

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: light to moderate winds, continued fine, and not much change in temperature.

Advertising Department..... 4175
Circulation Department..... 4175
Managing Editor..... 4175
News Editor..... 4175
Reporters..... 4175

Victoria Daily Times

WORLD BASEBALL TITLE WON BY ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

British Election Develops Strong Cross-currents

Lloyd George's Free Trade Call Is Heard In Numerous Ridings

Pull of Party Forces Is Strong as Fusion Groups of National Government Seek to Prevent Three-cornered Contests in Constituencies October 27; Baldwin Opens His Campaign at Birmingham

Canadian Press
London, Oct. 10.—The bluntly phrased statement of Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George in which the veteran Liberal leader castigated the Conservatives for forcing the general election for party purposes and reiterated his determination to stand by free trade threatened to-day to split Conservative and Liberal supporters of the National Government in many constituencies. Liberal free trade candidates and Protectionist Conservatives in some districts are finding the pull of party politics and long-standing prejudices more powerful than the appeal to back the MacDonald Government. Arrangements have been made in many cases for either the candidate of one or the other party to stand aside and thus ensure a straight fight with the Laborites, but in many places the plans are going awry.

National headquarters of the two parties are exerting the utmost influence with local organizations, which select the candidates and determine the issues, to avoid splitting the government vote—or the "Nationalist" vote, as it is coming to be called.

VON HINDENBURG AND HITLER TALK

Berlin, Oct. 10.—President von Hindenburg, war lord of the old Germany and idol of the new, talked for an hour and a quarter to-day with Adolf Hitler, a man young enough to be his son, yet leader of the strongest opposition to the present government faces.

Neither afterward reported what they had talked about, but it was certain Hitler had told the old Field Marshal that his Fascist brown-shirts are after all that the President warned him with gruff emphasis that any new disturbances by the "Nazis" could only harm to the country.

The "Nazis" are Hitler's National Socialists, now closely allied with the old Hugenberg's Nationalists. Both have sworn to unseat Chancellor Brüning if they can when the Reichstag convenes next Tuesday.

It was the first time the eighty-four-year-old President and Hitler, who is actually half his age, had met face to face.

rs. North Loses Fight to Stop Annual Police Function

Public's Only Objection Was Method of Ticket Sale, Commissioner McGavin Says

The Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association has the permission of the Board of Police Commissioners to hold its annual ball. It was all settled yesterday afternoon when Commissioner Mrs. Dorothy North fought a losing battle to stop the possibilities of a function at the Empress Hotel, even going so far as to say she would support a dance under police patronage if it were held in a hall donated for the purpose with both orchestra and refreshments supplied free and the public were not charged more than \$1 for admittance. The proceeds could be distributed to needy families, she suggested.

Commissioner Andrew McGavin was centre of attention as far as the ball was concerned. (Continued on Page 2)

RAIL RATES ARE ALBERTA SUGAR SALES PROBLEM

Beet Growers Want More Extensive Market; Company Manager Explains Conditions

Edmonton Stores May Sell Product From This Season's Crop

Canadian Press
Calgary, Oct. 10.—Possible inquiry into the sale of beet sugar in Alberta was announced in a letter from Premier Brownlee. Northern Alberta merchants complained to the provincial government they were not receiving proper treatment in connection with the sale of Alberta sugar.

Premier Brownlee wrote to A. C. McKay, provincial secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, stating that if the merchants thought they were not receiving proper treatment the government would likely inquire into the situation.

The merchants complained sugar was not procurable in northern Alberta.

RAILWAY CHARGES
Lethbridge, Oct. 10.—Commenting on a Calgary dispatch relative to a possible inquiry into the restricted sale of Alberta beet sugar in Alberta, as complained of by northern Alberta merchants, T. George Wood, manager of the sugar company, to-day said it was entirely a matter of freight charges. The company had much sugar to sell, and it was considered good business to sell in the most favorable freight territory as much of the available sugar as possible. That favorable freight territory lay from Calgary south, as it cost another twenty cents a hundred to get sugar into Edmonton. Mr. Wood pointed out that with more sugar in sight from the present large beet crop it was probable Alberta beet sugar would re-enter the Edmonton and northern Alberta territory.

OPPONENT FOR MR. MACDONALD NAMED TO-DAY

Seaham, Harbor, Eng., Oct. 10.—William Coxon was selected to-day to oppose Premier Macdonald as the Labor candidate in this district in the general election, October 27. He is secretary of the divisional Labor Party which recently repudiated Mr. Macdonald as its representative in the Commons.

'BALL FINE, BUT DON'T FORCE TICKETS,' SAYS MCGAVIN

Rate of Exchange Costs City \$7,000

The Corporation of Victoria to-day suffered a loss on the international exchange rate. It cost the city about \$7,000.

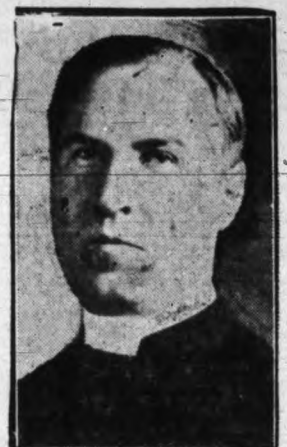
This occurred through necessary payments of \$65,000 made in New York to meet bond interest and liquidate an issue of debentures. With the Canadian dollar at a discount an extra eleven or twelve per cent was necessary to meet the payment which consisted of \$25,000 in interest and \$40,000 principal.

Two meetings of the council as a committee of the whole were held yesterday in a vain attempt to save the difference and it was not until late in the evening the decision was made to complete payments at the prevailing rate of exchange.

The bonds are payable in gold coin of the United States and to keep its credit good, the city had to pay the extra amount. Legal counsel and financial officials conferred with the council in an effort to avert the loss but nothing could be done.

It is possible the city will make up the difference when a payment in London is made next February if the pound sterling is below par at that time.

NEW PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



REV. CANON H. J. CODY
Who will head the Ontario institution. He was elected yesterday by the board of governors to succeed Sir Robert Falconer.

U.S. Is to Lose No Time In Move For Manchurian Peace

May Appeal to Japan and China Under Kellogg-Briand Pact Or Pacific Treaty

Associated Press
Washington, Oct. 10.—The United States Government expects to act in the Manchurian situation as soon as it is definitely convinced pledges given to the League of Nations by Japan and China are not being fulfilled.

There was no positive statement that action would not be forthcoming to-day, however, because of the rapidly changing situation.

This government expects to co-operate with the League of Nations, which several days ago was given assurances by both the Japanese and Chinese governments they would refrain from aggravating the situation.

At the same time the United States will retain its independent position and may act on the Kellogg-Briand pact, renouncing war or the Nine-Power Pacific Treaty of 1922.

PARADE IN NANKING

Nanking, China, Oct. 10.—China observed the twentieth birthday of the republic to-day under a cloud of trouble, arising from the controversy with Japan over the latter's occupation of southern Manchuria.

Observance of the anniversary in the Chinese capital was marked by lack of a holiday spirit and by an impressive military display.

Four infantry regiments, units of cavalry, artillery and engineers and groups of tanks and airplanes appeared in review before Chiang Kai-shek, head of the National government and commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

CALLS FOR UNITY
Addressing the assembled throng, the President and military commander said only peace and unity could save China and enable the development of strength with which to resist foreign invasion.

Beyond that remark Chiang made no reference to the Sino-Japanese quarrel.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Minister to China, who left Shanghai aboard a Japanese destroyer for Nanking yesterday to present a sternly worded note to the Chinese government regarding anti-Japanese feeling, did not attend the ceremonies here.

The destroyer, however, was delayed by fog in the lower Yangtze River, and was not expected to arrive until Sunday.

JAPANESE STATEMENT
Tokyo, Oct. 10.—Commenting on a Washington dispatch saying President Hoover had discussed with his cabinet the bombing by Japanese of Chinchow, southern Manchuria, a War Department official here to-day said: (Continued on Page 2)

BULL FIGHTING ENDS IN CHILE

Canadian Press
Santiago, Chile, Oct. 10.—Marcelo Mora, Minister of the Interior, is putting his foot down on bull fighting in Chile. He has given orders to provincial Governor Bustamante cancelling plans for bull fights as part of the Columbus Day celebration.

EXCHANGE RATE ON DOLLAR IS NOW 91 CENTS

New York, Oct. 10.—Continuing its upward climb, the Canadian dollar to-day rose to 91 cents in United States funds on the foreign exchange market the highest since September 26.

To-day's high represents a discount of nine per cent.

The dollar opened to-day at 90 1/2 cents, yesterday's closing figure.

COAL STRIKE ENDS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 10.—A miners' grievance committee yesterday evening called off a strike of 29,000 employees of the General Alden Coal Company, and twenty-two mines, idle since mid-September, will resume operations next Monday.

The strike followed alleged discrimination against members of the United Mine Workers of America.

An agreement, negotiated by John L. Lewis, international president of the union, calls for non-discrimination, reopening of all affected mines and creation of a \$25,000 relief fund for miners and their families.

THREE DIE AS HOTEL BURNS

Four Persons Injured During Fire in San Francisco; 21 Others Escape

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Three persons died early to-day as a result of a fire which swept the Chatham Hotel in the downtown district of San Francisco, and four others were injured, two when they jumped from the building to escape the flames.

Those who lost their lives were Charles Demange, eighty-two, and two persons who, up to noon, had not been identified. All were burned to death.

The fire apparently started in an ante-room off the lobby of the small building, which was largely of wooden construction.

Fire Marshal Frank Kelly, who started an immediate investigation, said there were some indications of incendiarism, but he was unable at present to state the exact cause.

There were twenty-eight guests in the hotel when the fire started. Firemen carried most of them down ladders to safety. Several women were among those rescued.

(Continued on Page 2)

Giant Turtle Ends Roaming On B.C. Coast

First To Be Seen in B.C. Waters; Makes Dainty Dish For Cannery Men

B.C. Museum Gets Shell of 1,450-pound Creature from Captain Henry White

The Provincial Museum at the Parliament Buildings this week received the shell of a huge 1,450-pound leatherback turtle to add to its collection. Cannery employees of the West Coast of Vancouver Island had previously enjoyed a tasty meal on the meat of the surprising catch made by pilchard fishermen on the West Coast of Vancouver Island this summer.

The shell arrived at the museum on Thursday as a contribution from Captain Henry White of the Haida tribe of Indians, who incidentally was also responsible for securing for the museum the specimen of Queen Charlotte caribou and the only one known.

The turtle in the case was sighted by the seiner Snow King, about eight miles off Nootka when the boat was cruising for pilchard. The Snow King bore down on the turtle and a few minutes later a shot or two from Captain White's gun ended the wanderer's career. The prize was taken to the Nootka salmon cannery, where it was found to weigh 1,450 pounds, measuring nine feet and one-half in length, ten and one-half feet across and about a foot and one-half in thickness.

Some of the meat was eaten by cannery employees, who found it tender (Continued on Page 2)

WAR CLAIMS MADE BEFORE COMMISSION

Vancouver Island Appeals For Reparations Considered By Federal Group Here To-day

Former Prisoners and Civilian on Ss. Leinster Heard

Tales of adventure and hardship in the Great War, arising out of loss of personal effects in shipwreck and alleged maltreatment as prisoners of war, are being heard by the Federal Reparations Commission, which considered claims of six Vancouver Island people in the Empress Hotel this morning.

The commission, which is making its second western tour hearing the reparations cases of ex-soldiers and civilians, visited Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver on the way out and will sit at Edmonton on the return journey.

The commission, which will report on all claims to the government for the decisions which are expected to be reached at the end of the year, consists of E. M. McDougall, Montreal, chief commissioner; H. S. Belp, Ottawa, deputy commissioner; Dr. J. P. S. Cathcart, Ottawa, chief neuropsychiatrist of the Department of Public Health, and J. C. Hanley, Montreal, registrar.

Three of the cases were claims for reparations as a result of ill-effects from German prison terms. These included Percy C. Jaynes, Duncan, N. B. Jaynes, Duncan, and P. A. Cartwright, Roy-P.O., Loughborough, Isles, Vancouver Island. The latter two claimants failed to put in an appearance.

WAS ON LEINSTER
The only civilian claiming reparations was J. J. Hill, Victoria. He was on the Ss. Leinster when it was sunk by a German torpedo in the Irish Channel October 10, 1918, because of his experience and he lost all his personal effects.

Claims were also presented of James Walker and Thomas Morrison, Victorians, captain and chief engineer, respectively, on a tug-boat engaged in ammunition transport on the North Sea and English Channel. At the time it was sunk by an enemy torpedo off the coast of Portugal, the tug was proceeding to Mesopotamia with a "filtration and refrigeration" barge.

Mr. Morrison said he was ordered below as soon as the submarine appeared, but he was ordered up when it was seen that escape was hopeless. The crew hurriedly took to the boats, leaving all personal effects in the forward cabin. Mr. Morrison said he had forty pounds sterling in his lost clothing.

While the rest of the crew were allowed to row off to the coast of Portugal, Mr. Walker and Mr. Morrison, as captain and chief engineer, were taken as prisoners to Germany, where they were incarcerated.

UNWILLING GUESTS
Mr. Morrison was finally repatriated from Copenhagen, where he was kept till Christmas Day, 1918, because of the Danish King wanted to banquet all the prisoners of war. The prisoners were disgusted. Mr. Morrison said, because they wanted to spend Christmas in England. The rich food and the subsequent sea voyage disagreed with the men, who had eaten prison food and stale meat for fifteen months.

When Mr. Morrison got back to England his wife for the months he had been prisoner was made up to him. He said he also incurred rheumatism and sciatica.

AUSTRALIA HAS DEFICIT
Canberra, Australia, Oct. 10.—Despite all its efforts, the Australian Government is finding it impossible to balance expenditures with receipts as yet. A deficit of \$7,425,000 was announced to-day on the operations of the last three months.

In revenue for the quarter-year ended September 30, was announced as \$79,750,000 and expenditures as \$87,175,000.

"Scarecrow Man" Regains Speech
Denver, Col., Oct. 10.—The "scarecrow man" is no longer mute.

Charles Mays of Beardsley, Kas., to-day voiced words for the first time since he was brought to the Colorado Psychopathic Hospital here from a cornfield near Holyoke, Col., where he was found with his body rigid and extended last Sunday.

Although Mays talks incoherently, physicians believe that within a short time he may be able intelligently to answer questions asked him. Mays was identified Thursday by his brother, Wesley Mays of Beardsley.

After hours of observation, psychiatrists diagnosed the "scarecrow man" as a schizophrenic, or a split-minded. He lives, they say, in a world of half-fantasy and half-reality. Persons suffering from that mental disorder are unable, they state, to associate the reality of life with the unreal.

Homer By Watkins With One On Margin of Win; Athletics Die Fighting

Gets Credit For Win But It Was Close



BURLEIGH GRIMES

Veteran spitball pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, who got credit for to-day's victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the deciding game of the world series, although he was yanked in the ninth inning in favor of Bill Hallahan. Grimes beat the Cards in the third game 2 to 0.

URGES VISITS TO ORIENT TO GET BUSINESS

Hon. E. M. Marler, Here To-day, Returning to Tokio in Optimistic Frame of Mind

Feeling Canada is more interested than ever before in development of trade with the Orient, and encouraged by his reception at Ottawa concerning this development, Hon. Herbert Marler, Canadian minister to Japan, will sail from Victoria this evening at 6 o'clock aboard the liner Empress of Japan en route to Tokio to resume his duties. Mr. Marler has been in Canada several months reporting to Ottawa and undergoing medical treatment. He recently underwent an operation from which he is now convalescing.

"I am much encouraged by the attitude of the Prime Minister, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce and other members of the government (Continued on Page 2)

Three Figure Majority For British Nationals

Sir Clive Morrison-Bell Thinks Laborites Will Get Surprise of Lives

Says Virile Canadians and Wonderful Resources Will Make Great Country

Sir Clive Morrison-Bell, veteran British politician, with a wide knowledge of Canada, is in Victoria to-day. He was A.D.C. to the Earl of Minto when he was Governor-General of Canada, from 1899 to 1904, and saw service with the machine-gun section of the Canadian contingent in the Boer war. His tour at this time is to show his daughter, Sheila, over Canada. (Continued on Page 2)

Earnshaw Starts Badly, Spotting Cardinals Two Runs in First Inning; Blow by Watkins Killed Him; Athletics Rise Up in Ninth Scoring Two Runs; Bishop Had Chance to Gain Fame With Hit But Hallahan Made Him Pop Up for Final Out; Score 4 to 2

RANGERS TAKE GLASGOW CUP BY EASY WIN

Glasgow Eleven Defeats Queen's Park 3 to 0 in Final of Cup Event To-day

Everton Show Great Form in English Soccer By 5 to 1 Win Over Sheffield United

Canadian Press
London, Oct. 10.—Playing like champions Everton to-day crushed Sheffield United in an English League first division soccer match at Bramall-Lane. Everton's margin of victory was 5 to 1 and the two points they got for their win brought them up closer to West Bromwich Albion at the top of the championship table. West Bromwich could only draw to-day with Huddersfield Town but lead the pack by two points.

RANGERS WIN CUP
In Scottish soccer Rangers won the Glasgow Cup by beating Queen's Park at Hampden Park by 3 to 0.

During the day, Rangers' presence from league matches Motherwell hoped to get a hit in the first two games, finishing with a total of twelve.

The Cardinals got two runs in the first inning. High and Watkins, the first two batters, each hit a single, and Frisch sacrificed. Mickey Cochrane let the third ball on Martin get away from him, and High scored.

Martin walked and stole second on the first pitch to Oratt. Earnshaw struck out Oratt, but Cochrane dropped the third strike, and Watkins scored on the throw to first base.

WATKINS HITS HOMER
Watkins' home run over the right field pavilion in the fifth, gave St. Louis two more runs to lead. A snappy double play cut off a threatened Philadelphia rally in the fifth. With Miller on third and Williams on second, Frisch walked to Frisch, who relayed the ball to Gilbert at second, and the shortstop threw out Earnshaw at first for the double killing.

In the eighth inning Mack replaced Earnshaw by a pinch hitter, and Walberg went into the box for the Athletics in the last half of the inning.

FIRST INNING
Athletics—Bishop up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. It was a splitter. Bishop fouled out. Frisch fouled out to High. Haas up. Haas grounded to Frisch and was thrown out at first, although the Cardinal captain juggled the ball. Cochrane up. Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. Ball three, inside. Strike one, called. Cochrane bounced to Frisch and was tossed out. No runs. No hits. No errors. None left.

Cardinals—High up. Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. High hit Texas leaguer over Williams' head. Watkins up. Watkins singled on another pop fly back of third base. Williams was slow going after the ball. High stopped at second. Frisch up. Frisch sacrificed Dykes to Fox. The runners advanced a base. Martin up. Foul, strike one. Ball one, high. Strike two, swung. Ball two, outside. Foul, the ball hit Martin's bat as he ducked the pitch. Foul, in front of the Cardinal's dugout. High scored when the third ball got away from Cochrane and Watkins reached third. It was a wild pitch. Ball four, Martin walked. Oratt up. Strike one, Martin stole second. Strike two, called. Watkins scored when Cochrane dropped the third strike on Oratt. Oratt was thrown out at first. Cochrane to Fox. But Watkins beat him. Ball one, inside. Martin went to third. Bottomley up. Ball one, inside. Foul strike one. Ball two, outside. Foul, strike two, over the roof of the stands. Bottomley fanned. Two runs. Two hits. No errors. One left.

SECOND INNING
Athletics—Simmons up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Simmons singled to right. Fox up. Ball one, high. Strike one, swung. Ball two, inside. Fox fled out to Watkins. Miller up. Miller singled to left. Simmons stopping at second. Dykes up. Strike one, called. Dykes bounced to High and Miller was forced at second, High to Frisch. Williams up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, it almost got away from Wilson. Williams bounced out Gilbert to Bottomley. No runs. Two hits, no errors. Two left.

Cardinals—Wilson up. Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Ball three, inside. (Continued on Page 2)

EDISON SINKS INTO STUPOR

West Orange, N.J., Oct. 10.—Dr. Hubert S. Howe, to-day stated Thomas A. Edison had taken no nourishment for the last twenty-four hours, that he was in an almost constant stupor and that he was unable to respond to anyone with the possible exception of his wife.

E. J. BAWLF IS TO TAKE REST

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.—Suffering from a nervous breakdown, E. J. Bawlf, head of the stock and grain brokerage firm E. J. Bawlf Company Limited, which made an assignment yesterday, left for St. Paul yesterday evening. It was learned to-day, he is bound for a nursing home in the east. United States to take a rest ordered by his physicians. The broker collapsed in his room in a local hotel. Physicians said his condition was not dangerous.

NO TIMES MONDAY

Monday, Thanksgiving Day, will be observed by the staff of The Times as a holiday. There will be no issue of the paper on that day.

Home Furniture Co.

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GARDEN LIFE INSURANCE

Sylvester's Fertilizer protects your plants and lawn, and if applied now will keep them green until spring. We also have Wallflowers and Forget-me-nots to plant now.

Do it now—It's the doctor's order.
Sylvester's Fertilizer (now), 100 lbs. \$4.00
Wallflower and Forget-me-not plants, per dozen \$1.75

SYLVESTER FEED CO.

Phone G 5711 709 Yates Street

"BALL FINE, BUT DON'T FORCE TICKETS," SAYS M'GAVIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. North had previously opposed the dance. She was up to the third commissioner.

After Mrs. North had proposed her substitute, Commissioner McGavin said he was quite sure no one objected to the police holding a ball. What they objected to was the method of selling tickets. Merchants had complained in other years that they were forced to buy tickets, he said.

"I don't see why they shouldn't have a ball. I'll ask the chief to see that the sale of tickets is conducted as it would be for any other dance," he continued.

Another point on which the commissioner disagreed with the dance committee was that of complimentary tickets. He had heard 200 complimentary tickets were given out last year, he said, suggesting that this number be cut down by 75 per cent. It would be a good idea, he added, to give at least half the profits to the unemployed relief fund.

"That may be all right, but at the last election campaign opposition to the ball was voiced in the platform and the people voted against the dance," said Mrs. North.

"In whose platform?" asked the mayor.

"Well, I was elected," Mrs. North replied.

"ONE VOICE"
Yes, but you can't control the police commission. You have only one voice out of three. You didn't think you could control Mr. Gavin, so how could you guarantee there would not be a ball?" the mayor said.

Mrs. North moved that a dance be held with everything provided free but was not supported. Mr. McGavin's motion giving the association permission to hold the dance, was passed with Mrs. North in opposition.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.—Negotiations for the sale of the Winnipeg Street Railway system to the city have advanced another stage. At a conference with the City Council officials of the Winnipeg Electric Company said they were ready to sell on a basis of cost less depreciation and obsolescence, it was reported.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Osborne Court, smart charming hotel, 817 McClure. Miss Irving, G 9284.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3734.

R. Haller, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 620 View Street; evenings 7 to 9.

Sidney Hotel — Still serving those wonderful chicken dinners.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, October 13, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Mr. B. K. Sandwell, "Unemployment Insurance." Soloist, Miss Dorothy Parsons.

Gordon Farris, Sayward Block—Furs remodeled, repaired, cleaned, mothproofed.

Fried chicken course dinner, daily, 60c. Mayfair, 1011 Broad Street.

Midnight frolic to be held at Macabees' Hall, 724 Fort Street, commencing at 12.05 to 3 a.m. Monday morning. Jack Baxter and his Macabees orchestra. Admission 50c.

Give thanks at Kelway's Cafe—Seven-course turkey dinner, Sunday and Monday, 3 p.m. till 10 p.m., \$1. Turkey lunch, both days, 50c.

Our Bay United—The W.A. present the play, "The Secret Society of Oakville," Friday, October 16, at 8 p.m. Adults 35c, children 20c.

"The Sensation of Seattle"—K.V.I. Tacoma, 6.45 to 7.15 a.m. Dr. E. W. Kenyon's inspirational hour. C. B. Cannon, baritone soloist.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Morning special—Tyrell's Beauty Parlors, D. Spencer, Limited, 9 to 10 a.m. Permanent waving, \$5.75; marcel or finger wave \$5.00; facials, 75c. All experienced operators. No appointments for these special.

Midnight frolic to be held at Macabees' Hall, 724 Fort Street, commencing at 12.05 to 3 a.m. Monday morning. Jack Baxter and his Macabees orchestra. Admission 50c.

Miss Holdcroft, North Quadra hair-dressing parlors, moved one block north, on Quadra Street. Phone E 0028.

Joint Recital—Gertrude Huntly Green and Odeon Hicks, City Temple Hall, North Park Street, Monday, October 12, 8.15 p.m. Admission \$1.50; students 50c. Tickets on sale at Poppyette and Green Mill, Yates Street.

Kate Francis, Ede, L.A.B., teacher of singing, 1417 Begbie Street. Phone 2682.

Painting and Decorating—Painting and Decorating, 1417 Begbie Street. Phone 2682.

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BRITISH LABOR PARTY OUTLINES ITS PROPOSALS

Nationalization of Banking Is Plank in Its Election Platform

State Control in Fields of Industry Also Advocated in Manifesto

Canadian Press

London, Oct. 10.—The text of the Labor Party's manifesto, signed jointly by Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, parliamentary leader, Rt. Hon. J. R. Clynes and Rt. Hon. William Graham, all members of the late Labor cabinet, and issued yesterday, follows:

"A decisive opportunity has been given the nation to reconstruct the foundations of its life. The Labor Party system has broken down even in those countries where its authority was thought to be most secure. The Labor Government was sacrificed to the clamor of bankers and financiers. The policy of the National Government has proved a disastrous failure, and having failed completely in its original object, it seeks from the electorate a mandate for the impossible task of rebuilding capitalism.

The Labor Party seeks from the electorate a majority on the basis of a coherent and definite programme. It reaffirms its conviction that socialism provides the only solution for the evils resulting from unregulated competition and the domination of the vested interests. It presses for extension of the public-owned industries and services, operates on the basis of the interests of the people. It will work for the substitution of co-ordinated planning for the anarchy of individualistic enterprise.

The Labor Party insists we must plan our civilization or perish. The Labor Party recognizes the present situation calls for bold and rapid action. It seeks the immediate abolition of capitalism and the establishment of a socialist reconstruction must be pressed forward.

NATIONALIZING BANKING
"The Labor Party is convinced in the light of experience that since 1925, that the country's banking and credit system can no longer be left in private hands. It must be brought directly under national ownership and control. The Labor Party is further convinced of the need to form a national investment board with statutory powers for the control of domestic and foreign investments. It would seek power from the new parliament to effect this transformation.

CONFERENCE PLAN
"Aiming at a monetary policy which will stabilize prices, the Labor Party condemns either currency inflation or a new and disastrous attempt at deflation, to force sterling back to the gold parity. It will take a vigorous initiative in calling an international conference to arrive at a concerted monetary policy. It will seek thereby to make the resources of civilization available for the people who to-day, in the new world, are in the open, are starving in the midst of plenty.

"The Labor Party has never failed to insist on the intimate relation between the war debt and reparations and the economic depression. It believes general acceptance of President Hoover's moratorium on war debts permits reconsideration of the whole question. It seeks immediate reopening of negotiations between the signatories of the Young Plan and the United States with a view to attaining conditions in which interwar debt and reparations may be cancelled.

TARIFF QUESTION
"The Labor Party has no confidence in any attempt to bolster up bankrupt capitalism by a system of tariffs which in the circumstances produced by our departure from the gold standard have no relevance to economic need and would permanently injure our shipping and export trades and cancel our need for greater efficiency in production.

"The Labor Party urges definite planning of industry and trade so as to produce the highest standard of life for the nation. As a first step, it proposes the nationalization of the most important basic industries—power, transport, iron and steel—as public services owned and controlled in the national interest, with such regulation of prices as will enable the state to compete in the markets of the world. Where necessary, import boards will be created to regulate the purchases of foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured goods. Any special scheme to industry must be conditional on the acceptance of the necessary measure of public ownership or control. Labor will insist on the adoption of efficient methods of production and on the securing of good conditions of employment for the workers. The consumers must be protected by effective regulation of prices.

"Labor, in power, will remove the unjustified restrictions on trade union activity introduced by the Tory government in 1927.

Will Commemorate Arrival of Troops In Great Britain

The newly organized Red Chervon Association will hold a smoking concert in the auditorium of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.I., next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock to commemorate the arrival in England of the First Canadian Division in 1914.

Within two months of the outbreak of war between Great Britain and Germany, the Dominion of Canada concentrated, armed and sent to Europe an expeditionary force of 35,000 men. It comprised cavalry, artillery, infantry, engineers, supply and ammunition columns, field ambulance and hospital staffs, and carried its own complement of rifles, machine guns, field guns and heavy artillery and stores of ammunition.

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Talk of General Election Is Heard in New Zealand

Reports Tell of Growing Feeling in Cabinet Circles Early Appeal to People By Coalition Ministry Desirable

Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's

Wellington, N.Z., Oct. 10.—New Zealand has been strongly influenced by the dissolution of the British Parliament and the forthcoming election and there is said to be a growing feeling in cabinet circles that an early general election is desirable in this country.

As in Great Britain, a National Government representative of both the former government and opposition parties, was formed here recently to deal with the economic and financial emergency.

Opinion is freely expressed in certain quarters that Premier Forbes, following throughout the example of Premier Balfour, should retain the leadership of the National Government, and apply to the electorate for a "doctor's mandate." It is understood the National Government will make a strong legislative programme through all stages without delay, which would enable it to appeal to the country about the economic situation.

A general election was to have been held in New Zealand this month, but with the formation of the National Government it was indefinitely postponed.

U.S. TO LOSE NO TIME IN MOVE FOR MANCHURIAN PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is deplorable the American Government, owing to lack of proper information, has been misled by false propaganda on the part of the Chinese to the extent of calling a cabinet meeting to discuss the matter.

"The military authorities place the fullest confidence in the American Government's sense of justice and trust Washington will appreciate Japan's position when the Foreign Office fully explains the Chinese attitude.

"The Labor Party is further convinced of the need to form a national investment board with statutory powers for the control of domestic and foreign investments. It would seek power from the new parliament to effect this transformation.

CONFERENCE PLAN
"Aiming at a monetary policy which will stabilize prices, the Labor Party condemns either currency inflation or a new and disastrous attempt at deflation, to force sterling back to the gold parity. It will take a vigorous initiative in calling an international conference to arrive at a concerted monetary policy. It will seek thereby to make the resources of civilization available for the people who to-day, in the new world, are in the open, are starving in the midst of plenty.

"The Labor Party has never failed to insist on the intimate relation between the war debt and reparations and the economic depression. It believes general acceptance of President Hoover's moratorium on war debts permits reconsideration of the whole question. It seeks immediate reopening of negotiations between the signatories of the Young Plan and the United States with a view to attaining conditions in which interwar debt and reparations may be cancelled.

TARIFF QUESTION
"The Labor Party has no confidence in any attempt to bolster up bankrupt capitalism by a system of tariffs which in the circumstances produced by our departure from the gold standard have no relevance to economic need and would permanently injure our shipping and export trades and cancel our need for greater efficiency in production.

"The Labor Party urges definite planning of industry and trade so as to produce the highest standard of life for the nation. As a first step, it proposes the nationalization of the most important basic industries—power, transport, iron and steel—as public services owned and controlled in the national interest, with such regulation of prices as will enable the state to compete in the markets of the world. Where necessary, import boards will be created to regulate the purchases of foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured goods. Any special scheme to industry must be conditional on the acceptance of the necessary measure of public ownership or control. Labor will insist on the adoption of efficient methods of production and on the securing of good conditions of employment for the workers. The consumers must be protected by effective regulation of prices.

"Labor, in power, will remove the unjustified restrictions on trade union activity introduced by the Tory government in 1927.

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C.P.R. TO RUN SPECIAL BOAT MONDAY NIGHT

To accommodate the holiday crowd, the C.P.R. will run a special boat, the Princess Mary, which will leave at the same time as the regular midnight steamer.

VICTORIA TYPOS TO HEAR LEADERS

Victorians to Be Hosts to Visiting Delegates From U.S. Trade and Labor Meeting

Local printers will be host to-morrow to a delegation of prominent members of the International Typographical Union, headed by the president, Frank P. Howard, and secretary-treasurer, Woodruff Randolph.

Arriving by the afternoon boat from Vancouver, the visitors will be taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city and will be banqueted in the evening, when Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines and Labor, and Mayor Harnett Anson will extend provincial and civic welcomes.

The visit will be undertaken at the instance of the Victoria Typographical Union, which extended an invitation to the printer delegates to the American Federation of Labor sessions in Vancouver to spend the intervening Sunday in this city. The personnel of the party, fourteen in number, will be: President, C. P. Howard; Secretary, Howard; Secretary-treasurer, Woodruff Randolph; Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Trotter, Vancouver; and Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Houston, Texas; Frank Morrison, Chicago; Ryerson, Portland; F. X. Martell, Detroit; W. J. Robinson, New York; R. G. Stratton, Illinois; State Federation of Labor; W. Donnelly, Ohio State Federation of Labor; and E. J. Pelkey, Seattle.

WILL ADDRESS MEMBERS
Following the banquet in the Foresters' Hall, which will commence at 8 o'clock, opportunity will be taken by President Howard to address the members of the local typographical union, and other visitors to address the printing craftsmen on the subject of the five-day work week, relief measures, and the present industrial conditions over the country, and various matters of importance to the I.T.U. membership. Allied tradesmen will be invited to attend. Mr. W. Stok, president of the local union, will preside, and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, president of the local typographical union, will be a guest of honor. The program, musical numbers by Mrs. A. W. Stokes, soprano; Mrs. V. J. Baines, mezzo soprano; Charles Oard, baritone, and Miss Grace Allen, pianist.

R. C. Lowe represents Lee Wah and P. B. Binns appears for Mr. Nodok. Hearing is set for next Tuesday.

THREE-FIGURE MAJORITY FOR BRITISH NATIONALS

(Continued from Page 1)

When his views were sought to-day on the British political situation, Sir Clive, who since 1910 has represented the Honiton division of Devonshire on the Conservative benches, said he thought the situation was a walk-over for the National Government.

"It is my opinion the Laborites are going to get the surprise of their lives," he said. "I believe Ramsay MacDonald will have a three-figure majority in the next House of Commons."

Sir Clive observed Arthur Henderson and other Labor leaders had "funked" considering the responsibilities of government. He stated they had not the courage to go to their supporters—the members of the Labor Party—and inform them that drastic economies were necessary in the interests of the nation.

On the other hand, Premier MacDonald, Philip Snowden and J. H. Thomas had sacrificed party in order to put the nation first, although they knew they would be ostracized by Labor.

"Britain has some gigantic problems to solve and the National Government is seeking the means to solve them to solve them with a determined front," went on Sir Clive.

Canada and the rest of the British Dominions will benefit by the preference programme supported by the National Government, he stated. He sees a great future for Canada, for which country he has the greatest admiration. He spoke of the unlimited natural resources of this country and of its virile people.

Canada would forge ahead by its own volition. His progress could be retarded, he stated, that within thirty years Canada would be laughing over the present depression.

Sir Clive and his daughter crossed the Atlantic by the Empress of Britain and visited Ottawa, where they were the guests of the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough at Rideau Hall.

Miss Sheila Morrison-Bell will be a charming debutante at a coming-out ball to be given in her honor shortly at Winnipeg.

While in Victoria Sir Clive and his daughter are guests at the Empress Hotel. He remarked this morning, as he glanced over the panorama offered by the approaches to the Inner Harbor, upon the wonderful climate and beauty of Victoria. Sir Clive was A.D.C. to Major-General Hutton, commanding the Canadian militia, from 1926 to 1927, and was in the line with Colonel O'Leary on the St. Sardinia for South Africa. From the Boer War he returned to his post as A.D.C. to Lord Milford, who was in Canada in 1921 with his wife.

WORLD BASEBALL TITLE WON BY ST. LOUIS CARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilson walked on the fourth straight ball. Gelbert up. Foul, strike one. Gelbert tried to bunt. Foul, strike two. Foul, Gelbert grounded to Dykes

and into a double play Dykes to Bishop to Fox. Grimes up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Grimes fanned with the bat on his shoulder. No runs, no hits, no errors. One left.

THIRD INNING
Athletics—Barnshaw up. Barnshaw grounded out to High to Bottomley. Bishop up. Foul, strike one, into the lower stands back of third base. Ball one, outside. Ball two, high. Ball three, low. Strike two, called. Bishop walked, the fourth. Grimes up. Haas up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Strike two, swung. Cochrane was caught off first on Wilson's quick throw. Haas fled to Watkins, who took the ball with his back and then fielded. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left.

Cardinals—High up. High drove a single past Bishop. Watkins up. Watkins hit a home run over the right field pavilion scoring High ahead of him. Frisch up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, swung. Strike two, called. Ball two, outside. Frisch fled out to Haas. Martin up. Martin popped to Bishop. Gratiot up. Strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Strike one, swung. Strike two, swung. Cochrane dropped the third strike on Gratiot and Cochrane threw to Fox for the put-out. Two runs, two hits, no errors. None left.



PIPE TESTED by a TELEGRAPHER

"While working as Telegraph Operator, I could not help noticing the agent take out his pipe, fill it, and have a quiet smoke. Watching the perfect satisfaction and joy he seemed to get from this, prompted me to ask him how he could enjoy a pipe so much. He looked at me awhile and said, 'Try a pipe with Turret pipe tobacco'."

I did, and now, smoking two or three pipes of Turret pipe tobacco a day, I am always refreshed and satisfied. Unable to put into words that which makes Turret pipe tobacco 'Just Right', I pass the word along—'Try a pipe with Turret pipe tobacco'."

10¢, 15¢ and 20¢
packages
—also in 1/2-pound
humid tin



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Turret fine cut for those who roll their own

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We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recore All Makes of
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Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned

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"Build B.C. Payrolls"
Pacific Milk is fortunate



It is good fortune, for nature has
in British Columbia a combina-
tion of soil, water and climate which
produces milk of ideal quality. That
why Pacific Milk is so much superior
outside brands.

Build
BRITISH
COLUMBIA
—fruit
BRITISH COLUMBIA WEEK
October
3 to 10

Pacific Milk
Factory at Abbotsford
100% B.C. Owned and Controlled

VERTISE IN THE TIMES

OLIVER BALDWIN LABOR CANDIDATE FOR BRITISH HOUSE

London, Oct. 10.—Oliver Baldwin, thirty-two-year-old son of the Conservative leader, is one who does not follow in his father's political footsteps. He has announced his acceptance of the Labour Party's nomination for the Commons in Chatham. He will campaign on a straight issue of socialism versus capitalism. This he will be urged against by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, his father, who is President of the Council in the National Government.

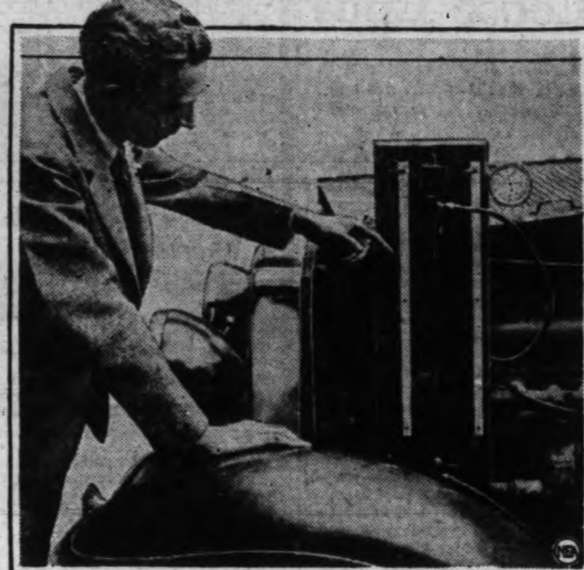
Malcolm MacDonald has backed his father, Premier MacDonald, throughout his controversy with the Laborites, but will seek re-election as a candidate of that party. His sister, Isabel, is not a candidate for Parliament, but is campaigning for her father in his rebellious constituency.

Megan Lloyd George is stumping the country in support of Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George's Liberal principles and is seeking to retain her own seat.

Arthur Henderson Jr. set as a Labor member of the late House and so far as is known will adhere to his father's party in the election.

"OUR WIVES"
Want to Meet Your Wife
At THE PLAYHOUSE
NEXT WEEK

SHOWS OLD PLUGS WASTE GAS



That old spark plugs reduce gasoline mileage is shown by this machine, the flowmeter. In testing a group of low-priced cars, the machine showed that average mileage received from old plugs was 16.75, while that of new plugs was 18.68, or a difference of almost two miles a gallon. It is said that old plugs cause a waste of from one and a half to two pints of gasoline an hour.

Free Discussion Of All Public Questions Is Declared Present Need

T. D. Pattullo, B.C. Liberal
Leader, Is Heard in Radio
Address From Vancouver;
to Tour Kootenays

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 10.—The party system of government was defended by T. D. Pattullo, British Columbia Liberal leader, in a radio address broadcast from here yesterday evening.

Suggestion that because of the national emergency political controversy should cease had been made, he stated, and it had been urged it was everybody's duty under present conditions to support the government.

Mr. Pattullo characterized this as "propaganda sponsored by the forces of reaction, which, fearful of losing their grip, desire to perpetuate the same old conditions, with themselves top-dog."

He believed that now, if ever, was the time for free, frank and open discussion of political and economic questions, not for the purpose of subverting orderly and stable government, but for the purpose of ensuring it.

LAND DEVELOPMENT
Mr. Pattullo dealt with the land schemes instituted by himself while the Liberal Government was in office at the conclusion of the war as a measure to aid in the rehabilitation of the 50,000 demobilized soldiers who returned to British Columbia.

Premier Tolmie had denounced these undertakings as "wildcat schemes" in a recent address in Victoria. Mr. Pattullo stated. The leader of the opposition found the post-war conditions comparable with those of to-day, and held those land undertakings were superior to the unemployment measures arranged by Dr. Tolmie and his "supervacuous" cabinet.

Mr. Pattullo dealt with each of the land development projects he had initiated, quoting figures in defence of the undertakings.

He asserted such projects offered a better alternative than taking unemployed men into camps on subsistence allowances.

F.G.E. PLANS
Mr. Pattullo saw little advantage in extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway as far only as Prince George from Kamloops. Premier Tolmie, the Liberal leader stated, had asserted that

extension would enable the province to dispose of the railway on more advantageous terms. If that were the case, Mr. Pattullo demanded to know why the present government had not undertaken the project long ago, particularly as the money for it had been voted by the previous administration.

KOOTENAY TOUR
Accompanied by Major S. F. Moody, provincial Liberal organizer, Mr. Pattullo will leave this week-end for the Kootenays, where he is scheduled to address some twenty meetings in the main centres of the district. This will complete his season's tour of the province during which he already has addressed more than fifty meetings. He expects to leave on his annual trip to the east in November.

People West Of
The Great Lakes See
Better Times Coming

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Oct. 10.—The spirit of depression has not been given room in western Canada, where the people are going about their business in a normal manner, according to Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who returned to Ottawa yesterday. Mr. Moore attended the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress convention in Vancouver, at which he was re-elected president. He stopped off at several points on his return and said he was pleasantly surprised at the absence of despair and worry among the western people.

"There is no discounting the fact that conditions are difficult," said Moore, "but the volume of business greatly curtailed, but the people are pursuing a normal course and looking with courage to the future."

It was encouraging, Mr. Moore said, to find the western people so calm and confident in the face of difficult times. One pleasing feature, Mr. Moore noticed, he said, was the large number of people traveling on the trains between western cities.

Turner Beeton Company was awarded the contract for supplying thirty-two pairs of trousers for the police yesterday and W. A. Sprinkling was given the contract for eleven overcoats.

ECONOMY IN THE GARDEN

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.S.

Economy is just now the leading feature of politics and the leading subject of conversation in the home circle, and, such being the case, it may not be out of place for a few remarks to be placed upon this very important subject as it relates to the garden.

When it is a question of ways and means it is often the case that economies are instituted where they will be the least noticeable. So it frequently happens that the garden is the first to suffer.

Not many people will notice that no new bulbs have been planted this year or that those straggly shrubs have not been replaced.

Of course, these economies will hit the seedsmen, the bulb-growers and the nurserymen and while they, with the rest of the population are willing to take their share of the bad times, it is well to consider, for a moment, just what the seed-growers, the bulb-growers and the nurserymen mean to the community.

In making their planting plans gardeners should keep these facts in view. Purchases of bulbs, shrubs, plants, trees and shrubs grown in British Columbia are a distinct contribution to the welfare of the province.

Labour will be employed as a result and wages spent, thus assisting many other trades and professions.

In the Saanich district and in many other parts of the Island commercial horticulture is a very considerable industry and whatever wages are paid and whatever profits are made are all spent with the merchants of Victoria and district, which is not the case when these products are bought from outside sources. While it may be necessary, in many cases, to reduce one's expenditure on the garden, still, let an effort be made to buy whatever is to be bought from British Columbia growers.

SOMETHING NEW FOR SPRING
In times like these the garden will be found to be a spot where the trou-

bles and cares of business may be forgotten for a time and where one may, like the prophet Job of old, "stand still and consider the wondrous works of God." A garden, too, without something new to come up in the spring apt to lose some of its interest and, therefore, an effort should be made to procure something that has not already been grown so that this one of the greatest of garden thrills may be experienced.

Everyone knows that to a real gardener, the sight of some new subject just poking its nose out of the brown earth in the early spring is almost as great as the full blown flower itself.

It is well, therefore, not to pinch too hard on the garden budget because after all, it is a good investment apart from the good work the money so spent will do in providing employment. Every dollar spent, with judgment, on the garden will pay large dividends in pleasure and satisfaction besides adding to the value of real property as nothing else can.

ALL AVAILABLE HERE
The people of Victoria and this district are most interested in gardening in some form or another and are never backward in trying out new plants and shrubs, bulbs and seeds. Although it may be found necessary to be a little more economical this year than in former times, still there is no doubt that some money will be spent on subjects for the garden, and to be hoped that people will more than ever see that whatever purchases are made are products of this province.

There are very few things that grow in the garden that cannot be procured from our own growers. We have seeds grown on the Island, both of vegetables and flowers, that are second to none in the world. Our bulb-growers are producing both spring and summer-flowering bulbs which are equal in every way to the imported articles. Shrubs, trees, perennials, plants, alpines, all these can be had, grown here on Vancouver Island. Why send away for anything of this kind, at any rate during this time of stress?

CODY NEW HEAD OF UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Well-known Anglican Clergyman Chosen to Succeed Sir Robert Falconer

He Served For Year As Minister of Education of Ontario

Canadian Press
Toronto, Oct. 10.—Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, M.A., LL.D., D.D., prominent Anglican clergyman of Toronto, will succeed Sir Robert Falconer as president of the University of Toronto. Announcement of the appointment was made following a meeting of the board of governors of the university yesterday. Canon Cody has been serving as chairman of the board.

Canon Cody, who is rector of St. Paul's Church, has been prominent in religious and political circles for many years. He has refused several offers of preferment to the office of bishop.

WAS CABINET MEMBER
In May, 1918, he accepted the portfolio of Minister of Education in the Government of Premier Hearst but held the cabinet position only for a year, as the Conservative administration was defeated at the polls in October, 1919. Shortly after the change in government Canon Cody resigned his seat. He continued as rector of St. Paul's while in the cabinet.

He was elected Bishop of Nova Scotia in 1904 but declined the preferment. Twelve years later he was chosen Archbishop of Melbourne, Australia, but again he declined to accept the election. In 1920 he declined the presidency of King's College, Windsor, N.S., and in 1906 the presidency of Wycliffe College, Toronto, his alma mater.

He was born at Embro, Ontario, December 6, 1868. He took orders in the Canadian Anglican Church in 1893 and became rector of St. Paul's in 1899. He was appointed a canon of the Toronto Diocesan Cathedral in 1904.

PERIOD OF EXPANSION
Sir Robert Falconer became president of the university in 1907. It was during his term the greatest expansion of the institution since it was founded took place.

Sir Robert is a native of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

California Leads
In Beautifying
Its Highways

Washington, Oct. 10.—Under the most trying circumstances, California is carrying out the most extensive highway beautification campaign of any state in the Union, according to a survey recently completed by the American Nature Association.

Because of the aridness of some parts of the state it is necessary to carry water many miles in some instances to roadside plants and trees. Grass-covered shoulders are impossible in some parts of the state because of the intense heat, while trees in other parts are always threatened by forest fires.

"Yet in spite of these difficulties, California has begun roadside planting and, in fact, was one of the first states to recognize that the state highway department should take an interest in the roadside as well as the roadbed," the American Nature Association reports.

MILES OF TREES ALONG ROADS
"Scattered here and there over the state, trees now add to the beauty and comfort of 700 miles of state highway. There are plantings even in the desert, notably the stretch south of Mohave. From Bakersfield to Grapevine, across the hot plains, trees line the highway for twenty miles.

"Incidentally, twenty-eight miles of pipe have been laid to bring water from the hills to these trees."

For the most part, this work of beautification is done by civic groups, the state maintaining the planting if the civic group will pay for the trees and the first year's care, the association informs.

STATE SELLS TREES
"Under the usual practice the civic body pays from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a tree, the state department supplying the trees and undertaking both planting and maintenance," it is reported.

"To a woman's club is credited the first tree planting by the state north of Los Angeles, and the women's clubs have played a leading part in the work since that time."

"The advantage of tree-shaded highways was demonstrated by the California women at least ten years before the state undertook the work."

South Africa Holds
To the Gold Standard

Canadian Press
Pretoria, South Africa, Oct. 10.—That the government was determined to keep the Union of South Africa on the gold standard and would employ all the resources of the state to maintain that position, was the statement of the Minister of Finance, Hon. N. C. Havenga, yesterday.

An extraordinary position had arisen, the minister admitted, owing to the abnormal transfer of funds by persons taking advantage of South Africa's high discount rate on London. It was desirable, in the public interest, that commercial banks should restrict their exchange sales to the satisfaction of only legitimate demands, he added.

BIBLE TEACHING
IN SCHOOLS

Canadian Press
Toronto, Oct. 10.—Representatives of the Protestant denominations yesterday requested Hon. George S. Henry, Premier of Ontario and Minister of Education, to permit religious instruction in public and high schools of Whitby. The Premier said he would ascertain whether such a proposal was in accordance with the departmental regulations and if so, he would give the necessary permission.

The Roman Catholic Church authorities had agreed to co-operate in the project, it was said, if all students of that denomination were taught by the local priest. The Whitby board of education was in favor of the project, the Premier was told.

ESTABLISHED 1901

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET



LOOK!!!
YOUR HANDS
Do they need
FALL GLOVES?

Kayser "Leatherettes"—standard weight and "Imperial" weight are here—many, many new styles presented in Fall shades which in simple words are "just right." The lengths vary from wrist to above the elbow—so your hands need not worry.

As for cost, it costs little to buy them, and nothing at all to clean them—just wash them out yourself. Kayser "Leatherettes" are smart for every occasion and the fabric is the best.

75c \$1.00 \$1.50
PER PAIR

Astronomical Society Soon In Vancouver

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 10.—The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will establish a centre in Vancouver, with headquarters at the University of British Columbia, if plans of professors and prominent citizens mature. A meeting on the university campus under the chairmanship of Den. D. Buchanan endorsed the proposal.

Of fifty members required before a charter is granted, more than thirty have already signified intention of joining. An organization meeting will be held in the Science Building October 20.

Membership is open to all interested in astronomy. Records of private students will be placed at the disposal of the projected branch and one Vancouver amateur has offered to donate two telescopes if the plans are fulfilled.

The proposed centre has support of Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria. Branches of the Royal Astronomical Society already exist in principal cities of Canada.

DICK URGES
GOVERNMENTS
CUT OUTLAYS

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 10.—A call to curb expenditures of governments and municipalities was made by William Dick,

RoToR

The Furnace
Without Grates
Burns cheap pea coal at
enormous saving. See
HARTWELL'S

M.P.P. for Vancouver, a Conservative, in an address on "Finances of the Province," before the Constitutional Club, yesterday evening.

"I am not an apostle of blue ruin," Mr. Dick said, "but there are hard times yet to come. The government should practice the methods of corporations and cut its expenditures in keeping with the revenue and not enter the money market and borrow more. In a private corporation, when your debts exceed your revenue you go broke, but when the same thing happens in a government it is only just another mistake."

Mr. Dick warned his audience Vancouver had already passed the safety mark, as some of the property was now taxed so heavily it was impossible to put anything on it that would earn the taxes and interest on the investment.

Victorian Order of Nurses—The regular monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 13, at 2.30 o'clock, at 420 Cook Street. Miss McCullagh, R.N., western supervisor of the V.O.N., will address the meeting.

Sweet Lavender

Adds an old-fashioned touch to any garden. We are offering at remarkably low prices this fall some specially well-grown young Lavender Plants, splendid as single specimens or in a hedge. They are of the dark variety so much used on account of its sweet scent. This is the time to plant Shrubs, Trees, Perennials and Rock Plants, and we suggest that you see them in our nursery at low 1931 prices.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.S.S. Norman East, F.R.S.S. Garden Architects

58th Anniversary Sale Bargains for Tuesday



SLIPPER WEEK

ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

5,000 Pairs of Fireside and Bedroom Slippers

Better Qualities at Lower Prices

Women's Wool Plaid Collar Slippers with felt and leather soles. A pair.....65¢

Women's Colored Kid and Patent Leather Boudoir Slippers with rubber heels and padded soles.	All at
Women's Felt Kory Slippers, ribbon trimming and padded soles; six colors.	A Pair
Women's Wool Plaid Collar Slippers, felt and leather soles; five different patterns.	
Children's Felt Cavalier Slippers, padded soles. Blue felt with picture on collar.	
Children's Felt Juliet Slippers, fur bound; padded soles. Rose and black.	
	89c

Children's Felt Romeo Slippers, blue or red felt with picture design. Padded soles.	All at, a Pair
Children's Leatherette Boudoir Slippers, padded sole and pompoms. Blue or red.	
Misses' Felt Kory Slippers, ribbon trim. Three colors.	
Misses' Wool Collar Slippers, felt and leather soles. Blue, rose or camel.	
	89c

Women's Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers, felt soles; six colors..	A Pair
Women's Wool Collar Slippers, felt and leather soles. Blue, rose or camel	
	\$1.00

Women's Silk Crepe Bridge Slippers, wood heels and padded soles. Six colors.	All at, a Pair
Women's Best Quality English Wool Plaid Slippers, felt and leather soles. Six designs.	
Women's Packard Boudoir Slippers, rubber heels and padded soles. Patent or kid.	
	\$1.45

Women's Felt Juliet Slippers, leather sole and heel. Fur bound; four colors.	All at, a Pair
Women's Silk Crepe Slippers with Marabou trimming. Six colors; with heels.	
Women's Silk Crepe Bridge Slippers, black or colors. Plain or with contrasting ribbon trim.	
Women's Packard Boudoir Slippers, wood heels. Patent or kid.	
	\$1.95

Men's Wool Plaid Slippers, felt and leather soles; four colors. A pair.....	\$1.00
Men's Soft Leather Slippers, padded soles and rubber heels; black or brown. A pair, at	\$1.95
Men's best quality Wool Plaid Slippers, felt and leather soles; four colors. Pair, \$1.45	
Men's Kid Romeo Elastic-side Slippers; black or brown. A pair.....	\$2.45
Boys' Black Kid Romeo Slippers. A pair, at	\$1.95
Boys' Wool Plaid Slippers, felt or leather soles. A pair.....	89c

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Misses' Three-piece WOOL SUITS

New Smart Styles for Fall and Winter

Very attractive Suits, with coats hip length; some semi-fitting, a few with belts. The skirts are in flared or pleated styles. Some have wool pullovers, others with tailored silk blouses. Shown in plain shades or color mixtures. Sizes 16 to 44. Very smart for golf. Most remarkable values for

\$11.90 and \$17.90

—Mantles, First Floor



2,500 Pairs of Service-weight Silk Hose

Regular Values \$1.95

On Sale Tuesday at **\$1.00**

A discontinued line of a well-known make. Full-fashioned Service-weight Silk Hose with Slendo heels. In a wide range of the newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Every Pair Perfect

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's and Misses' Afternoon Dresses

Of Silk Crepe and Satin
On Sale Tuesday, Each.....

\$10.50

Dresses made in the season's latest styles, including new jacket designs. Sleeveless or short sleeves. Shades include green, navy, brown, black or wine. Sizes 14 to 20. Each.....

—Mantles, First Floor

SILKS ON SALE TUESDAY

36-inch Black Velvet, semi-transparent, and a rich black. Regular \$4.95 a yard...**\$2.98**

27-inch Figured Corduroy, ideal for dressing gowns. Blue and green grounds. A yard at

36-inch Chiffon Velvet, peach, mauve, rose-beige, chartreuse and black. Regular \$3.98 a yard, for.....**\$1.98**

36-inch Travel Tweeds for dresses. Shades of brown, green and blue. A yard

—Main Floor

Many Thousand Dollars' Worth of ORIENTAL RUGS

All Reduced in Prices for Anniversary Sale

In order to provide space for our Christmas stocks we are offering our large stock of Oriental Rugs at prices that will surely bring great demand for these beautiful Carpets.

MIRZAPORE RUGS

Mirzapore Rugs of our well-known high-grade quality. Note the reductions—

Rugs, 3.0x6.0, regular price \$19.00, for.....	\$13.75
Rugs, 4.2x7.0, regular \$38.00, for	\$28.50
Rugs, 6.0x9.0, regular price \$54.00, for.....	\$47.50
Rugs, 9.0x10.6, regular price \$95.00, for.....	\$72.00
Rugs, 9.0x12.0, regular price \$112.50, for.....	\$85.00

Akbar Rugs

Superior-grade Carpets, products of British India, and wonderful values at the sale prices—

Size 5.1x8.3, regular \$75.00, for.....	\$52.00
Size 7.2x9.2, regular \$125.00, for.....	\$85.00

Spart Rugs

Oriental Rugs of a most superior grade and rare beauty, at greatly reduced prices—

Size 9.1x11.10, regular \$307.50, for.....	\$245.00
Size 10.0x13.0, regular \$367.50, for.....	\$297.50

Anatolian Rugs

Rugs that will appeal to all, and give a lifetime of service—

Size 5.2x8.3, regular \$150.00, for.....	\$125.00
Size 9.1x12.0, regular \$397.50, for.....	\$325.00

Yeldez Rugs

Persian Rugs of rare beauty, at a new low price—

Size 5.11x8.7, regular \$187.50, for.....	\$157.50
Size 9.0x12.0, regular \$397.50, for.....	\$350.00
Size 9.0x22.0, regular \$900.00, for.....	\$650.00

Genuine Madeira Linens

On Sale Tuesday

A close-out by one of our leading importers at prices about half the regular value. All beautifully embroidered by hand on pure Irish linen.

6x12-inch, ovals. Each	29¢
10x14-inch, oblongs. Each	49¢
12x18-inch, oblongs, each	59¢
3-piece Buffet Sets at	\$1.19
36-inch Tea Cloths, each	\$1.98
18x36, 18x45 and 18x54-inch Scarves, grouped to clear at, each	\$1.39

—Linens, Main Floor

Japanese Crepe Table Covers

At 39c, 59c and 69c

These are shown in a variety of pretty effects in two or three colors on sand ground and blue on white ground. Absolutely fast colors; 45, 54 and 60-inch sizes. Priced according to size at **39¢, 59¢ and 69¢**

—Linens, Main Floor

Pure Wool Auto or Steamer Rugs

At Reduced Prices Tuesday

Direct from England—Pure Wool Rugs with plain backs or fancy check on both sides. Art shades, new designs. Full size, fringed ends.

Regular \$15.50 values, for	\$13.50
Regular \$13.50 values, for	\$11.50
Regular \$10.50 values, for	\$8.50
All-wool Auto Rugs brought direct from the Isle of Man. Full sizes for fringed ends; fancy patterns. Regular value, each, \$7.50, for.....	\$5.50
All-wool Canadian-made Rugs, size 60x80 inches. These have fringed ends and shown in a variety of colors. Regular \$9.50, for	\$7.95

—Baggage, Main Floor

10 SETS ONLY Cross-stitch Tea Sets

On Sale at **\$3.50**

36x36-inch cloth and four napkins, with Chinese cross-stitch on fine oyster linen. Each

—Linens, Main Floor

75 ONLY Rayon Panel Scarves

Rayon and Net Scarves for the bedroom. Sizes 18x36 and 18x45 inches. Each,

69c

—Linens, Main Floor

New Reprints 89c

Or 2 for \$1.75

"The Courts of Morning," by John Buchan.
"The Prisoner in the Opal," by A. E. W. Mason.
"The Silver Key," by Edgar Wallace.
"The Fire of Youth," by Margaret Feder.
"The Red Thumb Mark," by J. R. Austin Freeman.
"Young Man From Manhattan," by Katherine Brush.
"Tell England," by Ernest Raymond.
"The Man Who Was Sure," by Joseph Hocking.
And Many Others.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

75 Youths' Suits

On Sale Tuesday

Values to \$25.00, for

\$13.95

Suits of tweed and worsted cloths — smart single and double-breasted styles for school or business. Well tailored and shown in a selection of newest shades and patterns, including herring-bones, browns, greys and mixed tweeds. Sizes 34 to 38.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Men's Hatchway Underwear

Superior Grade—Low Priced

Hatchway Combinations—CC brand—Elastic rib, long sleeves, ankle length. A suit.....**\$1.95**
No. 33—Natural Elastic-rib Combinations. Short sleeves, knee length. A suit.....**\$2.50**
Or with short or long sleeves. A suit.....**\$2.75**
Brand LL1—Natural Elastic-rib "Two-Tex." Long sleeves, ankle length. A suit.....**\$3.25**
Brand FF—Natural Elastic-rib "Two-Tex." Long sleeves, ankle length; short and stout. A suit.....**\$3.50**
No. 99—Cream Elastic-rib Combinations. Short sleeves and ankle length. A suit.....**\$4.50**
No. 38—Fine Elastic-rib Combinations, athletic style. A suit

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Suit and School Cases at Low Prices

English Fibre Suit Cases, brown shade, with strong handle and safety lock; 12, 14, 16 and 18-inch sizes. Priced according to size at

75c, 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

School Cases, fibre covered wood frames; black or white. Reinforced corners; 14-inch size. On sale, each

—Baggage, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone Empire 414

pletely healed, after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Agnes Orenchuk, Hillman, Alberta.

Soap 25c. Ointment 35 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Watt Company Limited, Montreal.



Personal and Societies



PERMANENT WAVE

\$4.50
FULL HEAD

FIRTH BROTHERS

For Short Period Only
709 Fort Street
"You Just Walk In"

Mothers Praise STEEDMAN'S Powders

Three Healthy Boys

A Guelph mother writes: "I have three boys—one 8 years—one 6 years and one 4 years. I never give them anything but Steedman's Powders, and I do not intend to give them any other medicine until they are around 12 or 14 years."

An Active Baby Boy

"I have used Steedman's Powders for my baby and must say that they give both Mother and Baby great comfort. My baby (Richard) is always so well and bright after he has had one the night before." Signed by a Winnipeg mother.

Four Children—1 to 6 years

"I have four children—eldest is now six; youngest, one year. I have used your teething powders for all and am still using them." Letter from a Toronto mother.

Our "Hints to Mothers" booklet gives practical, helpful advice on the treatment of every babyhood ill. Write for a free copy.

JOHN STEEDMAN & COMPANY
266 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal

Best for You and Baby too
When Granny was young she used:

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Then as Now—the leading Canadian Soap for Toilet and Nursery.
"Best for You and Baby Too"
30c in individual cartons 1-11
ALBERT SOAPS LTD., MONTREAL

OUR OWN BRAND
FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER
CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

Let Your Wife Join
"OUR WIVES"
At THE PLAYHOUSE
NEXT WEEK

WOMEN M.P.'S START CAMPAIGN

Over Fifty Candidates Seek to Represent 16,000,000 Women Voters in Britain

London, Oct. 10.—Great Britain's women as candidates, campaign workers and voters will play a decisive role in the coming general election to determine the life of the National Government.

All the women members of the last Parliament, including Lady Cynthia Mosley, are seeking re-election. These include three peeresses—Viscountess Astor, the Duchess of Atholl and Countess Ivesagh, all Conservatives. Lady Noel Buxton, returned in a by-election early this year, is also seeking re-election.

NEW CANDIDATES

Among the new women candidates are Mrs. Ronald Copeland, who hopes to gain Lady Cynthia Mosley's old seat, Stoke-on-Trent. Mrs. Copeland is a supporter of the National Government and has been prominently identified with Staffordshire's social and political life for a considerable time.

Hon. Mary Pickford, Conservative candidate in Farmworth, Lancashire, in the last elections, will appear in North Hammarwith this time. She is a daughter of the late eminent jurist, Lord Stendale, and has been a factory inspector under the Home Office. Ill-health prevents Lady Cynthia Mosley seeking re-election.

The Labor party is expected to run between twenty and twenty-five women candidates, and the Conservatives and Liberals will have probably a dozen each, while there will be a number of independent women. In the last election sixty-nine women candidates were put forward and fourteen were elected.

Among the most tireless campaigners of this and past elections is Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the Prime Minister, although she is not a member of Parliament. Miss MacDonald has had considerable experience in the London Metropolitan government. She is carrying the fight for her father's re-election in Seaham Harbor, Durham, where the local Labor executive has repudiated him. She will also assist her brother, Malcolm, in his fight for re-election from Basildon, Nottingham.

Miss Megan Lloyd George is not only battling for re-election as a Liberal member for Anglesey, but is devoting most of her efforts to aiding her ailing father. Mr. Lloyd George is opposed by a woman Labor candidate and a male Conservative in Carnarvon. Under the new register which dates from October 15 more women may exercise the franchise than ever before. Of approximately 16,000,000 voters, the women number 16,000,000, a majority of 2,000,000 over the men. The extension of the franchise for women twenty-one years of age placed 5,000,000 of them on the register in 1929.

The Labor party is expected to run between twenty and twenty-five women candidates, and the Conservatives and Liberals will have probably a dozen each, while there will be a number of independent women.

ORTRAIT
A LIFELONG REMEMBRANCE
Associated Screen News Ltd.
Studio:
Empress Hotel
VICTORIA, B.C.
A. V. POLLARD, Photographer

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER SLORED

TOILET TRAINING DEMANDS PATIENCE AND UNDERSTANDING

Even among authorities there is a difference of opinion about the best time to start training in cleanly habits. My own opinion is formed by a knowledge of the norms of habit formation in the average child and by reading both sides of the question as presented by thousands of readers. Their multiple experiences convince me that training begun early in the first year achieves the best results.

Bowel training is begun first, bladder training much later. It is possible to keep the child dry by constant attention to his needs, but he is not co-operative until well into the second year. Dryness in daytime can hardly be expected before the eighteenth month, and dryness at night not before the twenty-fourth month.

METHODS OF TRAINING

Baby can be trained to regular bowel movements by holding him over the toilet at regular intervals, usually once or twice daily. After the sixth week he can be bribed against his mother and put upon a tiny jar held on her lap. An even more comfortable method is to let the baby lie on the bed. First massage the stomach gently to stimulate bowel activity and then press a tiny jar up against the baby's buttocks.

It is perhaps easiest to train the slightly constipated baby whose daily stools have to be mechanically stimulated by the use of a well-oiled paper cone, or a suppository, as the movements may be established at will. The child who has several movements daily at irregular intervals must be watched more carefully, and his movements anticipated until he becomes accustomed to having his evacuations on a SHARE RESPONSIBILITY.

The child of eighteen months or over causes the mother most distress. She is forever wailing, "He was nicely trained, but now he doesn't show any interest and wets and soils himself as if he were an infant." Possibly the child does this because the mother has loaded the responsibility upon him too early, despite his training. Instead of keeping his needs in mind and taking him to the toilet at regular intervals, she asks him to "tell her." As a result, he tells her too late or forgets to tell her at all.

In that case she should go back to retraining him, exactly as in the first year. She should look with equanimity upon his failures, and keep them out of the class of misdemeanors to be punished. She should exhibit the same spirit toward this as she does toward the child's mistakes in other forms of learning. She does not beat and shame the child who says eleven and there are twelve. She laughs and says, "Think again." He may have learned his numbers, but naturally there are times when he forgets. If she punished him each time he failed to remember correctly, he would grow nervous and irritable and build up a life-long antagonism toward arithmetic. Many mothers build up this same distaste for toilet duties because of the ailing and scolding and punishment they attack to the child's failures.

Two of my leaflets discuss the subjects of training and retraining and the commonplace errors which mothers make. One or both may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Mrs. Elsie in care of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

THE MODERN MAN BURNS HIMSELF UP

Excepting trained athletes, we moderns are puny creatures compared with our forefathers. Even athletes soon burn out, and the reason is plain: the great cause of modern physical inferiority. From 30 to 50 Dr. Jackson gave him four months to live, dying from acid-forming foods. He then invented alkaline-forming Roman Meal. Before that he had lived on the ground floor, unable to climb stairs. Four years afterwards he climbed the fifty stories in Washington's Monument, and down, solely due to the alkalizing properties in Roman Meal. In September, 1928, when seventy, he ran five miles in forty-five minutes—was not even winded; again due to Roman Meal. Write for free booklet, "HOW TO KEEP WELL," and other literature, also sample of Roman Meal and Kofy-sub, the new alkaline beverage, to ROBT. G. JACKSON, M.D., 507 Vine Avenue, Toronto 9, Ont. (Adv.)

TO REPEAT RECITAL FOR WORKROOM FUND



Mme. Gertrude Huntly Green, brilliant pianiste, who, with Gideon Hicks, baritone, will, in response to the many requests of those who were unable to obtain seats at Wednesday evening's concert, repeat their joint programme on Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock at the recently-opened City Temple auditorium, North Park Street. The net proceeds will be given to the fund for the workroom for unemployed, needy women. Tickets for Monday's recital may be obtained to-day at Fletcher Bros. or on Monday at the Poppy-El tearoom, Fort Street, or the Green Mill, Yates Street. There will be a few reserved tickets, as well as unreserved tickets and special students' tickets.

News of Clubwomen

Macabees Midnight Frolic—Starting at five minutes after 12 o'clock, Sunday midnight, or 12.05 Monday morning, Thanksgiving Day, the local Macabees will stage a midnight frolic in their new dance hall, located at 724 Fort Street, just above the English Bakery. Jack Baxter, director of the Macabees orchestra, has arranged a special group of dance numbers for this event. The Macabees met with big success in their opening dance last Saturday night, when over 150 dancers enjoyed a splendid time.

Typographical W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of Women's Auxiliary No. 65 to the local Typographical Union No. 201 was held on Thursday in the New Thought Hall, Fort Street. Mrs. A. E. Johnson presided. Much business was transacted and good reports submitted by the various committees. Arrangements were completed for the typographical banquet, which the ladies are catering for, with Mrs. W. E. Skett as convener. A 500 card party will be held on Saturday, November 7, in the New Thought Hall, Fort Street.

Catholic Bazaar Plans.—At a special meeting of the Victoria Sub-division Catholic Women's League held yesterday evening in the interests of the forthcoming three-day bazaar, to be undertaken during the afternoons and evenings of December 3, 4 and 5, in the Chamber of Commerce, Government Street, Mrs. Blais, president, presided, and several additions were made to the various committees in charge of the stalls and attractions. A rummage sale was announced for Saturday, October 17, at Pandora Avenue. Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Benneman, Mrs. McSarratt, Mrs. McLernan and Mrs. O'Neill will receive garments, etc., for sale and take charge during Saturday morning, October 18 was named as the date for a home cooking sale under the convener'ship of Mrs. Kyle, Devoson, Blair, Reid and Gavin. The bridge and military 500 for St. Louis College Welfare Association was announced for October 28 in the K. of C. Hall. Members were also reminded of the diocesan convention at the hall of the Church of Our Lady

Queen of Peace, Esquimalt, on Wednesday, October 21. A pleasing feature of last night's meeting was a farewell presentation of an address and the gift of a fountain pen to Mrs. C. A. Couture, a much-valued member of the Victoria Sub-division, who is leaving to-day for Montreal, where she will join her husband, and where they will make their future home. Mrs. Couture will be transferred to the Catholic Women's League in Montreal, and will be greatly missed by her fellow-members in Victoria.

Liberal Women's Forum—At the meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum held yesterday afternoon in the headquarters, Broughton and Government Streets, an interesting review of present-day economic conditions was given by H. O. Litchfield, Miss McQuarrie also gave one of the first of a series of informative talks on the League of Nations. Plans were made for an evening bridge party, to be held in the headquarters on Wednesday, October 21, at 8 o'clock. Miss Isbister delighted the gathering with a solo. Mrs. J. L. White presided at the gathering, and at the close tea was served.

Municipal I.O.D.E.—In order not to conflict with the lecture to be given at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Thursday evening, October 22, by Col. the Earl G. O. Hall, in aid of the unemployed women's workroom fund, the monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock at headquarters, instead of at the usual hour. All members are requested to make particular note of the change.

St. Andrew's W.M.S. Thankoffering.—The annual thankoffering service of the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held in the lecture room on Wednesday evening, October 14, at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. J. P. MacLean of Vancouver, field worker and deaconess, who will tell from her own experience and observation, of what is being done by the W.M.S. and other church agencies in the province. A hearty invitation to come and hear an interesting address is extended to all friends and fellow workers.

St. Luke's A.Y.P.A.—The regular meeting of the St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. was held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday evening. President E. O'Garra led the members in their devotional exercises. Many important business matters were discussed, among these being the need of the A.Y.P.A. On Friday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock, a meeting of junior boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and seventeen will be held in the Parish Hall. Every effort is being made to get an interesting speaker for the next meeting, Tuesday, October 18.

Cathedral A.Y.P.A.—A very interesting evening was spent in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday by the members of the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. Arrangements were made for a three-act play to be held in the Memorial Hall auditorium on Friday evening, November 6, under the direction of the A.Y.P.A. Dramatic Club, entitled "What Happened to Bill?" Tickets can be obtained from any A.Y.P.A. member. A suitable programme has been arranged for next Wednesday evening, when twenty young people will be admitted into the association. A report on the dance held last Friday night in the Campbell Building was read and proved favorable. The meeting was brought to a close and the members adjourned to the auditorium where a "Television Broadcast" was held under the able direction of George White and William Herbert, assisted by several talented members, this show proved very popular.

WOMAN'S HOARD NEARS MILLION

\$500,000 in Currency Hidden in Aged Recluse's Pocket; More Expected

New York, Oct. 10.—The discovery of an additional \$500,000 in currency in a hidden pocket in her skirt yesterday brought Mrs. Ida Wayfield Wood's hoard of cash and securities to near the million mark.

A nurse, observing the ninety-three-year-old woman furtively counting money, waited until she dozed and then extracted a canvas bag from her skirt. In it were ten packages, each containing five \$10,000 bills.

Earlier in the week authorities found about \$400,000 in currency and securities in Mrs. Wood's Herald Square Hotel room, but it had not been determined whether this \$400,000 represents the total wealth of the widow of Benjamin Wood, once owner of the long defunct newspaper called The New York Daily News. Fourteen trunks in a storage warehouse are yet to be examined.

Olus F. Wood, the aged woman's recently appointed guardian and nephew of her husband, realizing the danger of exciting his aunt, put slips of paper into the bag and replaced it. He deposited the money to her credit in a bank.

DISCUSS YOUTH'S PLACE IN CHURCH

Dominion A.Y.P.A. at Regina Considers Leadership Problem

Regina, Oct. 10.—The problem of providing efficient leadership to keep adolescent youth within the church came under discussion when delegates to the Dominion convention of the Anglican Young People's Association met in St. Paul's parish hall yesterday afternoon.

Boys and girls after reaching the age of fifteen seemed to drift away from the church, said Thomas Edmondson of St. Catherine's, Ontario. Several delegates were of the opinion that the formation of junior branches of the A.Y.P.A. would be detrimental to the welfare of the senior bodies.

"It is the duty of the A.Y.P.A. to prevent young people from drifting away from the churches," stated Rev. C. A. C. Hann, of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Regina.

The complaint of many pious church people, said Colin Cottell, of Edmonton, was that young people were taking too large a place in the work of the church. Though that might be, they must remember that it was the young people who would carry on that work and it was from among them that leadership must come.

In the evening the delegates gathered in the auditorium of the city hall, where an entertainment was given by members of the local branch.

Ready-to-Help Circle

The regular monthly meeting of the Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the rooms, Hibben Building, Government Street.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLIN

"There ain't nothin' in the world that interests ever 'body except the way a widow spends her life insurance money."

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That Clean-cut, well-groomed appearance of the successful man is best achieved by establishing a regular Dry-cleaning habit.

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LADIES' WATCHES	GENTS' WATCHES
Plain round white metal case, English made wrist straps. Movement 15 jewels, full guarantee. Regular \$20.00. Sale \$14.95	Work Watch—just the Watch for work or school. Good grade guaranteed movement, case cushion shaped and light fitting. Heavy leather straps. Regular \$20.00. Sale \$14.95
15-ruby-jeweled lever movement, fully guaranteed. Assorted white gold-filled cases. Black silk wristbands. Regular \$11.00. Sale \$8.95	15-jeweled guaranteed movement, assorted fancy dials and cases, all filled with latest style metal bracelets. Regular \$20.00. Sale \$14.95
Ladies' Oblong or Rectangular-shaped Wrist Watches, fine quality movement, fully guaranteed. Assorted dials, regular \$20.00. Sale \$14.95	Gents' 15-size Pocket Watch, 15 jewels, guaranteed; cases assorted designs in various colors of gold. Regular \$18.00. Sale \$14.95

MITCHELL & DUNCAN Ltd. JEWELERS

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1931
Shawmigan Lake Athletic Association New Hall
Dancing Starts 9 p.m.
Admission 50c, including Supper
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One of the finest Dance Floors on the Island

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The care of the hair and the face has become a highly specialized art, to be entrusted to none but able experts who are familiar with the new methods and know the types of hairdress best suited to your individuality. Curls of enduring precision to grace and line the face, so necessary for the modern styles.

No extra charges for Shampooing, Finger Waving, Etc., and the ends are curly—all included at \$5.00. Our Permanent Waving Is Done Exclusively by Mr. Waude.

Speed and comfort assured for Finger Waves and Water Waves with our ultra modern hair driers, especially designed for this purpose.

A large staff of operators, skilled in the art of Marcelling, Finger and Water Waving await to render courteous and efficient service.

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Motorcycle Hillclimb And Exhibition Soccer On Holiday Card

THE SPORTS MIRROR

This Year's World Series Is Hardest Fought in Last Five Years

Derringer Proves Far Below World Series Pitching Calibre

Brilliant Defensive Strength of Athletics Features Series

Motorcycle Hillclimb and Exhibition Soccer on Holiday Card

IN the sixth game of the world series yesterday the entire St. Louis team was silenced, even "Pepper" Martin, the sensational young outfielder, who had caused the Athletics so much trouble in the previous games. The Cards looked anything but a championship club. Their pitchers were wild, while two costly errors crept into their play. By this time the championship has been decided and, whichever club won, certainly had to fight for the title. The present series has been one of the hardest fought in years. Last season the Athletics coasted home to the championship by a count of four games to two, while the previous year they humbled the Chicago Cubs four games to one. In 1927 and 1928 the New York Yankees won in two four straight-game series.

After his exhibition yesterday it looks like Manager "Gaby" Street, of the Cards, should have forgotten about young Paul Derringer as far as world series pitching was concerned. Derringer, who proved a sensation in the league, started in two games and in both of them had to be yanked. As a matter of fact, he went to pieces so badly both times that the Cards had little chance of pulling either game out of the fire. It must be remembered, however, that Derringer is only a rookie and quite likely to break under the strain of pitching in such important games.

Many fans figured Street would take a chance yesterday, with either Grimes or Hallahan. The Cards needed only one more game to clinch the title, and although he had received only one day's rest, Hallahan should have been able to take his turn in the box again yesterday. Street apparently was saving his two star pitchers for the final game, if it was necessary.

One of the outstanding features of the present series has been the wonderful defensive power shown by the Athletics. For six games the team had played airtight ball, not a single error being chalked against them. The Philadelphia club is famed for its great power in the field and this feature has certainly been demonstrated in the present series. How much easier it is for a pitcher to win games with a club of this calibre playing behind him.

Whichever club wins the championship to-day the lucky team manager can thank his two leading pitchers. In the case of Mack it has been Earnshaw and Grove who have been the defending champions through, while in the case of the Cardinals, Hallahan and Grimes have been the mound heroes. And then, of course, for the Cards there is the wonderful performance of "Pepper" Martin to be reckoned with. This brilliant young outfielder practically won two games for the Cards himself.

Monday afternoon at Mount Tolmie the daring riders of the Victoria Motorcycle Club will engage in their annual hill-climb for the handsome Paul Girardau trophy. Sport fans who have never witnessed this competition would do well to travel out to Mount Douglas on Monday and see these youngsters show their stuff. It is a sight well worth watching and produces more than the average number of thrills.

The other feature on Monday's sport card will be the exhibition football match at the Royal Athletic Park between the Victoria "rep" eleven and the Kerrisdale Merchants, Vancouver. This is the first intercity match of the season and should draw a good attendance. Kerrisdale has established a fine record this season and leads Vancouver first division. Local managers have picked a strong club to oppose the visitors and a first-class match is in prospect.

Recommend Ciemann To Captain Team

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Hank Ciemann, star Toronto walker, will be recommended to the Olympic committee as leader of the Canadian walking team, it was decided last night at a meeting of the Ontario Walkers' Association. Ciemann last week won the 50,000-metre walk staged here as an Olympic trial.

CHAMPION U.S. SCHOONER WINS LONG TEST RUN

Gloicester, Mass., Oct. 10.—The schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, soon to compete with the Bluenose, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, for the international fishery trophy, yesterday defeated the Edie of Gloucester by 10 minutes in a 36-mile test race.

Fine Entry List For Grueling Test At Mount Douglas

Leading Riders of City Will Participate in Annual Competition Monday Afternoon at 2 o'clock; Bill Dillabough to Defend Honors in Feature Event for Paul Girardau Trophy; Strong Local "Rep" Eleven Will Battle Kerrisdale Merchants in First Intercity Soccer Fixture

Two major sport events are down for decision on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, and should provide first-class entertainment for local sport followers. At Mount Douglas Park, commencing at 2 o'clock, the members of the Victoria Motorcycle Club will engage in their annual hillclimb, and if this event is as good as former ones, those who attend are in for an unusual number of thrills.

At 2.30 o'clock a Victoria "rep" football team will engage the Kerrisdale Merchants, Vancouver, at the Royal Athletic Park in the first intercity fixture of the season.

Both events are expected to draw large crowds.

Scores Knockout In Seventh Round Of Bout at Manila

Manila, Oct. 10.—Tommy Fielding, Victoria, B.C., welterweight boxer, knocked out Fighting Nelson here to-night in the seventh round of their scheduled twelve-round bout.

Fielding took considerable beating for five rounds but then, coming out on Nelson's midsection, felled him four times in the sixth round and finished him early in the seventh.

The victory probably will result in Fielding getting a title match with Ignacio "Young" Fernandez, to whom Fielding lost a decision in his first appearance here some weeks ago.

SEEK TO MAKE SWIMMERS OF ALL PUPILS HERE

School Principals Get Invitation to Bring All Classes For Free Swim at Gardens

Convinced that every boy and girl raised in a seaport city like Victoria should know how to swim, negotiations have been started by A. H. Cowlishaw, manager of the Crystal Gardens, with the various school boards of the greater Victoria area and all school principals to make available to pupils the swimming and instruction facilities of the Crystal Gardens.

The average boy or girl can easily learn to swim in six to eight lessons, said Mr. Cowlishaw. "With the facilities here available, those interested in swimming want to see every Victoria pupil become proficient in handling himself in the water. During the winter months every young person has an opportunity to learn to swim and to take advantage of all the outdoor water sports when the next summer vacation season comes around."

In the letter received by the school board a concession made to all schools this winter is an offer by the Crystal Gardens to teach all non-swimmers the principles of swimming for a charge which is considerably less than the usual admission rate. Students are required to register at the Crystal Gardens and will then be grouped in schools and given swimming instruction under competent instructors on certain days each week immediately after school hours.

Every school principal has been invited by the management of the Crystal Gardens to set aside a day on which it will be convenient to bring down all his students to swim at the Crystal Gardens immediately after school hours as guests of the management.

"It is hoped in this way to bring home to principals, teachers and students the wonderful advantages to be derived by a knowledge of the art of swimming, and it is hoped that a large majority of all school students will avail themselves of the special concessions offered by the Crystal Gardens," said Mr. Cowlishaw.

Amateur Union To Meet On October 24

Vancouver, Oct. 10.—The annual general meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada will be held in the boardroom of The Province on Saturday afternoon, October 24. J. C. Downs, of Victoria, is president of the organization.

La Barba Winner Of Easy Decision

Sacramento, Cal. Oct. 10.—Fidel La Barba, former world flyweight champion, won a ten-round decision over Joe Guerrero on the American Legion fight card here yesterday evening.

Guerrero put up a tough fight but La Barba had no trouble in taking the decision.

Garden immediately after school hours as guests of the management.

"It is hoped in this way to bring home to principals, teachers and students the wonderful advantages to be derived by a knowledge of the art of swimming, and it is hoped that a large majority of all school students will avail themselves of the special concessions offered by the Crystal Gardens," said Mr. Cowlishaw.

Brushing Up Sports By Laufer



ADA MACKENZIE WINS CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Margery Kirkham 3 and 1 to Capture Women's Closed Golf Crown

Miss Kirkham After Being Six Down Rallies to Make Keen Fight of Final

Toronto, Oct. 10.—A veteran of the links fended off the courageous attack of a younger campaigner yesterday to capture the Canadian women's closed title and the Duke of Connaught Cup. Ada Mackenzie, ladies' golf club, Toronto, was winner of the trophy for the fourth time, defeating Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills, Montreal, 3 and 1.

The eighteen-hole final over the hazardous Lambton course appeared to be a rout after the first few holes had been played, but a sensational comeback by Miss Kirkham left the issue in doubt until the seventeenth-hole had been played.

A brilliant exhibition of par and sub-par golf gave Miss Mackenzie an early lead. She won six of the first seven holes before the Montreal girl rallied. It was the second time within a week that Margery had played in a final match. Last Saturday she lost out to Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N.J., in a stirring fight for the Canadian women's open title. Yesterday she succumbed before equally spectacular play by Miss Mackenzie. When it appeared all hope was lost, she staged a great comeback and kept the winner fighting for every hole.

Miss Mackenzie had won the title previously in 1926, 1927 and 1929. She was runner-up in two other finals. Miss Kirkham held the title for the first time in 1930.

The winner had an approximate par of 77 for the seventeen holes, while her opponent had carded an 84.

HORSE RACING

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Results of racing at Hawthorne track yesterday follow:

First race—Five and one-half furlongs: Bobby Bird, \$9, \$4.20; \$3.80; Jennie Gal, \$4, \$3.80; Darter, \$4.80. Time, 1:08.2.

Second race—Six and one-half furlongs: St. Jim, \$14, \$7, \$4.60; Bag Smasher, \$10, \$6; Hot time, \$4.40. Time, 1:18.3.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs: Playball, \$7.50, \$4.40, \$3.80; Sour Mash, \$5.80, \$4.30; Flo O'Neil, \$3.40. Time, 1:49.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Marmion, \$3.20, \$2.30, \$2.00; Switch, \$4.60; Bert John, \$6. Time, 1:43.

Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs: Shasta Broom, \$22, \$10, \$6; Burman, \$9.40, \$4.80, \$4.40; Farish, \$4. Time, 1:42.4.

Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs: Cesare, \$13.20, \$6.80, \$5.20; Searrington, \$10, \$6; Tarnish, \$6. Time, 1:54.7.

Seventh race—Five and one-half furlongs: Dunmore, \$4.80, \$3.50, \$2.80; Blue Cloud, \$3.40, \$3.40; Aye Ready, \$4.20. Time, 1:53.4.

Martin Started His Pro Ball Career As Pitcher In Minors

Brilliant Outfielder of St. Louis Cards Still Figures Major Baseball Lost Good Bet When They Failed to Give Him Chance on the Mound; Tried His Hand at Playing Second Base But Was Wash-out; Branch Rickey Gave Him First Chance in Outfield With Houston; Could Always Hit

By EDWARD J. NEIL Canadian Press

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—John "Pepper" Martin knows that he is a fine outfielder. He knows that he can hit, field and run bases. But he is absolutely certain that an even greater pitcher was wasted when big league managers converted him to outfield.

"I could handoff these guys," he insists. "What a fast ball I had, what a curve. Gee, I'd like to be a big league pitcher."

Perhaps it isn't generally known that Pepper, the hitting, base-running, glamorous Cardinal hero of the world series, broke into baseball as a right-handed pitcher, and he almost passed out of it for a second baseman and a shortstop.

That was way back in his Oklahoma days. You see Pepper was born twenty-seven years ago in Temple, Okla., down near the Texas border, but his father, something of a politician, got a job in the Capitol at Oklahoma City and moved the family there.

When it came to playing baseball, which Pepper loved above everything else in the world except perhaps hunting, Oklahoma City offered him little. He was nineteen when he lost his job as assistant line man with an electric light and power company for cutting down duck hunting, and of course with the job he lost his place on the company team.

Someone suggested that he try pro ball, but Pepper couldn't see where he was going enough for that, he it was worth a try. To his amazement, Guthrie, in the Oklahoma League, took him on to test his claim that he was a shortstop and pitcher.

Pepper lasted three days as a shortstop. His fielding was the worst ever seen even in the Oklahoma League. But he insisted he could pitch, and he did. He once outpitched Carl Hubbell, now the ace left-hander of the New York Giants, and one day he won both games of a double-header for Guthrie against Bristol.

The league blew up the next year, and he landed with Greenville in the east Texas circuit. Martin will never forget Greenville, where he first came to the attention of the Cardinals in 1928. An old major leaguer was playing second base. His last stand. He was old and slow and fading fast. When going badly he used to drop out of the game and put Pepper at second. Pepper was so terrible that the fans would soon be calling for the old timer again, bad as he was.

From Greenville Martin went to Fort Smith, a part of the Cardinal system, and they sent him to Syracuse in the old International League in 1928. But Shotton, now of the Phillies, was the manager. Shotton took one long look at the raw, powerful youngster playing soccer with the ball out by second base.

"I'll have to get out of this league," he sighed. "It's getting too much for me."

COULD ALWAYS HIT But that didn't faze Pepper. He was hitting. He always could hit. The Cards shipped him to Houston, another lick of their extensive farm chain, in 1927.

"What are you?" Branch Rickey asked him.

"No sir," the manager had been told. "You're a second baseman. You're a fool me."

"All right," said Rickey. "Let's not argue. Let's compromise. You're an outfielder."

And the baseball world has some slight suspicion to-day that Rickey was right.

SHARKEY UNPOPULAR He has been the most inconsistent of all the heavyweights and one of the most unpopular. Another defeat should remove him from the heavyweight picture but Sharkey, in the past, has had a disconcerting habit of bouncing right up again just when the critics had him down and out.

As for Carnera, many close observers have put him down in the book as "freak" of no real fighting ability. There has been a widespread succession of rumors of "arranged" bouts which the mammoth Italian was in short order, striding proved. Europe that the big Italian, despite his 271 pounds, could be felled.

The betting odds favor Sharkey 6 to 5. Estimates of probable attendance vary from 15,000 to 30,000.

ROCHESTER ARE CHAMPS

Retain Championship of Little World Series By 9 to 3 Win Over St. Paul

Rochester, Oct. 10.—For the second consecutive year the Rochester Red Wings, champions of the International League, rule minor league baseball.

The Red Wings retained their position on the throne yesterday when they buried the St. Paul Saints, American Association representatives, under a 9 to 3 score for their fifth victory in eight games.

Ray Starr, the right-hander, who twirled three double-headers during the regular season, and finished with twenty-nine victories, was the outstanding player of yesterday's game. Starting for the first time yesterday in the series, Starr limited the heavy-hitting Saints to seven hits and struck out nine.

In only one inning, the sixth, did the Saints get to Starr. Penner avoided a shutout for his club by lifting the ball over the right-field wall for a home run, scoring Saltavager and Durey ahead of him. The Red Wings already had their nine runs.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Paul 3 7 1
Rochester 9 10 1
Batteries—Van Atta and Penner; Starr and Florence, Jonnard.

A meeting of the Victoria and District Juvenile Football League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock when the entries will close. Any team wishing to enter a team in the league is requested to telephone Empire 2676 or Empire 2498.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"I know Ed was reasoning with his wife when he left me alone in the front room so long. I have to reason with Mr. that way when I take some body home with me."

(Copyright 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

Max Schmeling Is Good Fighter But Proves Contract Shy

German Champ Not Likely To Fight Much This Winter

Max Is Doing Plenty of Talking With Prospect of Little Fighting This Season, Says Bob Edgren; May Possibly Fight Mickey Walker; Max Had No Right to Shove Carnera Off Onto Sharkey; Edgren Tells About How Leo Pardello Introduced Modern Wrestling

By ROBERT EDGREN

Max Schmeling, according to plans cabled from Germany, intends to sail for America in November and fight Mickey Walker either at Miami or Los Angeles some time during the winter.

Then Max will fight Jack Dempsey somewhere in June, and Gene Tunney somewhere else, if Gene is willing to come back for more money. As to the winner of Sharkey-Carnera (who had not fought when the Schmeling proclamation came over) Max felt "indifferent." Between times he will go on a great exhibition tour over the United States of America.

WINS THIRD MAJOR GOLF TITLE HERE

Mrs. Sayward-Wilson Beats Mrs. Hutchinson in Victoria Golf Club Final

Was Two Down at Eighth; Mrs. H. F. Hepburn Wins Class "B" From Mrs. Ross

City, Colwood and Victoria Golf Club champion in one season is the proud achievement of Mrs. Margaret Sayward-Wilson, who yesterday won her third major golf title in a row by defeating Mrs. Hutchinson at Oak Bay by a score of 2 to 1. But seldom has an opponent clung more tenaciously to her than did Mrs. Hutchinson. Two up at the eighth, Mrs. Hutchinson lost her lead on the ninth and tenth, regained it on the eleventh and only lost it again on the thirteenth when her ball was unplayable in the broom.

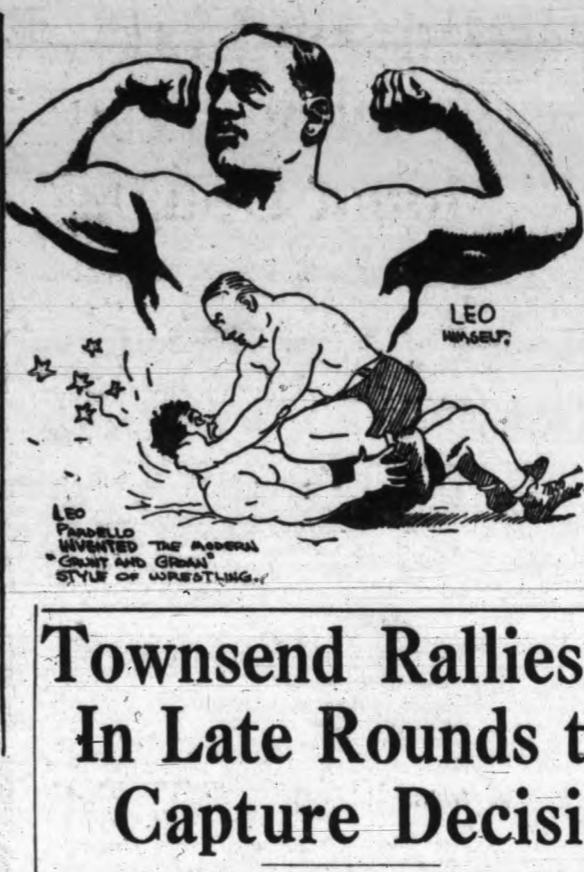
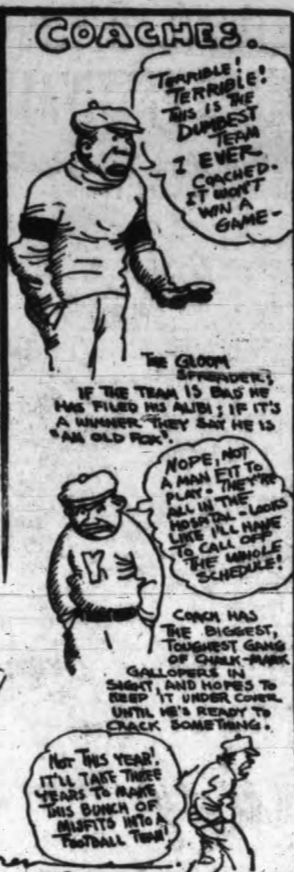
Straight down the centre on the treacherous short fourteenth, Mrs. Hutchinson missed winning the hole. Then Mrs. Sayward-Wilson played her ball dead to the hole from a bunker or a half. This shot seemed to give the champion renewed confidence, and, after having the fifteenth, she took both, sixteenth and seventeenth, to end the match. The golf was a treat to the large number of people who followed the match. Both players were hitting the ball out and were giving some pretty layup shots around the greens. Though Mrs. Sayward-Wilson went into an early lead at the second hole, she lost it on the sixth and went 2 down on the next two holes as her opponent continued her winning streak. Something of a surprise was sprung on the class "B" final, when Mrs. H. F. Hepburn, 3 and 2, defeated Mrs. Ross, who won the medal and eliminated her early opponents like a champion, was beaten by the fine golfer Mrs. H. F. Hepburn, 3 and 2. Miss Laura Audain won the first flight of class "A" from Mrs. Charlie Wilson, 2 and 1, and Mrs. E. D. Todd her first flight of class "B" from Mrs. Ivel King, 6 and 5.

STATISTICS ON SIX GAMES OF WORLD SERIES

Statistics on the first six games of a world baseball series follow:

Starting the clubs:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
First game—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	11	0
St. Louis	3	12	0
Batteries: Groves and Cochrane; Granger, Johnson and Wilson.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	3	0
St. Louis	2	6	1
Batteries: Barnshaw and Cochrane; Hallahan and Wilson.			
Third game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	12	0
Philadelphia	2	9	0
Batteries: Grimes and Wilson; Groves, Mahaffey and Cochrane.			
Fourth game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	2	1
Philadelphia	3	10	0
Batteries: Johnson, Lindsey, Derringer and Wilson; Barnshaw and Cochrane.			
Fifth game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	12	0
Philadelphia	3	9	0
Batteries: Hallahan and Wilson; Wyt, Walberg, Rommel and Cochrane.			
Sixth game—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	5	2
St. Louis	1	5	2
Batteries: Groves and Cochrane; Derringer, Johnson, Lindsey, Rehm and Mancuso.			
Yesterday's attendance, 39,401.			
Receipts, \$167,700.			
Advisory council's share, \$25,166.55.			
Each club's share, \$35,452.61.			
Each league's share, \$35,452.61.			
Seventh game scheduled for to-day at St. Louis at 1:30 p.m., central standard time, 11:30 a.m., Pacific standard time.			
Total attendance, 210,782.			
Gate receipts, \$948,556.			
Players' share, \$320,303.40.			
Advisory council's share, \$142,283.70.			
Each club's share, \$121,222.71.			
Each league's share, \$121,222.71.			



Scottish Rugbiers Get More Strength

WORLD SERIES NOTES

St. Louis, Oct. 10. — Professional betting odds to-day favored the Athletics at 3 to 5 against. Odds of 6 to 5 were laid against the Cardinals. Betting Commissioner Tom Kearney announced.

The Cardinals were unanimous in agreement that Lefty Grove pitched better ball yesterday than in his two previous starts against the Red Birds. He was "faster" and had more "stuff," they said.

"Pepper" Martin's autograph is the most sought after at Sportman's Park. Grandstand patrons yesterday presented him score cards, envelopes and note books to sign. "Pepper" signed without protest.

Cup Golf Will Open To-morrow At Uplands Club

To-morrow at the Uplands Golf Club the first eighteen-hole round of the Uplands Cup competition will be played. The competition is medal play under full handicap.

The low thirty-two scores following the first round will meet on Sunday, October 18, for the final eighteen-hole medal play under the same conditions. Facing the starter will be the club's strongest players, which is an indication that some fine scores should be returned during the two-day meet.

The draw and starting times follow:

9.12—R. L. Chaloner and A. D. Findlay.	9.15—T. Thirkell and C. H. Thomas.	9.18—C. E. Revercomb and D. Nairne.	9.23—H. O. English and B. Carmichael.	9.27—W. Wilkie and F. C. Holden.	9.31—P. L. Leslie and T. L. Sturgess.	9.35—F. C. Dillabough and A. G. Mackie.	9.39—J. R. Hibberston and A. R. Henshall.	9.43—E. J. Diespecker and Ross H. Crane.	9.47—J. E. Lane and N. H. Lord.	9.51—James Hargreaves and A. E. Irish.	9.55—D. A. Macdonald and George Pretty.	9.59—C. Morrison and W. G. Leith.	10.03—J. B. Lambert and R. A. Semple.	10.07—Frank Moore and E. Corbett.	10.11—G. W. Bell and E. Davis.	10.15—S. C. Terrie and H. B. Combe.	10.19—G. S. Carr and Allan Craig Sr.	10.23—Allan Craig Jr. and L. Glazan.	10.27—R. Morrison and W. Pomeroy.	10.35—Capt. W. E. Tapley and R. Cran.	10.39—C. W. Gelger and A. B. Gonson.	10.43—H. Barnes and A. J. Watson.	10.47—D. McDiamid and James Randall.	10.51—H. G. Mackenzie and D. Randall.	10.55—Frank McQueen and J. A. Oddy.	10.59—W. Herbert and H. S. Beckton.	11.03—A. D. Macey and W. F. McIntyre.	11.07—B. H. Aaronson and A. W. McIntyre.	11.11—Major J. W. Clark and Another.
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Chuck Rutan, Former "Rep" Team Man Signs With Fighting Highlanders

Scots Appear to Have One of Strongest Backfields Ever Seen in City

More strength was added to the backfield of the Canadian Scottish senior rugbiers this week when Charles Hart "Heinie" Rutan registered with the militiamen for the season. The squad now appears to have the pick of all the three-quarters who have toted balls across the line here for some years.

Rutan, whose high knee action has made his runs hard to stop by some of the best tacklers in the province, also packs a smart kick and has plenty of weight to break through in a weak place.

He is also the second of two outstanding stars who joined the troops this year. Brian Jennings, former local rep man, who shone on the Vancouver Rowing Club squad as well as the McKelvie Cup team of Vancouver, will also aid the Highlanders' attack.

Add to these the old standbys, Jack Horne, Larry Henderson, Pete Turgoose, Reg. Wenman, Bill Oliver, St. Norvington, Bill Pollard and Harry Robson, and the squad has the makings of one of the finest back divisions that ever worked on a local fifteen.

In the forward division, the squad will be much the same as last year. The troops' fighting pack has always been looked upon here as one of the hardest to beat in British Columbia. Desmond Crofton, a new recruit, reported to be exceptionally fast, is another possibility for a position in the scrum.

At the last meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union a request was received from the H.M.S. Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E. to put on a charity game. It was the general feeling if such a match were arranged, the Scots would be one of the competing teams.

It is likely the game will be played early in the season.

Coast Football League Arranges First Half Games

Remaining games in the first half schedule of the Pacific Coast Football League follow:

Oct. 10—Westminster Royals vs. St. Saviours.	Oct. 11—Nanaimo City vs. St. Andrews.	Oct. 12—St. Andrews vs. Westminster Royals.	Oct. 17—Westminster Royals vs. Nanaimo City.	Oct. 24—St. Saviours vs. St. Andrews.	Oct. 25—Nanaimo City vs. St. Saviours.	Oct. 31—St. Andrews vs. Nanaimo City.	Nov. 7—St. Saviours vs. Westminster Royals.	Nov. 14—St. Andrews vs. St. Saviours.	Nov. 15—Nanaimo City vs. Westminster Royals.	Nov. 21—Westminster Royals vs. St. Andrews.	Nov. 28—St. Saviours vs. Nanaimo City.	Dec. 5—Westminster Royals vs. St. Saviours.	Dec. 6—Nanaimo City vs. St. Andrews.	Dec. 12—St. Saviours vs. St. Andrews.	Dec. 18—Westminster Royals vs. Nanaimo City.	Dec. 25—St. Andrews vs. Westminster Royals.	Dec. 27—Nanaimo City vs. St. Saviours.	Jan. 9—St. Saviours vs. Westminster Royals.
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SIX-TEAM HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY LEAGUE MOOTED

High schools of the lower island may possibly organize a six-team rugby league before the end of the month, according to an announcement made by Harry Smith, head coach at Victoria High.

The plan is carried through the schedule will most probably be drawn up within the next two weeks so that games may start before November.

Sixteen high teams are working out regularly on Tuesday and Friday afternoons in preparation for the proposed league.

MANY ENTER MIXED PLAY

Tournament to Start at Oak Bay Monday; Uplands Arranges Special Matches

Mixed play will be the order of the day on Monday at two local golf clubs. At Oak Bay forty-one couples will tee off in their tourney, while at the Uplands many are expected to take part in the man and woman paired matches.

The trophies donated by R. W. Gibson will be up for competition for the Victoria Club players. Three-eighths of the difference of the combined handicaps will be allowed and as many as possible are asked to play their first matches on the holiday.

Competitors are requested to arrange their own starting times and play one match each week until the final is reached.

Captain Cox and Miss N. Wilson have drawn a bye for the first round and will meet the winners of the Harold Haynes-Mrs. Godfrey and Commander and Mrs. Lawrie match.

At the Uplands half the combined handicaps will be allowed in the fixtures which will be completed during Thanksgiving Day.

VICTORIA CLUB DRAW

The draw for the Victoria Club play follows:	C. H. Rutherford and Miss Benson vs. N. F. Ferris and Dr. Luden.	J. R. Milob and Miss Audain vs. W. H. M. Haldane and Mrs. Scott.	Commander Powell and Mrs. King vs. R. H. Edgell and Miss McCulloch.	Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Watson vs. Judge Lampan and Mrs. Hutchinson.	T. O. Mackay and Mrs. Hepburn vs. W. L. McIntosh and Miss H. Wilson.	Mr. and Mrs. R. Peachey vs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Buxton.	C. Ogilvie and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson vs. D. Pangman and Miss D. Scott.	R. H. Swinerton and Mrs. Howard vs. H. P. Hepburn and Miss Forman.	Mr. and Mrs. Hew Paterson vs. Dr. A. B. Naah and Mrs. Farrer.	Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson vs. Dr. J. W. Lennon and Mrs. Seale.	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman vs. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd.	H. J. Davis and Miss Fitzgibbon vs. Stanley Haynes and Mrs. Equire.	Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley vs. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. G. Musgrave.	Don and Miss Mary Campbell vs. A. G. Beasley and Miss Dunsmuir.	Harold Haynes and Mrs. Godfrey vs. Commander and Mrs. J. D. Laurie.	Captain Merston and Miss S. Spencer vs. Charles E. Wilson and Mrs. Philbrick.	Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Winslow vs. R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Parry.	Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Goward vs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. D. Benson.	Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter vs. Mr. and Mrs. Sayward-Wilson.	Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Holmes vs. R. B. Sutherland and Mrs. Heming.
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Townsend Rallies In Late Rounds to Capture Decision

Vancouver Welterweight After Taking Much Punishment in First Three Rounds Finishes Strongly to Win Over Eddie Ran, Poland, in His Madison Square Garden Debut; Ran in Bad Way at Finish; Sekyra Wins Tame Affair From Braddock

New York, N.Y., Oct. 10.—Billy Townsend, Vancouver, made a rousing come-back to gain a decision over Eddie Ran, Poland, in the ten-round semi-final to the Joe Sekyra-James J. Braddock fight at Madison Square Garden yesterday evening.

The verdict was hooded by the crowd of 4,000 and Announcer Joe Humphreys found it almost impossible to get in a word.

Townsend took a bad beating in the early rounds and was down for an eight count in the third chapter. But he was unhurt and finished stronger than Ran. The winner weighed 144 lbs.

The blonde Townsend, making his first appearance in New York, appeared outclassed during the first three or four rounds. Ran, a dangerous puncher, repeatedly felled the Canadian, off guard and let him have both barrels to the jaw, but Townsend shed them like a duck sheds water and kept wading in.

RIGHT SLOWS UP RAN
Along about the sixth round Townsend began landing a stiff right under the Pole's heart that took a lot of steam out of Eddie. In the eighth and ninth rounds Ran was visibly tired and a couple of times it looked as if he would go down. They went into the final round on about even terms and it was Townsend's strong finish that gained him the decision. Ran was bleeding from a cut under his left eye, while Townsend was unmarked and looked fresh as a daisy.

Townsend made a favorable impression on the Garden fans, despite the chorus of boos that arose when the decision was announced. Many of the fans evidently thought Ran's early guard and let him have both barrels to the jaw, but Townsend shed them like a duck sheds water and kept wading in.

Townsend did not display a great deal in the way of an offensive, except a probing left and a right that he shot over on occasion, but he made up for it in stamina and his willingness to force the going. It was the consensus he would have scored a knockout over Ran had the bout gone a few more rounds.

SEKYRA WINS
Sekyra, battle-scarred Dayton, Ohio, heavyweight, added another victory to yesterday evening between Frankie Braddock, Jersey City, in ten dreary rounds.

J.B.A.A. Rugbiers To Practice At Park To-morrow
In preparation for the opening of the league, Coach Benny Bendrodt has issued a call to all members of the senior and intermediate J.B.A.A. rugbiers and any other players not yet attached to teams to attend a work-out at the Royal Athletic Park to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

If the boys turn out and get into shape, Coach Bendrodt expects to have a good entry in the senior as well as the intermediate division, despite the fact that several members of last year's teams will be missing.

Sport Briefs

The City League basketball games, scheduled as the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium to-night, have been postponed. It was announced to-day by Secretary Tommy Forbes.

To-morrow the Jokers Junior football team will journey to Duncan to meet the up-land eleven in an exhibition match. The game will start at 3 o'clock and the following players will represent the Jokers: Lorandini, Richardson, Pearce, Lorandini, Robinson, Ehery, Paterson, Kennedy, Standen, Bell and Painter. Players are requested to meet at the City Hall at noon.

BUSH RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF CHICAGO HOSE

Veteran Pilot of White Sox Quits Position After Two-year Regime

One of Most Unfortunate Managers in Baseball; Faber May Succeed Him

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Donie Bush, manager of the Chicago White Sox for the last two years, yesterday submitted his resignation and it was accepted.

Except for the announcement that his resignation had been accepted, neither Bush nor Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American League baseball club would comment.

Bush came to the White Sox on a two-year contract at the end of the 1929 season, which he had spent with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bush is the second major league manager to surrender the managership in two days. The Pittsburgh manager announced Thursday that Jewell Ems, who replaced Bush at the helm of the Pirates, would not be re-employed next year.

During his two-year reign as leader of the White Sox, Bush has been one of the most unfortunate managers in baseball. Each spring the White Sox went to camp with high hopes, only to have injuries wreck the club. At the end of the 1931 season, it was generally understood that he would not be offered another contract, but when the White Sox won the city series from the Cubs with their full line-up back in action, many baseball leaders thought Bush would seek and be given another chance.

None of the White Sox officials would suggest Bush's successor, although it was believed that Urban "Red" Faber, veteran White Sox pitching star, might be given a chance.

LEADING MAT STARS BATTLE

Steve Savage and Bill Demetral in Main Event of Local Card This Evening

In the eight ten-minute-round main event of to-night's wrestling card at the Tillikum gymnasium Steve Savage, Chicago heavyweight, will take on Bill Demetral, New York. The five-round semi-windup will bring together Toby Christenson and Wallace, a pair of middleweights. The first bout will get under way at 8:45 o'clock.

Savage made his first appearance here last Saturday and scored an easy victory over Jack McCarthy. He is a big chap and one of the fastest heavyweights to ever show here. A veteran at the game, Savage is a capable opponent for the best of them. Demetral is one of the old campaigners and has gone up against all the topnotchers, a number of whom he has defeated.

Little is known about the semi-finalists, but they are expected to put on a fast bout.

Boston, Oct. 10.—Pat O'Shocker, 218 pounds, Boston, yesterday evening defeated Dick Daviscourt, 220 pounds, San Francisco, with a body slam in 29:30 in a wrestling match at the Boston Garden. The victory placed him in line for a match with Jim Londak, claimant of the world's wrestling title, here next month.

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 10.—A near riot terminated the wrestling bout here yesterday evening between Frankie Murdock, San Jose, and Dick Roberts, Fresno, semi-windup of the American Legion programme.

With one fall each, the pair were grappling for the third. While Murdock had a lock on Roberts the latter unlaced his shoe and started beating Murdock over the head with it.

Murdock seized it and belabored Roberts until he leaped from the ring. The referee called Roberts back, directed him to take off the other shoe and continue the match. Roberts took the shoe off, hit Murdock over the head with it and the battle started all over again.

The referee, Frank Manfredo of Fresno, was powerless to stop the fight, and it required some six or seven legion officials and spectators to interfere to save Roberts, who was being kicked and punched by his opponent.

The match was called a "no contest."

JOS. GREER

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HILLCLIMB

VICTORIA MOTORCYCLE CLUB
MOUNT DOUGLAS PARK
MONDAY, AT 2 P.M.

Bus From Coach Lines

Dance at Night

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Left Acres' Orchestra
All Welcome

Angregations Share Thanksgiving

FINE CANTATA AT ST. ANDREW'S

Evening Service Will Be Marked By Presentation of "The Rolling Seasons"

Services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church to-morrow will be of a thanksgiving character. In the morning, Rev. F. S. Lattrell will preach on "Things Were Thankful For," and in the evening, instead of the usual address, the choir will render a sacred cantata, "The Rolling Seasons," by C. E. Lattrell.

The morning soloist will be Madame Cott-Burritt, who will sing "Love Not the World," a composition of Sir Arthur Sullivan. The anthem will be "Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord," by Berthold Tours.

The evening cantata is very appropriate for the thanksgiving season and will be given at the conclusion of a service conducted by the minister. Well-known hymns of praise and thanksgiving have been chosen.

The soloists assisting in the cantata will be: Miss Isabella Crawford, soprano; Mrs. F. W. Hawes, contralto; William Draper, tenor; and Arnold W. Hewitt, baritone.

MINISTERS TO HOLD SERVICE

Joint Thanksgiving to Be Held on Monday at First Baptist Church

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the First Baptist Church on Monday at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Victoria Ministerial Association. The service will be given to the unemployed.

Rev. G. F. Cox will preach, Rev. E. Richardson will read the scriptures, and Rev. W. R. Brown, president of the association, will preside.

RUSADERS LEAD ITADEL MEET

Will Conduct Special Thanksgiving Meeting on Monday Evening

Design and Mrs. Thierstein will lead meetings at the Salvation Army, 421 Broad Street, during the week. On Monday night at 8 o'clock a special meeting of thanksgiving will be held by the Crusader Brigade. All meetings are open to the public, including those held on Thursday and Sunday nights.

Flora Frampton Takes Spiritual Services Sunday

Rev. Flora Frampton will take the services at the First Spiritual Church, 211 Hall, Broad Street, on Sunday. Addresses are given from a spiritual standpoint. There will be messages at the close of the lecture.

Interpretation of Canadian History Will Be Attempted

Thanksgiving services will be held at the West United Church to-morrow morning and evening. Rev. M. Sanford preaching at both times. The morning subject will be "The Value and Power of Prayer." The evening subject will be "A Christian Interpretation of Canadian History." Special music will feature both services.

Bernacle Hears POWER OF PRAYER

Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning at the Tabernacle of Christian and Missionary Alliance. He will speak on "The Value and Power of Prayer." This will show what has been accomplished in the service of God at home and abroad, and what is being done in these days of drought, famine, and pestilence.

Christian Science Churches

A subject of the lesson-sermon in Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday will be "Are Sin, and Death Really?" The lesson-sermon will be the following: "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Seattle Speaker To Address Unity Centre Wednesday

At the Unity Centre to-morrow the Thanksgiving services will be held. The children will take a special part in the singing. At 11 a.m. Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "God in You." The talk will be helpful both to children and adults. Mrs. Smith will be the pianist. In the evening Mrs. Grant will speak on "Right Thinking Excites the Nation." Miss Boushore will give several choice musical selections. On Wednesday, October 14, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Rigby of Unity Centre, Seattle, will give a lecture on "The Law of Your Mind," an interpretation of the wise and foolish virgins. Again at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mr. Rigby will speak on "Your Real Self in Mastery," an interpretation of the parable of the talents. Jesus at the home of Mary and Martha.

WAKEFIELD MAY HAVE NO VICAR

Parish Church There Now Cathedral and Incumbent Must Be Styled Provost

"Vicar of Wakefield," Goldsmith's Creation, May Have No Modern Counterpart

By Thomas T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Oct. 10.—The most celebrated Vicar of Wakefield undoubtedly was that wonderful creation of Oliver Goldsmith's. For nearly 200 years in consequence mention of the title has brought a smile of pleased recognition to almost any reader of English. It is a matter of real concern, therefore, to hear that the official title "Vicar of Wakefield" is in danger of extinction.

For forty years now Wakefield has been the seat of a bishop, and the former parish church has ranked as a cathedral. A measure recently passed by Parliament provides that incumbents of churches which have become cathedrals (this has happened in some instances, as in the case of Wakefield, through the subdivision of old historic dioceses) shall now be styled provosts. The Bishop of Wakefield, Dr. Beaton, expresses his concern about this: "I should be sorry that the ancient and historic title Vicar of Wakefield should disappear under the new provision of the cathedral measure. Loyalty to the past history of the church as well as to the heritage of English literature alike would not allow us to consent to that."

It may seem rather unkind to mention it, but facts seem to show that it was almost by chance that Wakefield achieved celebrity through Goldsmith's masterpiece. The general belief is that because he passed through Yorkshire in one of his hapless journeys, there is certainly nothing in the book which could not be associated with a hundred other rural parishes of England in the eighteenth century period. Wakefield, like so many other similar places, lost its old character when the industrial era opened. Nowadays it is a rather straggling city, with factories and a variety of trades. Something of its old agricultural element remains in its weekly cattle market. It also gathers some pretensions to dignity in being the seat of a bishopric, and the centre of much administrative work for the west riding of Yorkshire. Many Canadians will remember that Canon E. A. Welch, who was for ten years rector of St. James's cathedral, and the centre of much administrative work for the west riding of Yorkshire. Many Canadians will remember that Canon E. A. Welch, who was for ten years rector of St. James's cathedral, and the centre of much administrative work for the west riding of Yorkshire. Many Canadians will remember that Canon E. A. Welch, who was for ten years rector of St. James's cathedral, and the centre of much administrative work for the west riding of Yorkshire.

HEALTH NORMAL SALES LECTURER

Sickness an Abnormal Condition, Says Dr. Alexander in Health Talk

Yesterday evening Dr. W. G. Alexander, who is delivering a series of lectures at the Chamber of Commerce, gave an interesting talk on "Health." He explained how the human body was made up of sixteen elements, and if any of these were deficient, or if in excess, it led to disease, which was only an abnormal condition while health is normal.

"The whole foods as the good God gives them contain everything necessary, but by refining these many of the elements are removed and consequently trouble follows," said the lecturer. He will give another lecture on health this evening and on Sunday will lecture three times.—At 9 p.m. he will lecture on "Eugenics and Birth Control," at 8:45 o'clock he will talk to men on "Hereditary and Birth Control," while in the evening he will give his lecture on "Building a Personality."

ESQUIMALT CHURCH

The harvest festival will be celebrated at Esquimalt Military and Naval Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Special display of produce and floral decorations. Rev. W. R. Brown will speak on "Thanksgiving." Miss E. Mutch will be the soloist and sing an anthem by the choir. Naval parade.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Thanksgiving services will be held on Sunday, when Rev. H. J. Armistead, B.D., will deliver an appropriate message during the morning hour of worship on "The Best Is Yet To Be." At the 7:30 p.m. service the theme of the sermon will be "The Best Wish for a Dark Day."

Mormons Bar "Gentiles" From Entering Their Temple At Salt Lake City

Took Forty Years to Build Church; Walls Are Six Feet Thick.

Atop the highest spire of the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City, Utah, stands a statue of the angel Moroni, and within the portals of the great church no "Gentiles" are allowed to enter.

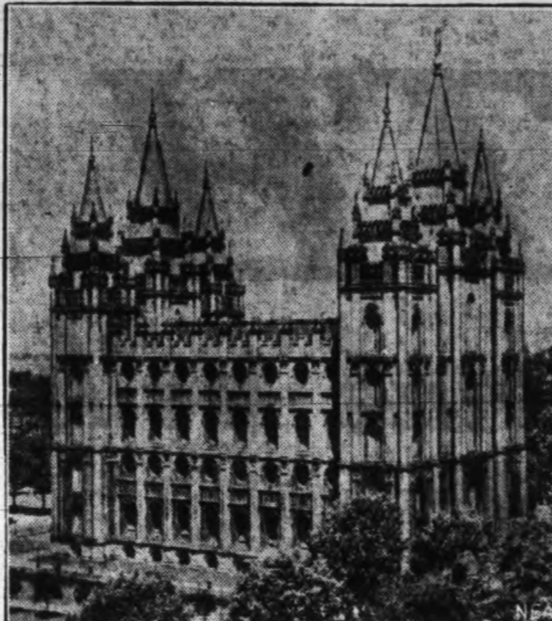
The angel Moroni is made of copper and is brilliantly gilded. Few people know what the angel means. But she looks down benignly on the temple, which was forty years in the building. It was started in 1853 by the faithful who had crossed the plains and faced countless hardships and who sought their own peaceful place of worship.

Construction was carried on through the years, and in 1893 the temple was declared completed. There was great rejoicing.

It is built of grey granite. Its walls are said to be six feet thick. Each end of the building is surmounted by lofty spires. There are three spires on each end.

Moroni, the angel, stands on the highest, more than 200 feet above ground. The church stands on Temple Block, which is really a square. Near it is the famous Mormon Temple, which is said to look like half an egg. It has an "umbrella" roof and seats 10,000.

The interior of the temple is elaborately fitted and artistically adorned. The temple is used for the administration of ordinances, including marriage, baptism for the dead, prayer, preaching and teaching.



Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City

PAUL IN PHILIPPI



By WM. E. GILROY, B.D.
Philippi, in Macedonia, where Paul first began his preaching in Europe, was a city destined to have a very important part in the development of Christianity.

The new preaching was no safer in Europe than in Asia. The new preaching was endangering the self-interest of certain people in the community, and they stirred up the multitude in such a way that Paul and Silas were thrown into prison. Here the jailer, charged to guard his prisoners with care, put them in the inner prison and made their feet fast in the stocks.

Then came an earthquake. The great upheaval occurred during the night while Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns unto God. The prisoners were listening with an amazed interest to the men, who with their feet fast in the stocks in an inner prison could none the less rejoice in hymns and in prayer. Not more remarkable to them surely could have been this earthquake, which shook the foundations of the prison-house so that the doors were opened and bonds were loosed. The jailer was roused out of his sleep. Seeing the prisoners door open, and hardly realizing what had happened, he was about to kill himself when there came the voice of the prisoners, who, far from being concerned about escaping, were assuring the jailer that he should do himself no harm for all the prisoners were there.

What strange power was manifest upon the non-Christian prisoners that they should not have taken their opportunity to escape? At any rate, apparently instead of running away they were gathered round while the prisoner-keeper, crying for a light, sprang before Paul and Silas, and falling down before them with trembling, called, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"

What did the jailer mean by the question? Whatever he may have meant, the question that he asked became one that was large and glorious in its answer.

Paul gave him the ringing reply: "Believe on the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be saved and thy house." At the 7:30 p.m. service the theme of the sermon will be "The Best Wish for a Dark Day."

It is one of the world's great sensational conversions, as solid and effectual as it was sensational. It stands forever associated with this city where Paul began his European ministry. It is linked with the great Epistle to the Philippians which Paul wrote from Rome during the period of his own later imprisonment. It was a time when it is an inspiration. The man who

writer correctly estimated to be one of life and death for the monarchy.

"The Religion of Jesus," by Toyohiko Kagawa, is an exposition of Christian religion as it was both taught and lived by Jesus. He brings to modern Christians a strong plea for restoring Christianity to its rightful position as a living source from which to draw inspiration for every phase of daily life.

"Last and First Men," by W. Olaf Stapledon, is the story of humanity told by a man living two thousand million years hence. An age of national wars is followed by a world state.

"God in the Slums," by Hugh Redwood, is a book of modern miracles in the slums of London.

"The Ways of the Navy," by Rear Admiral A. Arnold Forster, is a collection of yarns, customs and quaint items of sea lore. The author's pen is as lively as his memory.

"It's a Fine World," by Robert Lynd, is a book of essays, written in the author's familiar, discursive and humorous way. He writes on a variety of subjects from "The Right to Be Sentimental" to a description of the Oxford and Cambridge rugby match.

"A Clean Wind Blowing," by Will H. Ogilvie, is a collection of verses on outdoor and nature subjects. The poems are new and refreshing and technically admirable.

"Garden Pools—Large and Small," by Ramsey and Lawrence, shows how to use water attractively in the home gardens. It gives details of pool construction, how to build tub gardens, city pools, and how to plant the water garden.

"Composition and Expression in Landscape Painting," by F. S. Glass, teaches with sound advice and practical illustrations the patterning and handling of landscape, the expression of mood, concentration of interest and many other aspects of art.

"Life of Robert Owen," by G. D. H. Cole, is a biography of an essential figure in a very complicated piece of history, playing a very important series of parts in the events of the time.

"Trodden Ways—1895-1930," by Sir Ian Malcolm, is in reality another fragment of the author's autobiography. He writes with intimate knowledge of parliamentary life in England and France; the last coronation in Russia, and of the last years of that unhappy reign.

"Way of Bitterness," by Princess Peter Wolynsky, is the story of the rescue of Prince Peter Wolynsky from Soviet Russia by his wife in 1920. Her description of her experiences, of the persistence which obtained the release of her husband from a Moscow prison, and of their final success in Russia, is a book which is a record of an heroic achievement, and gives a vivid description of life in Russia under the Bolsheviks.

"Embroidered and Laced Leather Work," by Ann Macbeth, is a practical book for the leather worker. It has been written for people who have had no previous technical instruction. The book contains plans for making moccasins, work boxes, a glove case and shopping bags.

OTHER BOOKS
Other books received during the last week are:

"Hunt and Working Terriers," by Jocelyn Lucas. "Scent of Flowers and Leaves," by F. A. Hampton. "Bolshevism and the West," by Nearing and Russell. "Trachemys and Emagines in the Deserts of Egypt," by Andre von Dumreicher. "Flying with Chaucer," by Joseph Norman Hall. "Altair Stairs," by Joseph Norman Hall. "Pioneering for Peace," by Helmut Spaul. "British Policy and Canada, 1774-1791," by Gerald S. Graham.

FICTION
"Blanket of the Dark," by John Buchan, shows England in the reign of Henry VIII.

"The Wanderer Jewess," by Viereck and Eldridge, follows the adventures of Salome, the eternal woman, over some two thousand years of her varied life.

"Eight Captains," by L. A. G. Strong, contains twenty stories with little or no plots. Most of them are placed in Scotland, Ireland or Devon and deal with dialect-speaking fishermen and farmers, or the discontents of young married couples.

Other volumes recently received include: "Early Closing," by D. W. Helen Simpson, and "Night of Fear," by Moray Dalton.

High School Notes

Dr. Peter Mannache of the People's International Folk High Schools of Elsinore, Denmark, addressed over 1,000 students of the Victoria High School on Tuesday.

P. E. George representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce addressed the High School on Wednesday regarding fire prevention. Fire drills were carried out and a record for evacuation at the school was made when the whole school of 1,800 students was emptied in two minutes and five seconds. Vernon Stewart, fire chief, complimented Principal R. Dilworth on the excellent way in which the students conducted themselves during the drills.

The first meeting of the Students' Council of the High School was held yesterday afternoon and President Robert Ferguson and Staff-advisor W. Weber welcomed the recently-elected officers. Ferguson asked the students to back up the council to the best of their ability. Mr. Weber said a number of meetings will be held until all committees of the council are arranged after which one meeting a month will be the order.

Beta Delta Society held its weekly meeting on Thursday and presented a long programme. Eight impromptu speeches were given along with an impromptu debate. Ray Perry spoke on "A Summer Camp," Angus Minnis on "Women in Sport," J. Leighton on "The World in 2001 A.D.," Richard Hughes on "The Cartoon Page," A. E. Corby on "The Dentist's Chair," A. Corby on "These Examinations are Aren't they terrible." The subject of the debate was "Resolved: Chewing Gum is Detrimental to Health." The affirmative represented by Robert Warren and Milton Williams was defeated by Frank Gilmour and V. Whipton. Next week the first serious debate of the present term will take place when Alorick Corby and H. Marion, representing the affirmative, will meet Milton Williams and Victor Alexander. The subject will be "Resolved: That Oriental Culture is Superior to Western."

Portia Society held its organization meeting on Wednesday afternoon and the following were elected: President, Judy Peetz; vice-president, Ruth McCann; secretary, Joan Peetz; treasurer, Margaret Bawden; Camosun reporter, Jean May; second-year representative, Ellen Purves; preliminary representative, Catherine O'Hara, and commercial representative, Ruth Haines. The club will meet next week to hear a talk by John Gough of the Normal School Faculty.

Vic High's senior rugby squad defeated Victoria College squad on Wednesday 2 to 5. No score was made during the first half but Joe Addison, speedy three-quarter, banged over for the opening try early in the second stanza for the High School. Price, forward for Fernwood, picking up a loose ball after the scrum, wheeled on college's five-yard-line and bounced over for Victoria High's last score. Bob Carey dashed over for the college's only try.

In the first game of the inter-collegiate soccer division two best Division five and fifteen 7 to 0. In the first basketball game Division four defeated Division twelve 3 to 9. All games have been deferred for three weeks owing to arrangement of the gymnasium time-table.

Queen And "Messiah" Composer; Handel's Brilliant Oratorios; Pepys' Songs To Be Heard Here

George Frederick Handel Revered by British People; Wrote Most of His Immortal Oratorios in England; Was Prodigious Worker; His Opera Period Proved Disastrous; How His Famous "Water Music" Was Written; "Messiah" Most Popular and Beloved of All Oratorios; King George II Helped Him; Is Buried in Westminster Abbey; Music by Pepys' Diary Fame To Be Heard in the City.

By G. J. D.

Of all the glorious names inscribed on the roll of the great masters not one, perhaps, is more familiar or more loved by the people than that of George Frederick Handel, who has immortalised his name with most of the engrossing narratives of Holy Writ. Ever since he penned his heavenly melodies, two hundred years ago, mankind has been captivated by his beloved "Messiah." He was born in 1685, and died in London April 14, 1759. His father was a surgeon and wanted his boy to become a lawyer, but his very early life gave unmistakable signs of musical genius.

The present chapter, as with preceding chapters relating to the visits of the great tone poets to England, relates the circumstances of Handel's early life in London; of his musical life there, and how he greatly advanced music in all its branches, the more remarkable in vocal music.

FIRST VISIT TO LONDON
Handel first went to England in the winter of 1710. He was soon engaged by the managers of the Haymarket Opera House, for which engagement he wrote his opera "Rinaldo and Armida." This proved a great success, and the two cavatinas in the work were special favorites and were hummed everywhere. Before this time Handel had accepted the offer of the Elector of Brunswick, who was much taken with his gifts, and he became chapel-master at the court of George of Brunswick (afterwards King of England). It was here that a certain English lord invited him to write an oratorio for the benefit of the poor. He arrived back in Hanover and found the prince anxiously awaiting him. For a time Handel settled down to his duties, but his brilliant reputation as a composer of triumphal music was not lost on the English Queen. He was soon back to these earlier pleasant scenes.

AGAIN VISITS ENGLAND—1712
Once more he obtained leave to visit England, where he arrived early in 1712. He found the whole nation ready to welcome him, and before many days had passed he composed an ode to Queen Anne's birthday. He was asked also to compose a Deum and Jubilate for the occasion of a national thanksgiving in St. Paul's Cathedral for the Peace of Utrecht. These are "Deus," "Deus," "Deus," and "Jubilate." There was a vast assemblage at the Cathedral, including the Queen, her ministers and courtiers. Handel's music was the most popular of all oratorios. In this is the praise loud and long "King of Kings and Lord of Lords," the reiterated strain, till the whole earth joins in the rejoicing, with her tremendous voice in the cry, "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!"

Then followed the oratorios, "Samson," "Semele," "Joseph," "Belshazzar," "Helen," and "Theodora." "Theodora" and his last oratorio, "Jephtha" (1726), written under most painful circumstances. His sight was fast going, but in spite of his affliction he wrote the oratorio, and in 1729, in his seventy-fifth year, he conducted the "Messiah" for the last time. That same night he was seized with a deadly faintness, and died eight days later.

THE DELIGHTFUL "WATER MUSIC"
It was obvious something had to be done, but Handel himself was determined to find favor with his patron, now King of England, and in order to do so he wrote twenty-five concerted pieces known as the "Water Music." One day he heard that the King and his party were going down to Thames in his state barge. He contrived to get his music performed in one of the many boats following that of the King. The music was heard perfectly. The King knew that but one man could have written such music. He called for Handel, who now had no temptation to run away, and sealed his pardon with a new pension of £1,000 a year. On the day of this reconciliation he was feasting and joy. The houses on both sides of the Thames were brilliantly illuminated and cannons continued to fire salutes until after midnight.

Nearly the whole of 1716 Handel directed concerts at the residence of Lord Burlington in Piccadilly. A year after he visited Hanover, where he wrote the oratorio "The Passions." After remaining here for a year he returned to England, where he met the Duke of Cheshire, the Magnificent, Catherine O'Hara, and commercial representative, Ruth Haines. The club will meet next week to hear a talk by John Gough of the Normal School Faculty.

Handel's chapel were thronged with people anxious to hear "Mr. Handel" play the magnificent organ.

It is needless to say that Handel composed much church music. These are known as the Chandos anthems, and were written between 1718 and 1720, in all seven overtures, thirty-two solos, six duets, a trio, quartet, and forty-seven choruses. Few of these, however, are heard now. The oratorio "Esther" was written for his dual master, and he got £5,000 for the work. Following this came "Acis and Galatea," also written for the duke.

The chapel of New Whitechurch, at Egham, Surrey, and Handel's organ is still there. A fixed plate upon it reads: "Handel was organist of this church from MDCCXVIII to MDCCCL and composed the oratorio of 'Esther' on the organ." Handel's "Suites de pieces pour le

clavécin," composed for his favorite pupil, the Princess Anne, also came to light at this period. It is in these "Suites de pieces" that the most universally known under the title of the "Harmonious Blacksmith" was composed. The anecdote associated with this delicious bit of music is open to doubt.

HANDEL'S OPERA STRUGGLES
The years of toll through which Handel struggled with his Italian opera (then the prevalent taste in England); with the new society formed known as the Royal Academy of Music in 1720, and of its dissolution in 1728 after many differences and an outlay of £80,000, would occupy much space in the telling. A new phase now presented itself in Handel's career. He now began to gain a hearing for his real creations, those in the realm of oratorio music. His own many failures as an impresario at the Haymarket Theatre from 1729 to 1741 caused him to abandon writing any further Italian operas. How these failures failed to draw cannot be determined. It seemed that the better the music the less did it suit the operatic tastes at that time. Handel's closest friend, and even teacher, the youthful Prince of Wales (afterwards George III) to love his music. Handel worked prodigiously. The oratorio "Messiah" has not only continued his prodigious activity. His famous "Organ Concertos" appeared shortly after, also some pieces for bringing instruments.

KING HELPS HANDEL
Handel, however, was sadly in need of money to pay the losses of his operatic works. George II did all he could to assist him, in paying well for some Handel compositions, and even taught the youthful Prince of Wales (afterwards George III) to love his music. Handel worked prodigiously. The oratorio "Messiah" has not only continued his prodigious activity. His famous "Organ Concertos" appeared shortly after, also some pieces for bringing instruments.

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The South Saanich Women's Institute held a well-attended wool bee in the Temperance Hall on Wednesday when one comforter was completed. The institute's fortnightly card parties will commence this evening.

The Ward Seven Saanich Ratepayers' Association yesterday evening were informed of the High School construction programme of the school board, Trustees

The Law was on her husband's side—that Judas who claimed her child. She came to plead for mercy—armed—prepared to kill, but then—EATE stopped in to play an amazing role in this great true-life story of war, infidelity, and mother love!



IT AGONIZED her to look back on the days of their courtship. War days, in a Paris empty of gaiety and laughter, bombarded by screaming shells—or those happy, carefree times after the Armistice, when Paul-Louis had worshipped his beautiful Gladys, blindly, madly, with all the fervour of the Latin versed in love.

Her childhood sweetheart had gone to Italy to fight—Major Leonard Howarden—and she had done her share in a library for convalescent soldiers—cheering and helping those poor maimed men who ached to forget the horror and degradation of battle. There she had met Paul-Louis, and in the wild peril and terror of bombardment they had confessed their love—the sweeter for so much common suffering.

She had sacrificed all to marry him—her citizenship—her property—content only to be his—to have his love. But he was a gentleman of France. His faithless kisses—his honeyed words outraged her—and yet she forgave again and again. Hating his wayward habits, she loved him still. How could she—how could any woman endure such torture and still go on?

She left him, taking the child which the Law declared was his. He followed across the sea to take it back. Her mother heart grew cold and stern with a terrible purpose—to keep her boy at the cost of her husband's life. And then the violent climax came that wrung her soul and changed her life—told in NOVEMBER TRUE STORY MAGAZINE as only this suffering woman can tell it. The story is called HER LORD AND MASTER, and if love and life are dear to you—if you thrill to a tale of battle and action—you will want to read it complete in all its gripping details! **YOUR COPY—get it—read it today!**

Other MacFadden Publications

Liberty 5c
A Weekly for Everybody

Physical Culture 15c
True Romances 30c
True Detective Mysteries 30c
Dream World 30c
Master Detective 30c
True Experiences 30c

CONTENTS OF NOVEMBER

TRUE STORY

Love Driven—My Runaway Boy—
Her Lord and Master—His Accusing
Eyes—Because I Always Got My
Own Way—I Wanted To Kill—
Harem Slaves—The Only Thing To
Do—Only Love Can Make A Mar-
riage—He Was Ashamed Of Me—
Her Last Dance—Too Proud To Tell
—Melomate.

POLICE PROTECT "DEATH" CORNER

Steps Taken to Curb Accidents at Linden and Fairfield Intersection

Every possible step to prevent further accidents at the intersection of Linden Avenue and Fairfield Road has been taken by police, Commissioner Mrs. Dorothy North was assured by Chief of Police Thomas Heatley yesterday afternoon when she asked that a stop sign be placed there.

Three danger signals have been posted at points on the intersection, a metal "Owl" has been installed on the middle of the street and a white line painted across to warn approaching motorists. In addition bushes have been cut down on two corners to give better vision of the corner.

It was explained to Mrs. North that a "stop" sign could not be placed there unless the City Council made one of the streets an arterial highway.

Frequency of accidents at the intersection recently caused it to receive special treatment from police. The corner has a record of fatalities in former years.

Traffic officers in future will take special note of driving at this corner and will be stationed there at intervals.

Fears Bedlam Through Autos With Radios

Visions of a time when hundreds of automobiles would be parading the streets of the city with radio loud-speakers blaring out a jargon of tunes from their bonnets, were conjured up when Commissioner Mrs. Dorothy McAvlin said a police boss, yesterday afternoon, the chief should be instructed to stop the nuisance of cars carrying radios.

"Is there any more than one car in town carrying a radio?" asked Commissioner Andrew McGavin.

"Only one as far as I know," the chief said.

And it was decided there was not much fear of the city being turned into a tower of Babel by this means for years to come yet.

Regimental Activities



Battalion orders, part 1, by Lieut.-Col. Brooke Stephenson, commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment, October 12.

Duties—Orderly duties for the season 1931-1932 will commence on Monday, October 19, as follows: For week ending November 2, orderly officer, Lieut. W. S. Oliver; orderly sergeant, Sgt. S. Henderson; orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. D. G. Hull. For week ending November 9, orderly officer, Lieut. W. F. A. Pollard; orderly sergeant, Sgt. A. Strugnall; orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. R.

The orderly sergeant and corporal will report to the orderly officer of the week at 7.45 p.m. of the day on which the duty commences. Orderly officers will report to the adjutant at 8 o'clock. Orderly duties will be those laid down in standing orders for the season 1931-1932.

The battalion will parade on Monday, October 19 at the Armories at

Classification of signallers. — The annual technical inspection and classification of signallers will take place at the Armory on Friday, November 6. All signallers will parade Monday and Thursday at the Armory at 8 o'clock. October 15 to November 5 inclusive to signallers.

Officers meeting.—A meeting of all officers will be held in the officers' mess at 9.30 o'clock, Monday, October 19, 1933.

Attestations.—Attestations will take place in company rooms. This order must be strictly adhered to and will become effective October 12, 1933. When recruits have been attested in company rooms the roll book will be signed in the orderly room. A specimen card may be obtained from the orderly room and any cards improperly completed will be rejected. Strict attention is directed to the following:

Attestations — Pte. S. Smith, H.Q. (pipe band); Pte. John Crabbe, C. Coy.; Pte. John Reid, C. Coy.; Pte. F. Jackson, D. Coy.; Pte. A. R. Cogan, B. Coy.; Pte. L. E. Hudson, B. Coy.; Pte. S. Uhler, B. Coy.; Pte. L. Dent, B. Coy.; Pte. G. M. Renton, H.Q. (pipe band); Pte. M. M. Minnis, H.Q. (pipe band); Pte. R. Cragg, H.Q. (S.B.); Pte. C.

Longley, H.Q. (S.B.); Pte. F. Beckett
Fitton, C. Coy.; Pte. L. F. Lamb,
Coy.; Pte. J. L. Rennie, B. Coy.; Pte.
R. M. Smith, B. Coy.; Pte. J. S. Moore
H.Q. (Sigs.); Pte. G. A. Burhmar, H.Q.
(M.G.); Pte. J. Gow, D. Coy.; Pte.
O'Connor, B. Coy.; Pte. H. W. Arthur
B. Coy.; Pte. R. P. Douty, H.Q. (M.G.)
Pte. A. L. Ramsay, D. Coy.; Pte. G.
Parker, D. Coy.

Discharges—Pte. V. E. L. Goddard
H.Q. (SR).

Promotions—To be acting sergeant
with effect from October 2, 1931: Cpl.
A. Strugnell, D. Coy.; Cpl. S. W. Her-
derson, D. Coy.; Cpl. F. S. White, C.
Coy.; Cpl. J. W. Parr, A. Coy.; Cpl. E.
D. Campbell, A. Coy.; Cpl. R. Hockin
D. Coy.; Cpl. W. H. Newcombe, D. Co.
To be lance-corporals, with effect
from October 21, 1931: Pte. R.
Healy, A. Coy.; Pte. B. Walton, A. Coy.
Pte. D. G. Hull, A. Coy.; Pte. W. Sharp
A. Coy.

Examination results—The following are the results of an examination (provisional school of M.G.'s) held at Victoria, B.C., on June 22, 1931: Capt. D. Fyvie, qualified subhead "K" M.G.'s; Lieut. C. S. Fraser, qualified, the retical portion M.G.'s; Lieut. W. Lambert, qualified, theoretical portion M.G.'s; Lieut. F. N. Cabeldu, qualified theoretical portion M.G.'s.

The following are the results of examination (provisional school of infantry) held at Victoria, B.C., on July 2, 1931: Second-Lieut. T. P. Horr qualified for lieutenant, theoretic portion.

The following are the results of examination (camp school of M.G.) held at Heals, B.C., on July 31, 1931 and August 1, 1931: Sgt. W. D. Lo

The following are the results of examination (camp school of infants held at Heals, B.C., on July 31, 19 and August 1, 1931: Sgt. T. W. He qualified for sergeant; Cpl. S. Henderson, qualified for corporal; Cpl. P. White, qualified for corporal.

The following are the results of examination (proficiency in riding held at Esquimalt, B.C., on July 1931: Capt. R. G. Christy, passed.

The following are the results of examination (camp school of infants held at Heals, B.C., on July 7, 11 and August 1, 1931: Officers, Secor Lieut. W. H. Parker, qualified lieutenant; Second-Lieut. T. P. Hor qualified for lieutenant.

R. B. MATHEWS
Capt. and adjutant, for office commanding 1st Battalion (C.E.

Canadian Scottish Regiment.



Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel E. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.) Coast Brigade, G.A.:

Duties for week ending October 1

Orderly officer, Lieut. A. N. Roberts

next for duty, Second Lieut. R. L. orderly sergeant, Sergt. C. O. Fensh

Parades—All units of brigade parade under their respective battalion commanders on Tuesday, October 11, at 8 a.m. Dress, mufti.

Annual inspection of arms, clothing and equipment—Annual inspection of arms, clothing and equipment will take place on October 13. Battery commanders will have equipment ledgers, in order for this inspection.

Canadian Artillery Association competitions, 1931—Battery commanders are notified that the C.A.A. competitions (mobile) are scheduled to commence October 25, 1931.

Strength increase—The follow
O.R. is taken on strength and gnr
battery as under: No. 7295, Gnr.
Gibson, 56th Field Battery Octobe
1931.

Appointment—No. 77, Orderly R
Sergt. F. J. Wood is appointed brig
pay sergeant as from October 15, 1
S. R. BOWDE
Captain and adjutant 5th (B
Coast Brigade, C.A.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMP.
C.C.S.
Orders by Lieutenant B. Gwy
Officer Commanding. October 13.
Parades—The unit will parade at
Armory, Bay Street, at 8 p.m. on T
day, October 20, for instruction in
marching with flag and lamp. A
attendance is requested.
Strength Increase—The follow

O.R.s have been duly attested taken on the strength of the comy with effect from this date: W Currie, Signaller J. C. Gornall and naller D. A. Bradshaw.

Promotion—The O.C. has pleased to approve the following motion, with effect from 13.10.31: H. Currie, to be sergeant.

A few vacancies still remain for cruits of suitable type for instruct in signalling in its several branches and applicants should present themselves to the officer commanding any Tuesday at 8 p.m., until further notice.

B. GWYNNE,
Lieut., Officer Commanding

**"A" COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE
BATTALION, C.M.G.C.**

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. Tuesday October 13. Dress, drill order.

There are vacancies for a few recruits. Particulars of service, etc., may be obtained on application to the Officer in Charge, the Armories, on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m.

W. A. R. HADLEY,
Major, Commanding

25¢

IN NOVEMBER
True Story
CANADIAN EDITION
NOW BEING PRINTED IN CANADA

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1931

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

1 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation 47,823

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Circulation 41,718

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 line per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
10c per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths \$1.50 per insertion and \$1.00 per week thereafter.
Funeral notices in Memorial notices and Care of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide, but the number of lines will depend on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. In the case of a second or subsequent error, the advertiser will be charged for the error. No claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of the error. The advertiser will be charged for the error.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. Charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your time is missing, phone 4782 before 8 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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For Sale—Wanted classifications 25 to 32

Automotive classifications 33 to 36

Rentals classifications 37 to 44

Business Opportunities classifications 45 to 52

Financial classifications 53 to 55

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office for presentation of not-the-less maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up their correspondence.

20, 1876, 5920, 5171, 3373, 5425, 5476, 5517, 6786, 6916.

Announcements

BORN

NOTE—To Mr. and Mrs. H. of 4, at the Jubilee Hospital, a daughter.

ARMSTRONG—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Armstrong of 420 Vancouver Street, on October 10, at the Jubilee Hospital, a son.

DIED

WHITE—On Thursday, Oct. 8, at the family residence, 743 Levee Street, Dallas Levee White, aged fifty-six years, Mrs. White was born in Ontario and had resided here for ten years. She was married by her husband and two daughters, Miss Isabel White, at home, and Mrs. S. S. Olson of Calgary, Alberta; one son, James A. of 4, at home, and Mrs. S. S. Coulter, one brother and sister in Manitoba.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

The husband and family, sisters and brothers of the late Mrs. Thompson wish to convey to their many friends their appreciation and thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during their bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and sister.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
640 Fort Street Phone G2421

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FAVORITE—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DESIGNS etc. Phone E1128 1421 Douglas Street

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BANDS MORTUARY CO.
1613 Quadra St. Victoria, B.C.
Phone E741-2120

Maximum in service modestly priced

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's) Established 1867
734 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to At All Hours

Gertrude Charges Lady Attendant
Phone E3814 G7679 G7682 E4005

McCALL BROS.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)

We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Phone G3012

THOMSON & PETERLY
Funeral Home
Distinctive Service—Lady Attendant
628 Quadra Street—Phone G3012

Ans. L. Thomson Thos. S. Peterly

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Sympathetic and Distinguished Services
Quadra St. Phone G5512

MONUMENTAL WORKS

HEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED
Tas. No. 4 of No. 1 Street car to 1401 May St. Phone G3459

COMING EVENTS

ALL AGES—JOIN A CLASS FOR BALLroom dancing at the Russian Ball, 1200 Douglas St. Oct. 11, 8 p.m.

DANCE—DANCE EVERY FRIDAY AT THE Canada Hall, View and Blanshard Mts. Admission 25c. 5566-18-18

DANCE—EVERY WEDNESDAY 8:30 Lower Amphion Hall, 739 Yates Ave. Dr. Barlow's Health Club—Evelyn Orchestra, Admission 25c.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

DANCE—DON'T FORGET YOU HAVE A date with Reg Wood's Pled Pipers on Sat. Oct. 10, at the Foresters Hall, 9:15-11:30 p.m.

DANCE—SATURDAY NIGHT, AMPHION Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra, Admission 25c.

GRAND OPENING DANCE, SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Saturday night, October 10, 8 p.m. Celebrate with walkathons, prizes and former contestants will all be here. Vaudeville, organ, songs by the band. Competition, prizes \$100 in prizes. Ron Smith's orchestra, with Ron Smith as M.C. Admission 25c. 5692-5-56

GRAND THANKSGIVING DANCE, DUNCAN HALL, Oct. 10, 1931. Dancing 8 till 2 a.m. H-batters 7-piece orchestra. 5620-2-56

GIVE THANKS AT KELWAY'S CAFE—7-course turkey dinner Sunday and Monday, 2 p.m. till 10 p.m. \$1. Turkey 50c. 5662-1-56

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE—Afternoon tea, Dance every Saturday OPEN ALL WINTER

HOME PRODUCTS THAT DESERVE YOUR support, not only because they are made in Victoria, but also because quality is a No. 1 and they have stood the test of time. Ask your grocer for Jameson's coffee, tea, baking-powder, flavoring, etc. Ask your grocer for Jameson's.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SATISFACTION, bring it to the "Watch Bench," Mainwing, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 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2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943,

JOINT RECITAL
GERTRUDE HUNTLY GREEN AND GIDEON HICKS
CITY TEMPLE HALL

Mrs. J. M. Ritchie. The prizes, donated by Mrs. D. Malcolm for progressive bridge, were won by Mrs. H. A. Hincks and A. B. Cuthbertson. Refreshments were served at a table decorated with chrysanthemums, the hosts	Backs, lb. 39 Hams, lb. 35 to 37 Eggs Extras 39 Firsts 37 Pullets 35
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	member	
Mrs. D. H. Hancock	\$9.00
Salt Spring	\$9.00
New Zealand Printers'		\$9.00
Comptrol.	\$8.00
Prints, No. 1		\$8.00
Comptrol.	\$7.00
Alberta Solids, No. 2		\$6.00
Chinese		
Ontario		\$15.00
British Columbia		\$15.00
Fruits		
Apples—		
Gravenstein H.H.	1.10 to 1.60	
Wealthies H.H.85 to 1.50	
Winesap Red Apples	1.00 to 1.50	
Oranges—		
Sunkist	2.75 to 4.00	
Choice brand, 50c case less	6.00 to 7.00	
Grapefruit, Sunkist	10.00 to 12.25	
Grapefruit, Sunkist	4.50 to 6.50	
Bananas (crated)50 and on	
Pineapples	4.00	
Kiwifruit	4.00	
Tokays	4.00	
Redskins	4.00	
Blackberries	4.00	
Cherries	4.00	

Retail Market	
Watermelons	1.90
Peaches	1.90
Pears	1.60 to 2.00
Fruit	1.00 to 1.15
Vegetables	
Lettuce30
Crate25
Cabbage, dozen45
Celery, dozen50
Cucumbers25
Vegetables	
New Local Potatoes, 12 lbs.25

Local Potatoes, 10 lbs.	20	Specials	
Local Potatoes, 5 lbs.	10	Bulk	
Local Tomatoes, 10 lbs.	10	Tomatoes, No. 1	3.50
Local Lettuce head	20	Onions	1.75
Beets, 3 bunches	10	Carrots, daisy	30
Carrots, 3 bunches	10	Peas	30
Turnips, 3 bunches	10	Potatoes	1.00 to 1.40
Celery, stalk, local	10	Italian	3.00
Cauliflower, 10 lbs.	15	Local Strawberries	1.00
Onions, 6 lbs.	25		
Local Cucumbers	25		

Fruits	
Piuna basket	37
Watermelon 1b	27
Jamaica Grapes, 3 for	30 &
Jamaica Grapefruit, 3 for	35
Peaches, dozen	30
Apples—	
McIntosh Red Apples, 3 lbs.	35
Per box	2.40
Gravenstein Apples, box	2.75 1.50 1.25

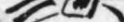
Lemons, Cal. dozen.....	30	50
Lemons, Cal. dozen.....	25	25
Dates, 5 lbs.....	30	45
Cocoanuts, each.....	15	25
Red Strawberries, per lb.....	40	30
Oranges.....	40	30
Grapefruit, each.....	15	20
Valencia Oranges.....	35	30
Cabbages.....	25	30
Local Strawberries.....	15	15
Blueberries, lb.....	10	10
Pumpkins.....	10	10


Eggplant, lb.	15
Meats and Sausages	
Ham, lb.	38
Bacon, lb.	50
Dairy Produce and Eggs	
Butter—	
Brookfield, lb.	32
Cowichan Creamery, lb.	35
Salt Spring, lb.	35

Handmade	30
Our Own Brand	32
Alberta	30
Prayer Valley	33
New Zealand Creamery	40

Nuts

New Brazil, lb.	35
Walnuts, per lb.	35 to 40
Pecans	45
Almonds	45
California Walnuts	40






Roasted Peanuts, per lb.....	15
New Almond Nuts, lb.....	40
New Shell Almonds, lb.....	40
New Chestnuts, Japan, lb.....	12 1/4
New Brazil, lb.....	35

Fresh Meats

No. 1 Beef.....	35
Sirloin Steak.....	40
Round steak.....	30
T-bone steak.....	30
.....	12

**A SHARE,
WILL YOU?**



Boiling Beef	10
Rump roast	25
Pork-		
Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	18
Loaf, lb.	25
Side Pork	52
Pork Sausage, lb.	35
Spring Lamb	25
Shoulders	25
Legs	25

The difference between the winn

New Zealand Lamb—	28
Shoulders, per lb.	28
Legs, per lb.	28
New Zealand Mutton—	28
Legs, per lb.	28
Shoulders, per lb.	28
Stags, per lb.	28
Round Steak, per lb.	28
Pot Roast, lb.	28
Pump Roasts	28
Next Week—	28

Shoulders	25	Often a player who is not a regular
Filleta	40	On a pennant-winning team is re-
Rumps	35 to 40	voted a three or half share in
Neck	25 to 35	the world series. The manager takes
Rabbita, Australian, each	25	a matter of course, but he is not
		wife. Sometimes this works with
		verse English.
Eggs	35	Larry McLean caught four games
B.C. Fresh Extras	25	in the 1913 world series between
B.C. Fresh Firsts	25	
Pullet Extras	30	

Feed		Per Ton	Per Bushel
Barley	\$20.00	1.70
Ground Barley	\$22.00	1.70
Corn	\$18.00	1.50
Ground Corn	\$20.00	1.50
Wheat, No. 2	\$16.00	1.50
Ground Wheat	\$18.00	1.50

Chickens	24.00	1.80
Ducks	26.00	1.30
Geese	24.00	1.30
Brans	24.00	1.30
Shorts	25.00	

Cheese	
Edam Loaf	20
Swiss Ointed	25
Finest Dutch	30
Edam Dutch Cheese, per lb.	.40
Finest Ontario Matured, per lb.	.45
Good Cheese, per lb.	.40
Gorgonzola, per lb.	.60

Swiss Organs, in tions, box	40
English Edition, 1b	40
Inverted Rooster, per lb.	45
Chateau, 1b	28
Katie Brand Camembert, box	40
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese	30
Kraft, 1b	30

Poultry	
Heavy Poul, lb.	35
Light Poul, lb.	25
Theriot, 1b	25

Local Chicken, lb.	46
Local Turkey, lb.	45
Game, lb.	30
Ducks, lb.	45

Fish

Local Halibut, lb.	25
Cod, per lb.	13
Salmon, per lb.	15
Herring, per lb.	10
Crabs, per lb.	10

33	Eastern Finnan Haddock, per lb.....	30
30	Local Cured Black Cod.....	30
30	Large Eastern Kingfish.....	30
34	Fresh Cod Fillets.....	15

**THE MAN WHO BURNS COAL SAVED
MONEY BY SIFTING FOR HIMSELF**

Wholesale Market

Meats		
No. 1 Steer Beef	11	
Veal	13	
Hog	14	10%
Shoulder	11	
Lams	16	
Eggs, lb.	16	
Bacon, lb.	16	

Lamb, lb.	34 to	38
Tongues, lb.	34 to	38
Poultry		
Chickens, lb.	32 to	34
Ducks, lb.	30 to	32
Fresh Fowl, lb.	28 to	32
Turkeys, lb.	29 to	32
Fish		
Haddies, lb.	14	16

Filets, O.R.	18
Scotch cured	20
Sauces, Filets	10
Smoked Meats		
Bacon, B.	30 to 30

ESTABLISHED 1885

MEN'S \$5.00
Ford Boots \$6.00
and Oxfords \$6.50

IN BLACK AND BROWN

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 YATES STREET PHONE G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Safety Cab Company

Metered Service

25c First Full Mile
10c Each Extra 1/2 Mile

One or five passengers. Applicable in city and adjoining municipalities. No charge while cab travels from cab-station and returns. Passengers pay only for mileage while in cab. Luxurious, easy-riding sedans, with courteous and skilful drivers, make Safety Cabs luxury cabs.

Business Section Special

50c is maximum charge between any point in city and business section. Effective when meter-reading exceeds that figure. Otherwise regular rates prevail. The meter tells the story. Guesswork and arguments eliminated.

Special Low Hourly Rates

Shopping, \$1.50 per hour. Country drives, five passenger car, \$2.00; seven-passenger car, \$2.50 per hour.

Weddings

Seven-passenger limousine, flat rate, \$4.00, including trip to boat.

For Service, Satisfaction, Safety and Comfort

SAFETY
CAB
CO.

METERED SERVICE

PHONE GARDEN 1155

ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Beds, Springs and Mattresses At New Low Prices

Just as you see pictured here. Bed of graceful design, strongly constructed coil or cable springs that give you depth of comfort. Pure white cotton down mattresses. All three pieces complete, only \$25.75

Terms Without Interest

Look at These New Low Prices on Mattresses

A splendid Mattress for the price. Pure cotton filled, fancy art ticking, heavily stitched edgings. All sizes. Only \$7.90

A pure cotton-filled Mattress, extra thick and beautifully soft fine quality art tick, for only \$9.90

An extremely well made Mattress, filled with super white cotton. Has 4-ply stitched box edge, covered in strong ticking. \$12.00

Simmons
Spring-filled
Mattress



A small deposit enables you to enjoy the deep, invigorating sleep this mattress invites. Its buoyant construction coaxes complete relaxation, giving the body a chance to store up new energy for the day ahead. Built by Simmons. New low price only \$17.75

To Introduce This Mattress. Terms \$1.00 Cash and \$1.00 a Week

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

719 YATES

PHONES G 1164-1165

DONATIONS TO WORKROOM FUND

Donations to the workroom established by the women's organizations for the assistance of unemployed women in Greater Victoria who are in need, have been received to date from the following donors, the committee taking this opportunity of thanking them: Local Council of Women, Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association, Some friends of the Social Service League, Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Mothers' Union, Columbia Diocese, Municipal Chapter L.O.E., Mgt. Rocks Robertson Chapter L.O.E., Victoria Sub-div. Catholic Women's League, Women's Canadian Club, Local Council of Women (proceeds of tea given at Spencer's), Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Miss L. Angus, Miss Edith Duke, Miss Tephi Taylor, Mrs. Wm. G. Todd, Mrs. C. L. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mrs. Cecilia Reade, Mrs. Alex. Gillespie, Miss Jeffery, Miss K. M. Loughheed, Mrs. P. B. Fowler, Mrs. Chas. Hartley, Mr. Chas. Hartley, Miss E. Bate, Mr. A. L. Taylor, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Alan Morrell, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. R. Henderson, Mrs. C. Thomson, Mr. R. Humphreys, A.L.P., and a number of anonymous donors. Further donations may be sent to the honorary treasurer, Miss E. M. Macrae, care of Canadian Bank of Commerce.

SAANICH TAXES WELL PAID UP

Collections Equal Last Year; Big Rush Forestalls Penalty

Tax collections for Saanich for the current year equal to the results attained last year, municipal officials stated this afternoon, when the municipal offices at Royal Oak closed after a heavy week-end of tax receipts. The first 5 per cent instalment of the statutory 15 per cent tax penalty will be added to all taxes paid after today. On October 21 the second 5 per cent step will become effective and on Saturday, October 31, the final increment of 5 per cent will be imposed.

Tire Blew Out; Took Spare Off Nearest Auto

Henry Fennell learned in the City Police Court this morning that when a person has a blowout in a tire on his car, it is not wise to spare the tire from the nearest automobile, that is, without asking the owner's permission. He was given a suspended sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a tire from the car of R. Grant. W. T. Straith explained, on behalf of his client, that the accused had made a mistake and was sorry for it. When the tire of his car blew out near the intersection of Johnson and Blanshard Streets, he took the tire off the nearest car which happened to be that of R. Grant. It was the same model as his own. Magistrate Jay gave the accused a warning and imposed suspended sentence.

PRESENT DAY TOPICS FOR LOCAL CLUBS

Canadian Club to Hear Address on Unemployment Insurance By B. K. Sandwell

Gold Standard and Effect on International Affairs, Kiwanis Subject

Affairs of the moment will feature the addresses of speakers at club luncheons in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. Before the Canadian Club Prof. B. K. Sandwell, B.A., of Montreal, will speak on "Unemployment Insurance," while Prof. E. S. Farr of Victoria College, will address the Kiwanis Club on "The Gold Standard and Its Effects on International Affairs."

On Thursday the Rotary Club will hear George McGregor speak on the Prince George and Cariboo country, where he has recently been on tour. Members of the Gyro Club and the Round Table will be inactive during the week, while the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its business meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms. Professor Sandwell, who will also address the Women's Canadian Club in the afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, is well known throughout Canada as a lecturer, author and humorist. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society of Great Britain and a former assistant professor of economics at McGill University. Mr. Sandwell has had considerable experience in journalism and has written for newspapers and other publications.

WELL-KNOWN SPEAKER
 Professor Farr, head of the department of history and economics at Victoria College, has won considerable recognition here as an exponent of economic problems and suggestions for their solution. The Kiwanis Orchestra will assist in the programme. In addition to the address at the Rotary Club members will be entertained with an acquaintance stunt staged by Rotarian Jack Mackay. A soloist will also contribute numbers to the programme.

L. A. HANNA TO GIVE ADDRESS

Alberni's Member Will Address Saanich Liberals at Marigold

Annual Meeting of Saanich Liberal Association on October 20

The Saanich Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at Marigold Hall on Tuesday evening, October 20. L. A. Hanna, M.P.P. for Alberni, will be the principal speaker, and will give the principal address in Saanich. The chair will be taken by David Ramsey, retiring president.

Much interest is being taken in the election of officers. Announcement by Mr. Ramsey that he will not be a candidate for re-election has caused much discussion of possible candidates for the presidency. The meeting will be open to all residents of Saanich, and all eligible Liberals attending will be registered to vote. The musical programme will include selections by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Matheson. Light refreshments will be served after the business is concluded.

WARD TWO MEETING
 The Ward Two, Saanich, Liberal Association held its annual meeting at St. Mark's Hall on Thursday evening and elected the following officers: President, E. E. Bell; vice-president, A. W. Carver; secretary, J. W. Williams; executive: J. Corlett, A. Braidwood, H. Porter, Geo. Wells, N. C. Ford, J. McHardy, W. P. Jeune, J. L. Jeffrey, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Harris.

WARD FOUR MEETING
 C. T. Cudmore was elected president of the Ward Four, Saanich Liberal Association, at the annual meeting, held yesterday evening at Marigold Hall. Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, A. W. Carver; secretary, J. Gray; executive: Messrs. Livingston, H. L. Briggs, J. McConnell, J. Fitzgerald, J. Warnock, R. Burrow, J. L. Charlton, D. Stewart, and Mrs. Hodgson.

David Ramsey, president of the Saanich Liberal Association, in a brief address, stressed the necessity of a real campaign for the coming election campaign at short notice. He reported that T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Liberal Party, had found that in all parts of British Columbia, the citizens were eagerly awaiting the opportunity to displace the Tolmie administration.

BUREAU SUPPORTS FISH CONSERVATION

In the last four years 154,000 Kamloops trout eggs have been planted in Sproat Lake and 70,000 eggs and 5,000 fry in Cameron Lake, J. A. Motherwell, Chief Superintendent of Fisheries for B.C., has advised the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau in answer to a letter dealing with the conservation of sport fishing in Vancouver Island waters.

In connection with the bureau's efforts to help in the conservation of game fish, requests have been made to Mr. Motherwell and to Hon. S. L. Howe, Fisheries Commissioner for B.C., to see that provision is made immediately for restoration of a plentiful supply of game fish in Island waters.

Regimental Activities

H.T. CO. 11TH DIV. TRAIN, C.A.S.C. The company will parade on Tuesday evening, October 13, at the Armory, punctually at 8 p.m. for drill and lectures, according to the training syllabus. Dress, drill order. Vacancies exist for young men who are interested in the construction, operation and maintenance of motor vehicles. For information apply on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

H. L. ROSE, Captain, Commanding.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Provincial Museum will be open as usual on Thanksgiving Day, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

For failing to produce his driver's license on demand of an officer, D. R. Leckie was fined \$5 in the City Police Court this morning.

A meeting of the Dickens Fellowship will be held at Miss Fox's home, 1140 Burdett Avenue, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold a Thanksgiving smoker this evening in the club headquarters. All members are invited.

Luney Bros. have the contract for alteration work costing \$1,000 to the garage of E. W. Rogers, 708 Fort Street, according to a building permit taken out at the City Hall.

Hector McMillan was fined \$50 in the City Police Court this morning for driving to the common danger on Douglas Street yesterday. The charge was laid after a collision.

Another trip to Alaska will be organized by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce next year, and it is hoped to arrange for a full day's stay in Victoria. The Victoria and Island Publicity Commissioner is advised in a letter received to-day.

The Army and Navy Veterans in Canada will hold their annual meeting at 8 o'clock next Thursday night. The provincial command meeting is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The veterans' executive will meet in the clubrooms, 512 Fort Street, at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Frederick Borden was re-elected president of the Ward One Conservative Association at a meeting yesterday evening in Cedar Hill School. T. K. Heel was named vice-president and W. R. Steer secretary. S. Williams will be fourth delegate to the Central Saanich Conservative Association.

Out of an appropriation of \$118,000 for the year the police force has been allocated \$88,881 up to October 31, according to an interim report submitted to the police commission yesterday, indicating the expenditures would be within the estimates for the year.

Urus Kermode, Victoria's famous white bear, and the only one of its kind in captivity in the world, will soon break into print in New York as the result of the visit of Bob Davis, columnist of The New York Sun. Urus and her history was the subject of one of the articles he wrote to his paper.

Owing to lack of public interest, the Radio Listeners' Club will not hold regular monthly meetings this winter, but special sessions may be called by the president. It was decided at yesterday evening's annual gathering in the Y.M.C.A. that it was decided by unanimous vote that the present officers should hold office for the ensuing year.

The annual Trafalgar Day dinner under the auspices of the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held Wednesday, October 21, at 7 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce. Many naval officers and men, civic and government officials and outstanding citizens have signified their intentions to attend.

Capt. John Collins, retired, formerly of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver en route to the east to sail for Europe on a six months' holiday. He will visit in the south and west of Ireland, renewing old acquaintances after an absence of twenty-eight years.

Regret that the City Council had been unable to adopt the recommendation of the police commission for installation of automatic traffic control signals in the city was expressed by Commissioner Andrew McGavin at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the board. "However, we must see that provision is made in next year's estimates. The public must be protected regardless of cost," he added.

"Franco-Scottish Relationships" will form the subject of an address by Dr. A. O. Macrae at the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Chapter of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Corporation, following his arrival in the city from Toronto via Trail.

Mr. Warren is one of the biggest men in Canadian mining to-day, but never has much to say to newspapermen. He is accompanied on this occasion by his son, G. M. Warren.

Ronald Kenyon, managing editor of The Vancouver Daily Province, accompanied by Mrs. Kenyon, is in Victoria to-day enjoying a vacation. They are putting in the day on the golf course after visiting Mrs. Kenyon's parents on the island.

John J. Setz, president of the United Typewriter Co. Ltd., arrived in the city yesterday on his annual trip from Toronto.

Allan S. Gentles, manager of the Pacific Coast division, Dominion Bridge Company Ltd., arrived at the Empress to-day on a business trip from Vancouver.

Rehearsals for the coming musical burlesque to be held at the Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening in aid of the British Columbia Cricket Association, are reported to be well under way. A strong cast has been selected, including: Mesdames Dorothy Hall, Dorothy Sehl and Clifford Warn, the Misses Joan and Roberta Bell, Alf. Adams, Drennan Hinks, Reg. Hinks and Frank Allwood.

The play has been specially written by Reg. Hinks, and is composed of a rapid-fire topical dialogue, interspersed with several of the old musical comedy gems of yesteryear.

Apart from assisting the game of cricket here, intending patrons may be assured of a highly interesting evening.

"I want a Piano, but..."

It happens repeatedly. People tell us that they follow our advertisements with interest. They admit that they have it in mind to buy a Piano some day... but somehow that day never comes. Months slip past and their homes are still without a Piano which they can turn to for relaxation and pleasure.

To those who have kept putting off the purchase of a Piano we say, come to-day and see what we have done to help you make a decision. We have taken ten new instruments... all standard makes... formerly priced from \$375 to \$450 and placed them on sale at \$195 each. Every instrument is guaranteed for 5 years and is sold on a purchase plan to suit your convenience. We have no recollection of making such an attractive offer during the past twenty years... and we urge you not to miss it.

Fletcher Bros.

(Victoria) Ltd.

1110 DOUGLAS STREET

SAANICH HOME BADLY DAMAGED

City Fire Truck Aids in Quelling Fire on Haultain Street

Assistance of the City Fire Department was required to save the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. West, 1890 Haultain Street, Saanich, from total destruction by fire yesterday evening. The blaze started shortly before 7 o'clock. The five-room structure burned quickly and all sections were ablaze before the Saanich equipment could reach the scene from the Douglas Street Hall. An engine from the city station on Duesch Street was then called and with two streams of water playing on the flames the outbreak was subdued.

Some of the furniture was saved from the building by Mr. and Mrs. West and their son, aided by neighbors before the flames gained control. When the fire was extinguished only the shell of the house was left. It is believed insurance on the place is light.

HOTEL LOBBY GOSSIP

"This is no time for me to talk, but you can say that my health is good," said J. J. Warren, president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Corporation, following his arrival in the city from Toronto via Trail.

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OBITUARY

Funeral services for John Stalker, 81 West Saanich Road, will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and proceed to St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, where Rev. F. Comery will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Levina White will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Overnight Entries For Hawthorne

By General News Bureau, Chicago

First race—Five and one-half furlongs: Suvoia Bow, 106; Petite Noye, 109; Wise Advocate, 116; Volery, 108; Young Bull, 110; Bonnie Brave, 108; Lapidary, 108; Rugartine, 105; Hour, 101; Beggar Lady, 100; Martha D., 108; Dispatcher, 108; Miss Vacuum, 100; Big Play, 108; Happy Fellow, 108; Gold Tip, 108; Red Slippers, 100 and Bottled Bourbon, 108.

Second race—Six and one-half furlongs: Lamp Black, 115; Peggy I, 108; Caterer, 113; Lillian Tobin, 109; My Carolyn, 109; Flagtime, 117; Fidella O., 114; Fervor, 118; Rolling Sea, 114; Portmanteau, 112; Rahway, 112; Well Be-haved, 114; Lady Marsh, 110; Guide Right, 112; Andromeda, 112; Wrighly Field, 113; In Haste, 110; Hot Time, 112.

Third race—Six furlongs: F. Grabner, 110; Call to Arms, 110; Dladat, 110; Highproof, 110; Bert John, 110; Worldly Lad, 115; Sally Irene, 113; Miss Marr, 112; R. A. Tula, 112; Kewg, 112; Siberia, 110; (A) Tadcaster, 110 and Prince Parthing, 110.

Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Jim Dandy, 102; Prince Adahling, 102; Mowris 102, Island, 104, Elwirer 102, Uluqua 104.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Leut. Russell, 112; Prince Tokalon 109, Englewood, 104; Manterly 107, Dr. Farish 110, Jack Collins 103, Drastic De-light 109, Dodgson 115.

Sixth race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Scarrington 109, Truiston 107, Fair Argument 112, Sleepy Boy 108, Starch, 108, Coady, 110, Hyannisport 104, Dominia 104, Garnish 112, Sprybe All 108, Jack Crain 107, Tarnah, 104, Don Worthington, 99, Chas. Clarke 107.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Out Pal, 110; Riley 110 Cat-lebsburg 105, Annan, 110, Disturb 110, Ormonhart 110, Tyrol 105, Old Bill 110, Cartoon 105, Louisville 105, Bobbie R. 105, La Grange 105, Laddies 105, Plumbago 110, Trek, 110, Royal Fan 105, Prickly Heat, 105, Wrack Royal, 110.

SEVERE 'QUAKE IS REPORTED IN JAPAN VICINITY

An earthquake characterized by Napier Denison, Dominion Meteorologist, "as severe as the great Japanese earthquake of 1923," was recorded on the Gonzales Heliphs seismograph beginning at 4:33 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The agitation continued for over six hours, he reports. The distance was 5,500 miles, in a westward direction, probably in the vicinity of Japan, though quite likely under the Pacific Ocean.

Seattle, Oct. 10.—Earth shocks were registered on the University of Washington seismograph, starting at 4:33 p.m. yesterday, the Science Department reported. The shocks appeared to come from the south and from the intensity to be 6,000 to 7,000 miles away.

PARK PROPOSED ON SPROAT LAKE SHORE

After listening to appeals made to members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce during the recent up-island goodwill tour, support is being given to the effort to make Sproat Lake one of the outstanding tourist attractions of the island. Public access to the lake is considered essential and a recommendation of the Victoria Chamber sent to Premier Tolmie yesterday asks the government to acquire an area of not less than ten acres fronting the lake to be used as a public park or playground.

Loss of Manhood

And All Diseases of Men. Take Our Remedies. Pamphlet, "Man, Know Thyself," and Disorders of Men, The Women, also Skin and Blood Diseases, with Diagnosis Form and advice, in plain envelope. Free by mail. Consultation by appointment only. Advice free. Mail order and Table Remedies a Specialty. Phone DOUGLAS 3394. ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD. Canada's Oldest Qualified Herbalist 1300 Davis St. Vancouver, B.C. Established 25 Years.

RED TOP CAB CO.

LOWEST RATES IN CITY
 10¢ first third mile, 5¢ each additional third
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About ULTRA-VIOLET Light and Radiant Light and Heat. Our scientifically constructed Electric SUN LAMP in portable form, is made to produce as nearly as possible actual rays of the sun.

Call and See Our Display Ask for Booklet

Hawkins & Hayward Ltd.

Electrical Quality and Service Store
 1121 Douglas Street, Corner View
 Phone E 1171

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SERVICE INC.

- WATCH IF HE NOTICE THAT A SKIN, KNOW THINKIN'.

NO, NO! AYE SAY, AF HE DOES NOTICE IT, HE'S THINKIN'

YOU BOTH CAN BE RIGHT - HE WON'T STEP ON IT, IF HE'S THINKIN' - AN' HE MUST BE THINKIN', IF HE STEPS ON IT.

ROOM 2

THE MATTER WITH GRAY MATTER

J.R. WILLIAMS
DRAWN BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Have Women or Men the Best of It in Marriage?

DEAR MISS DIX—For thirty years I have been maintaining a private hospital and if there is any experience that enables you to judge men and women better than that, I do not know what it is. My observation is that the unmarried state the women have the worst of it. It is rather seldom the man treats the unmarried woman as he should. Just once in a while does he come across with the money when she needs it. I have always pitied the unmarried woman in her relations with men.

But, presto, change when marriage comes. Then the man has the worst of it. A doctor, who has a large general practice, tells me that in all his life he has never had a call to a man who was not sick paid for by hard-working woman, but he has had thousands of calls to women who are not sick paid for by hard-working men. So many wives make a graft of matrimony. Thank God, men do not often sit down and ask themselves the simple question: Is my wife an asset or a liability?

A PHYSICIAN.

Answer—This is a man's world, doctor, and I think men have the best of it, married or single, generally speaking.

Of course, it is indisputable that before marriage the man has all of the lucky breaks. He has the privilege of picking out the girl he fancies, instead of having to sit up and keep his fingers crossed for luck, as the girl does, while she hopes and prays and makes dumb signals to some boy—any boy—to notice her. When a man falls in love with a girl and wants her for a wife, he can openly woo her, while the girl has to work under cover, which naturally cramps her approach to him. A man can nearly always marry the woman he wants, but the woman has to marry the man she can get.

A man can monopolize all of a girl's time and keep all other suitors away until her marrying time is past and then, when her youth and beauty are gone, he can flit away to some younger and prettier maiden. But the girl is left stranded because she has no longer any of the allure with which to catch another man.

And in the case of an illicit love affair, it is always the woman who pays the price. Nature sees to that in the first place and then society collects the balance of the account. The world smiles at the male philanderer and shrugs its shoulders and calls him a devil of a fellow, but it shuts its doors on the woman philanderer and calls her a name that is not mentioned in polite society.

And it seems to me that in marriage women also get the worst of it, also speaking by and large, for there are exceptions to every rule. Undoubtedly there are parasitic wives who take all and give nothing, but they are few and far between, and the average wife works just as hard as her husband for the common good. She toils longer hours than he does, she makes just as many sacrifices as he does, and she throws in child-bearing and child-rearing to boot. Whatever else a man has to suffer, he does not have to suffer that.

Perhaps women are more given to imaginary ailments than men are and just do have to pay more doctors' bills than women pay, but think of the thousands upon thousands of wives who are supporting able-bodied husbands whose poor nerves or weak hearts or fallen arches or what not prevents them from doing any work more strenuous than eating three square meals a day, reading the paper in the morning and going to the bag games or the races or some hangout in the afternoon. The number of lazy, loafing men who are supported by their wives is perfectly appalling.

So it is not only the husbands who have a right to sit down and figure out whether their lifemate is an asset or a liability. Wives might well balance their own ledgers and many a one would find herself in the red if she did.

Life is not easy for either men or women. Marriage is not all gain, and the only thing that squares the account is love. If a husband and wife love each other enough, they do not count the work nor the sacrifice.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Luxton

A well-attended meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. N. A. Morrow, Sooke Road, Mrs. D. Welch presided.

The meeting endorsed a resolution protesting against the use of discrimination of Canadian railways against Canadian industries with relation to freight rates, and hereby call upon the railway Commission to put an end to this unfortunate situation forthwith. The secretary read a detailed report from the Travelers' Aid representative of the Y.W.C.A.

The delegates appointed to the Island District Board convention, being held in Victoria on October 14 and 15, are Mrs. John Trace and Mrs. Stuart Hutchinson, with Mrs. John Stockland and Mrs. M. A. Morrow acting as proxies.

The secretary was instructed to write a Minister of Public Works asking at the drainage situation on the Happy Valley Road be attended to. The Institute members to serve on the committee to arrange details for the opening of Luxton Hall early in November are Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. S. Hutchinson, Mrs. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Trace, Mrs. A. Hobbs and Mrs. J. Clark.

The annual Halloween party, sponsored yearly by the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, will be an outdoor gathering around a huge bonfire in the Luxton Hall grounds. Each member was asked to bring a tea towel to the November meeting for use in the hall.

Two visitors were present, Mrs. J. Knight and Mrs. K. La Vergne. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Colwood

The Navy Junior and intermediate basketball teams from Esquimalt will play the St. John's Athletic Club's teams in the first matches of the season in Colwood Hall this evening. Dancing will follow the games, the music to be supplied by Sundin's orchestra.

Six tables were in play at Wednesday evening's card party in Colwood Hall, held under the auspices of the Colwood Hall committee. The winners were: First, Miss Jessie Erskine; second, Mrs. Marcott; first, Alex. Allan; second, E. J. Myers.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

I have just finished going over a batch of letters from Corner readers, and does my heart good to read the words which come to me—they help to know what is going on in the minds of thousands of persons. One letter in this recent batch is from a man, forty-three years of age, who thinks he must be a kindly man for speaks of "pointing out to our youth the wonders of Nature and science, and giving youth a love for his fellow man."

Another letter is from a man who is about a comet he saw more than ten years ago. He says it could be seen in the morning after sunrise and it was "about the size of the moon, with a tail of enormous width and length." He tells me he is eighty years old. I wonder how close he was to being the oldest reader of the Corner. I am sure his spirit is bright.

Of course many of the letters are from boys and girls. Here is one from a ten-year-old girl: "Dear Uncle Ray—I have sent for your leaflets except the Surprise one, and am asking for that one. I am ten years old and am in the sixth grade. I showed my Uncle Ray's scrapbook to my teacher and she said that I would get lots of information from it during my school life. She also told the rest of the room that I was very foolish not to save the things and make a scrapbook."

I am glad Dorothy's teacher likes scrapbooks, and I hope other members of the class will join the club. Another letter is from a boy who has been a member of the club writes: "Dear Uncle Ray—I belong to your club and think it is great fun to

out and save every 'Uncle Ray's Corner' after mother and I read it. I am beginning my fourth scrapbook. I got the scrapbooks at the five-and-ten-cent store. I put the stories in just as they come each day. I am ten years old.

"Frederick N. Staten Jr." To keep the Corner stories according to date is a simple and easy method. The other method of keeping scrapbook—to divide the book into sections and to paste the stories in by subject—is explained in the leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook.

COUPON
Uncle Ray,
Care of The Times,
Victoria, B.C.
Please enroll me as a member of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself, for you to use in sending me printed directions for making a scrapbook, a design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and membership certificate.

Name.....
Age..... Grade.....
Street.....
City and Prov.....

Uncle Ray

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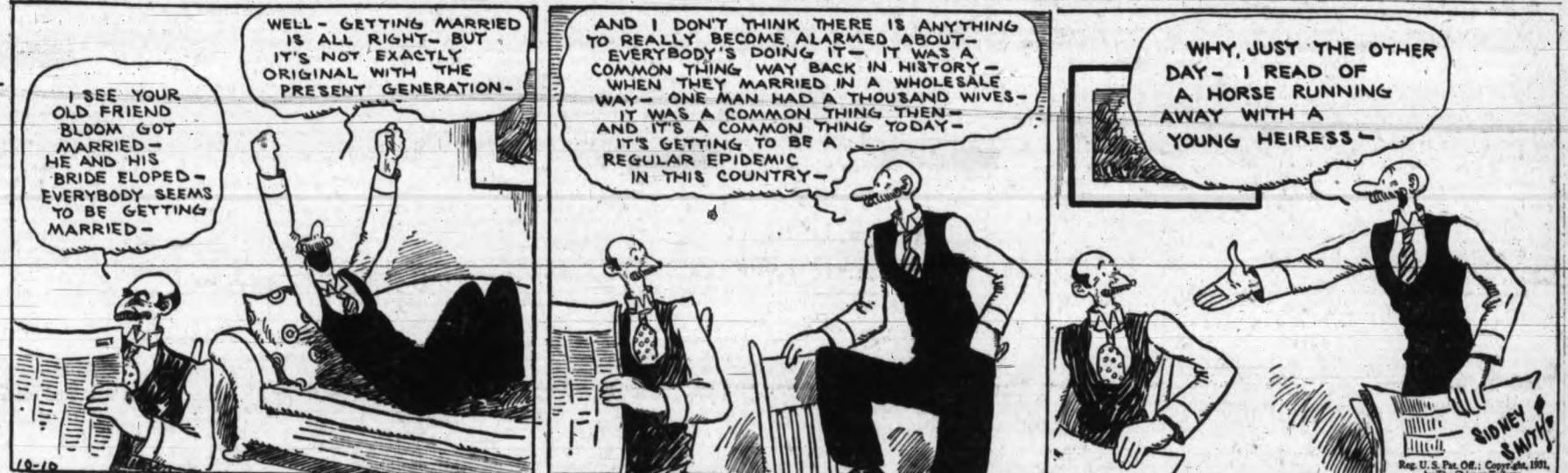
Mr And Mrs—



Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



Ella Cinders—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



DOMINION

Starting To-day SHOWING ALL WEEK

Together again: the screen's perfect lovers, in a story of a thousand thrills that lifts you above the seventh heaven!

JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL

"Merely Mary Ann"

with **BERYL MERCER**
J. M. KERRIGAN

HENRY KING Production
FOX PICTURES

Comedy:
"THE NAGGERS AT THE RACES"

Silly Symphony
Cartoon:
"Cat's Nightmare"

BEASTS OF THE WILDERNESS
African Adventure Series
Paramount Canadian News

JANET GAYNOR WITH FARRELL AT DOMINION

Popular Pair in "Merely Mary Ann" Speak of Regular Exercising For Health

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are co-stars in the Fox production, "Merely Mary Ann," playing at the Dominion Theatre.

"Exercise is the secret of health," Miss Gaynor says. "People whose work is physical, of course, do not need it, but for the vast majority, who use their muscles very little, regular exercise is invaluable."

"Almost anything that takes one outdoors and keeps him moving is beneficial," Farrell believes. "Even if a man hasn't the facilities to play tennis or golf, long walks will keep him in shape, and avoid a great deal of illness in later life."

Miss Gaynor gets most of her exercise in two ways—swimming and acrobatics. The first occupies most of her days at her beach home between pictures, and the second, which she took up three years ago when making "Four Devils," she practices daily in her home or at the studio.

Farrell, on the other hand, goes in for a variety of exercises. An amateur boxer of considerable reputation during his college days, he still does a good deal of sparring at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Golf, tennis, swimming, riding and sailing his fast forty-five-foot yawl, the Flying Cloud, comprises his other muscle-building diversions.

During the making of "Merely Mary Ann," investigation proved that every member of the company was an "exercise addict." J. M. Kerrigan was a noted football player in Ireland before he became an actor, and he spends much of his spare time with boxing and handball.

"Fifty Fathoms Deep" Is Thrilling Story At Coliseum Theatre

Jack Holt Has Role of Daring Diver in Spectacular Picture of Deep Sea Work

"Fifty Fathoms Deep" is now showing at the Coliseum Theatre with Jack Holt playing particularly daring diver and Loretta Seyers and Richard Cromwell giving excellent support.

In the days of the silent drama cameras were devised that would photograph scenes under water at considerable depth, but Columbia Pictures has demonstrated that sound under water can also be recorded. Just how this was done for "Fifty Fathoms Deep" remains a secret, buried among the members of the recording crew.

The swish of the divers sliding down to deep water... the hiss of escaping air from the exhaust in the diving helmets... the slapping sound of fish as they collide with the divers in their efforts to escape this new monster of the deep, are all heard.

"Fifty Fathoms Deep" is a thrilling story of the adventures on land and under sea of two divers of widely differing temperaments. They get into a jam when they both fall in love with the same girl and both nearly die at the highly dangerous depth of 300 feet before they learn the truth. Dorothy Howell and Roy Chanslor are its authors and Roy William Neill directed.

PLAYHOUSE G. Donald Gray and Company

"Pals First"

A Mystery Comedy-Romance
Mats. Wednesdays and Saturdays Only
Prices
Adults... 30c Children... 20c
Doors Open at 7:30. Curtain at 8:00.
Mat. Wed. and Sat. Adults, 35c Children, 15c
100 Reserved Seats, Reservations, 75c
Reserved Seats on Sale Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEXT WEEK
A Great Week for
"OUR WIVES"
When They Meet Your Wife at the Playhouse

There's "SNAP and "PEP"
In the Elaborate Musical Comedy

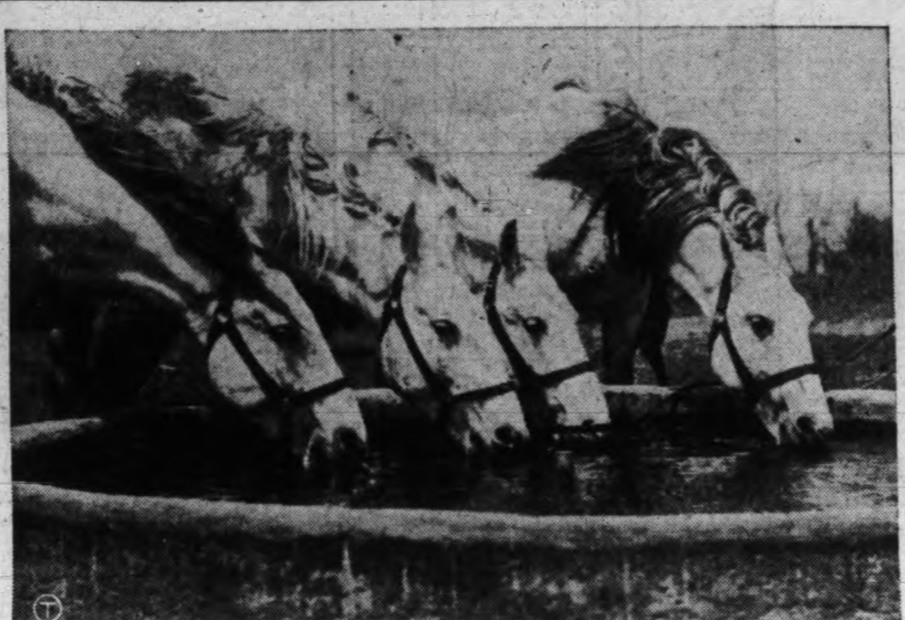
"THE BEAUTY SHOP OF 1931"
Presented Under Auspices of **Gizeh Temple Shrine**
SHRINE AUDITORIUM

Wed, Thurs.
Fri.
October, 21
22, 23

Three Hours of
Birth, Melody
and Hilarity

The Show That Put "IT" Into "HIT"

BEST IN CLASS IN ALL CANADA



The above snapshot of four dapple grey horses drinking, taken by Dr. V. F. Smith, local dentist, during a holiday spent near Duncan, won the \$250 first prize for the best Canadian photograph in the class for "birds, animals and pets" in the international contest conducted by the Kodak Company. Dr. Smith's snap is eligible for the international judging to take place at Geneva soon, when \$10,000 in prize money will be competed for. The above photograph was developed by John Fawcett of the Crystal Finish firm, who persuaded Dr. Smith to enter it in the Canadian competition.

'The Beauty Shop' Here Shortly Will Be Colorful Affair

The proud man who would disdain to be discovered inside a beauty parlor may soon take a peep at the mysteries of these fascinating places and still not jeopardize his dignity.

All he has to do is to be in the audience at the Shrine Auditorium on Wednesday night, October 21, where the members of Gizeh Temple Shrine will stage the musical comedy hit, "The Beauty Shop of 1931." Under the guidance of professional directors a cast and chorus of more than seventy-five ladies and gentlemen, including many of Victoria's most popular singers and dancers, are holding daily rehearsals. Scores of beautiful costumes and several sets of special scenery are being brought to this city for the event.

The sponsoring committee promises an evening's entertainment far beyond the usual amateur attempt. Included in the cast, it is announced, will be every type of beauty shop devotee from the modern flapper to the more dignified society matron and the tired business man. In the second act, the locale of which is the Isle of Corsica, will be presented a colorful array of Spanish senoritas, Corsican peasants, etc., in many novel singing and dancing ensembles.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
To-day is the last chance to see G. Donald Gray as the romantic crook and Francis Sayles as the beloved vagabond in "Pals First" at the Playhouse. All other members of the popular stock company contribute excellent characterizations in this sterling show. The comedy scene between Dominic, played by Francis Sayles, and Aunt Alice, played by Ruth Keefe wins laughter and applause at every performance. G. Donald Gray sings that mellow old song of the south: "Goin' Home." Next week the performances will begin at 8 o'clock every night.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Lowell Sherman and Willard Mack's stage hit melodrama "High Stakes," now playing at the Capitol, with Sherman as star-director, playing the role he made famous on the stage.

Appearing in the cast are Mae Murray, Karen Morley, Edward Martindel, Ethel Levey, Alan Roscoe and others of prominence.

"High Stakes" is swift melodrama, described as an exciting dramatic interlude spotted with moments of high comedy in Sherman's special manner. This RKO-Radio picture brings the suave manner and brilliant playing of Sherman to the screen after a lapse since his last appearance in "Bachelors Apartment," in which he also starred and served as director.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
"Rain or Shine," the musical comedy, that starred the inimitable Joe Cook, is now a motion picture. It was brought to the screen by Columbia Pictures Corporation with the famous star in his original role. It is now showing at the Columbia Theatre. Others in the cast are Louise Fazenda, Joan Fern, William Collier Jr., Tom Howard, who appeared with Joe Cook in the stage version, Dave Chasen, Alan Roscoe and Adolph Milar. Frank Capra, one of film's greatest directors, handled the film.

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol—"High Stakes," starring Lowell Sherman.

Columbia—"Rain or Shine," with Joe Cook.

Dominion—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Merely Mary Ann."

Coliseum—"Fifty Fathoms Deep," with Jack Holt.

ON THE STAGE

Playhouse—G. Donald Gray and Company in "Pals First."

Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Miniature Golf.

COMING TO PLAYHOUSE

"Our Wives" two hours and a half of solid merriment, will open at the Playhouse with a special Thanksgiving matinee at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon. "Our Wives" is said to be one of the funniest comedies of matrimonial manners ever produced. Four young bachelors form a pact to never marry. But three of the four meet the "dearest girls in the world" and each becomes "the happiest man alive."

Donald Gray plays the man who is "hard to get" while Verne Layton, Basil Osborn and Lorus Bagley have the parts of the boys who can't stay single. Mary Moe will play opposite G. Donald Gray, and Betty Kent, Ruth Albright and Gladys Virginia will act the parts of the girls who win without a struggle. Evening shows will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. G. C. Sedgewick To Open Series Of Lectures Thursday

With a lecture on A. E. Housman, well-known Trinity College, Cambridge, classical student and professor and author of "A Shropshire Lad," Dr. G. C. Sedgewick, head of the faculty of English at the University of British Columbia, will open the winter series of the University Extension Association at Victoria College on Thursday evening.

Always a popular lecturer here, Dr. Sedgewick is expected to draw a large audience to the college for this address, which promises to be exceptionally interesting. His subject is a man who has received warm praise from literary critics of English literature. The address will start at 8:15 o'clock.

To Investigate If Police Have Wives Working

Investigation of the members of the city police force to determine if any officers have wives who are working will be conducted by Chief Thomas Heasley on instruction of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Commissioner Mrs. Dorothy North brought the matter up yesterday afternoon and the board passed a resolution asking the chief to report on it.

Mrs. North said if there were any members of the force so situated they should be given the privilege of being dismissed or having their wives stop work.

Mrs. North also wanted the commission to ask for licensing of bicycles, but it was explained to her this had been attempted previously and it was found other municipalities would not co-operate and the plan was thus rendered useless.

Three Fatalities During September

Victoria's auto accident death toll was the highest last month it has been over a long time with three fatalities directly resulting from traffic mishaps, the monthly report of the police chief to the commission shows.

Four inquiries were held, one being over the body of a man killed in a traffic accident on the last day of August. Manslaughter charges were laid against drivers in all cases.

Two others were seriously hurt and three slightly hurt, completing the traffic toll for the month.

Indication that the safety campaign undertaken by Chief Thomas Heasley following the fatalities had a direct result was given in the fact that the actual number of crashes of all kinds totaled only twenty-two, as against 100 in most months. This includes all minor accidents of a reportable nature.

Police court fines during the month totaled \$1270, there being 135 convictions and nine dismissals.

MISS RUSSELL NEW PRESIDENT OF HISTORIANS

Member of Provincial Archives' Staff Will Head B.C. Historical Society

Miss A. M. Russell, of the Provincial Archives staff, was elected president of the B.C. Historical Society for the ensuing year at the annual meeting yesterday evening in the Provincial Library.

She succeeds Mr. Justice Archer Martin, who has been chief executive for the last year, but who was unable to attend yesterday's meeting because of duties in Vancouver.

The evening was given over to the election of officers, the reading of reports, the conducting of other official business and the presentation of a short paper by Arthur D. Crease dealing with his father, Henry Peeling Peeling Crease, a B.C. pioneer. G. S. McTavish acted as chairman.

Other officers acclaimed follow: First vice-president, Dr. J. S. Plaskett; second vice-president, Mr. A. Reimbe; honorary corresponding secretary, Maj. H. T. Nation; honorary recording secretary, C. O. Pemberton; honorary treasurer, G. S. McTavish; editor, V. L. Denton; committee, W. H. Keary, New Westminster; Sheriff E. S. Peters, Prince George; Rev. J. Goodfellow, Princeton; B. G. Hamilton, Windermere; Mrs. E. C. Hart, Victoria; Mrs. A. Cree, Victoria; Hon. Mr. Justice Archer Martin, Victoria; John Hosie, Victoria; Maj. F. V. Longstaff, Victoria, and W. T. Bullock-Webster, Victoria.

The meeting opened with H. T. Nation reading the minutes of the last annual meeting and the secretary's report, which outlined the extensive activities of the society during the year. Short written reports from the various committee heads were also available for members interested.

O. J. Boulton, treasurer, submitted his report, which showed a smaller cash balance than last year's because the Union Club banquet was a monetary loss, though a far-reaching function of the society.

BROAD OUTLOOK
G. S. McTavish, who read President Martin's written report, pointed out to the members that the society should not be averse to considering questions not dealing particularly with British Columbia history but with Canadian and world matters. He thought the good the society was doing, not only in Victoria but throughout the province, should be better recognized and that greater support should be given it.

Miss Russell took the chair prior to Mr. Crease's reminiscences of his father.

Henry P. P. Crease was born in Cornwall 106 years ago, the small gathering was told. He came to Victoria December 15, 1858, from eastern Canada, and was called to the bar by Chief Justice Cameron the same year. He thus became the father of the B.C. bar. He was appointed a judge in 1870, and his circuit tours of the province made him conversant with much of what is now history.

He dined with Sir James Douglas when he first arrived here. Sir James was godfather of the speaker, who told a story of Douglas's shrewdness. It was suggested to Sir James that a toll of \$20 a ton be levied on freight playing the Cariboo Road. Sir James would not agree to this, but told his subordinate to levy a toll of a cent a pound, which sounded better, and since the long ton was in use, was in reality a greater contribution.

Henry Crease's life was checked, his son said. He was a very strong and healthy man, was a great sportsman and canoeist, and during his first days in Canada had actually been a member of a crew which raced a rival crew of French voyageurs over a hundred-mile stretch on Lake Superior. Testimony to his ruggedness and adventuresome life was the buckshot in his cheek, the bullet in his thigh and the spear wound in his foot, Mr. Crease added.

Royal Oak

There was a good attendance at the fortnightly card party held by the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday evening. Prize winners were: First, Mrs. Heal and Mr. Osgood; second, Mrs. Milne and Mr. Nicholson; third, Mrs. McQueen and A. H. Meeser.

Hostesses were: Mrs. H. H. Reed, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Wood.

A children's Halloween masquerade will be held in the Royal Oak Hall on Friday, October 30, sponsored by the Royal Oak Women's Institute.

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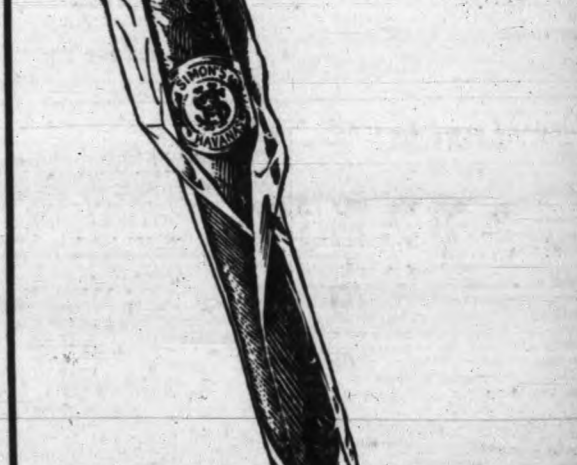
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Suburban Shopping Basket

Page 13 Classification 25F

MARVELOUS UNDERWATER THRILLS

IN A DRAMA OF SEA TEMPESTS AND HEART STORMS! WHAT THE WHOLE WORLD KNEW ABOUT HIS WIFE WAS A SECRET TO HIM UNTIL HE DIVED

Fifty Fathoms Deep

JACK HOLT
In a Lovin' Fightin' Role
With Loretta Seyers
Richard Cromwell - Mary Doran
Added Attractions

FOX NEWS "OUR GANG" KRAZY KAT CARTOONS MARTINELLI, the Italian Tenor

COLISEUM

DAILY 1 TO 5 7 TO 11 P.M.
20c Till 2:15. Mats. 35c. EVENINGS. 50c, 35c

Capitol

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
"HIGH STAKES"

The story of a baby-faced Broadway Racketeer.

Added Attractions:
"ALL EXCITED," Comedy
AERSON'S FABLES
VAGABOND ADVENTURE
FOX NEWS

Buy B.C. Products and Keep All Hands Busy

COLUMBIA

LAST TIME TO-DAY
THE LAUGH SENSATION OF THE SEASON



First Chapter of the Adventure Serial
"Danger Island"
"The Coast of Peril"

Mats. 30c; Children, 15c; Evns. 35c-25c

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1931

EX-EMPRESS PLOTS WITH PARIS TO PUT PRINCE OTTO ON THRONE

GOLD DISTURBS ALL EUROPE



These pictures indicate how vitally Europe is disturbed by recent economic crises. At the right, the narrow street outside the London Stock Exchange as it appeared when thronged by thousands of anxious persons after Great Britain's suspension of the gold standard. Above is the scene in front of the Bourse in Paris, as traders gathered in groups to discuss the precarious international financial situation.

LONDON—Imagine two mighty magnets placed at some distance from each other, facing a heap of iron filings. Each magnet may pull to it an equal amount of the iron. Or one may, by reason of circumstances, pull more than the other. Those magnets are Wall Street, New York, and "The City," London.

WHICH WAY? America is on the gold standard and here is locked up in the vaults of the United States about one-half of the world's visible supply of gold. Britain is now off the gold standard and there is in the Bank of England only about \$50,000,000 of gold. The United States may try to remain on the gold standard. France, with two billion dollars of gold in her vaults, may also try to stay on the gold standard. It is thought here in London that the balance of the civilized and industrial states of the world may have to go off the gold standard, following Britain's example.

What then? Will the gold dollar and the gold franc be the world's standard of financial measurement, or the paper pound sterling?

In the past, despite the accumulation of gold in America and the potential and actual riches of the United States, London still remained the world's great money market. It is so because for over 100 years international transactions have largely been carried on through London financial houses, which handle foreign exchange matters almost instinctively and also because, through the long period of years, they have set up all the elaborate machinery that is needed. When European countries have wanted to do business, they just naturally turned to London.

During the war a considerable amount of business turned to New York. But the Londoners claim that New York never did the business as quickly as London and never set up all the machinery.

IVALRY

Now would seem to be New York's opportunity, but they say that such machinery cannot be set up overnight. Besides, if the other nations outside of France, go off the gold standard, they will be in Britain's fix and will be sides with Britain. They will continue to do business through London. The City may continue to be the world's clearing house. If all these countries, together with Britain, set up a fixed value of exchange between their paper currencies, they will not have to trouble about the gold of the United States and France. They will be on doing business with each other, exchanging goods and paying the adverse balances in money which is backed by their respective governments and whose known ratio to the pound has been fixed.

In that event the gold in the vaults of the United States and France would be a drug on the market. In the vaults it is frozen capital. It would stay there and unwanted. The wrench would come when these nations had to pay the United States their war debts and the bills for foodstuffs and raw materials.

TROUBLE UP TO U.S.

Against her will, the London bankers say, the United States has been a huge drain since the war, sucking up all the gold in the world. The high tariff has kept other countries from paying with goods. The war debt payments had to be made ultimately in gold. So the adverse trade balances against Europe and in America's favor. So the

gold kept flowing in and very little of it flowed out again.

It is believed here that the United States and France alone cannot enforce a gold standard on the world. Already, now that Britain has gone off the gold standard temporarily, some of the newspapers and public men are urging that she stay off for good. They say that only in this way can she regain her lost trade and some of her former prosperity.

Since the British action, Denmark has practically gone off the gold standard, and Colombia has temporarily suspended. But South Africa, Brazil, Danzig, and Finland and Estonia have adhered either to gold, or to the dollar as a standard rather than the pound, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland and Greece plan to adhere to gold.

If Britain is joined by most of the other big nations of the world, they will pass the buck to the United States and France. It will then be up to them to solve the enormous problem thus put up to them.

Repertory Company Established in Leeds

Leeds, Eng.—The Little Theatre, Leeds, opened recently for a season of repertory by the Gwen Lally Company. It has needed considerable courage and faith to reintroduce repertory into Leeds, and Miss Lally is doing it in the face of many difficulties. She has gathered together a first-class repertory company. It may be said that in the main the plays to be presented will be comedies, although from time to time more serious works will also be put on. Each play will run a fortnight. Simon Ord, late of the Kingsway Theatre, London, a manager of wide and long experience, is associated with Miss Lally in the new movement. The first play to be produced is "The Noble Savage," by Somerset Maugham. A lively interest in the new venture is already evident.

LEADS IN CRISIS



The strong, rugged features of Premier Ramsay MacDonald are strikingly shown in the portrait study, upper left. . . . At the right you see him in the more familiar walking pose. . . . And below as he addressed British voters over the radio during the recent financial crisis, when he accepted the leadership of the new coalition government.

FRENCH GOLD BEHIND MOVE IN HUNGARY

LONDON—Ottochen—little Otto—Archduke Otto in imperialistic circles—may become King of Hungary in fact as well as in claim in November when he celebrates his nineteenth birthday and, what is more, may later be King of Austria as well, thus once more giving Europe the ghost of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire.

That is the extraordinary rumor that has been running around Europe for the past few weeks. A year ago it looked like the chances of Ottochen to realize his own hopes, the dreams of his ambitious mother, the ex-Empress Zita, and the dying wish of his weak father, the late Emperor Karl, the last of the Hapsburg emperors, were worth just about one counterfeit dime. Today they are worth a half-dollar of anybody's money.

And as usual, the villain of the piece in the gossip is republican France.

FRANCE'S ACTIVITY

The Quai d'Orsay, as the French foreign office is called, never stops working for the continued and increasing hegemony of France. The last few weeks have witnessed some shining successes. The pro-Italian government of Hungary was brought down by French money and the pro-French cabinet of Julius Karolyi substituted. Austria and Germany, by French financial and political pressure, were brought to heel and were compelled at the Geneva meeting of the League of Nations formally to proclaim that they had dropped the proposed economic tax and tariff union of the two countries.

And, to top off things, France is in active negotiations with Russia, to bring about peace pacts between that country and France and Poland. If brought off, the encirclement of Germany would be complete.



PRINCE OTTO OF HUNGARY

Killing the proposed economic union of Austria and Germany was a big victory for French policy. For if the union had gone through, it is believed political union would have followed, making a bigger Germany, very dangerous for Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. When your correspondent was in Budapest this summer people close to Premier Bethlen said that if the economic union of Austria and Germany came off, Hungary would inevitably be drawn within its orbit. The Austrians had a good argument. The peace treaties have left them with a little helpless country. Union with Germany would help them in many ways.

If France forbids that, the Austrians now ask what France is going to do for them. The cautious French hint is the envisagement of an ultimate union of Austria and Hungary. The latter to-day is a kingdom without a king. Admiral Horthy is the regent, the seat-warmer. If Ottochen were to become King, it might be possible later for the Little Entente, with France winking the other eye, to set aside the republic and make the Hungarian King also the Austrian King. It is significant that lately Ottochen has been in France and has been proclaiming to all and sundry his love for all things French.

Is this King Otto business really being taken seriously by the French, they have one big obstacle to overcome. The Little Entente is composed of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania. They are the succession states which inherited large slices of Austrian and Hungarian territory. They have made it as the foremost plank of their joint platform that they would fight any time rather than allow a Hapsburg to rule in southeastern

Baby Bulls Groom European Boys To Become Big League Toreadors



Southern Europe's version of the western boy's sand-lot baseball. . . . when scores of boy "toreadors" bait calves and young bulls, as seen below. . . . and learn to take agile side-steps, as pictured upper left, in the hope of growing up to become real bull-fighters. . . . unless they and their young ambitions are put to rout like the hapless boy in the photo upper right.

YOUTHS THROW CALVES INSTEAD OF BASEBALLS

LONDON—Bull-fighters are made from the same spirit of training that carries any boy from the backyard game up to success in any major sport.

It appears that a good bull-fighter must learn to throw his bull, just as a good cricket or baseball player must learn to throw his ball.

The game is in the blood, and in Continental Europe it is not confined to Spain alone. In the province of Camargue, in the south of France, there is a big business in bull farming for the purpose of breeding animals specially suitable for bull-fighting. The sport is not generally popular in France, and it is illegal to conduct bull-fights in which the bull is killed, but in that belt which lies between Arles, Marseilles and the sea it is the favorite game of old and young alike.

IMITATE KING TECHNIQUE

Boys play it as soon as they are able to run around. Just as a healthy Western boy will start batting a ball around or call for the boy next door to come and play catch, these lads take off their jackets and wave them as mantillas. They seek out a calf or a young bull and start baiting it. They side-step, twist and turn around the harmless animal, and the fun of the thing is to see how near they can get without being bumped.

All the kids in the neighborhood will gather around a peace-loving calf and the air will be rent with their shouts of glee as the animal turns on them. Proud parents watch the sport without interfering. A father will coach his sturdy offspring and think to himself, "Some day he might be a toreador acclaimed in the big arenas."

As in other sports, the skill and science should be learned in childhood. It takes a peculiar kind of agility and nerve to make a good toreador. Heroes of the bull-ring are not born, they are made, and it is the ambition of every boy to be a star.

SPORT IS ENCOURAGED

To encourage the sport, special "corridos" are organized in public squares in small towns for children. A calf is provided and grownups sit in the "gallery" cheering the boys on. A small white ribbon is firmly glued to the upper neck of the animal. No weapons are used, but the trick is to snatch this ribbon off with the fingers. The boy who gets it is the winner. Using their coats to confuse the animal and draw it on, the boys go through all the steps of the bull-fighting. Often money prizes are offered, varying according to the size of the animal and the fight it puts up. Boys from six to fourteen can take part in the "corridos" by paying a competitor's fee of what amounts to a few pennies, and they stand to win a couple of dollars.

The popularity of these "corridos" for youngsters is such that they are often held after supper in summer months, just as a few innings might be played before dark at home. In almost every village the names of the most efficient boy "bull-fighters" are on the lips of parents and school teachers. They are the village heroes who show promise of winning fame and fortune when they grow up.

Reveals Mysteries Of Australian Bush

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London—For many years white men in Australia have been puzzled by the uncanny way in which the aborigines can communicate with one another over long distances without any apparent means. This has been known as bush telegraphy. An explanation has been given at Melbourne by David Unaipon, an educated Australian aborigine, who lectured on certain tribal customs long hidden from white men. Bush telegraphy, he explained, was developed by an intense form of discipline started in youth, by which the young aborigine learns to detach himself from his surroundings.

First, the youth is taught to eat only when his body needs nourishment, and then to fast. When it is desired to communicate with another aborigine at a distance a smoke signal is made by a man who concentrates on the message he wishes to send. The recipient of the message also frees his mind from all outside influences to receive the telepathic message.

"One morning," said Unaipon, "I was sitting in Sydney and trying to write, when a message came to me that my wife in South Australia was dead. Next day a telegram came to tell me that I already knew. I learned afterwards that my wife's mother had sent the original message to me by the bush telepathic method."

BROOKLANDS FURNISHES THRILLS FOR BRITISH AUTO RACE FANS

LONDON—At Brooklands, twenty-five miles from London, they have been having for the past three years, races that sometimes go to 2,000 miles.

They have now called them off because "they bore the crowds."

The races in which these high mileages are made constitute a severe test, not only of the cars but of the drivers. They occupy all the daylight hours of two days. The race is run in two periods of twelve hours each, starting at 8 in the morning and ending at 8 in the evening.

On the evening of the first day, when time is called, each driver runs his car into the enclosure assigned to him, gets out and locks his car.

The next morning at 8 cars and drivers line up once more at the starting point. Once time is called, they can start off on the race, or make any repairs they want.

As the engines have cooled off during the long night period, the drivers start slowly to give their engines time to warm up.

HANDICAPPED BY SIZE

In these twenty-four hour races the cars are handicapped according to the size of the engines. Each car is given a fixed mileage which it must accomplish within the twenty-four hour period. That car is acclaimed winner which exceeds this fixed mileage by the highest figure.

Last May the winner was an M. G. Midget driven alternately by the Earl of March and C. S. Staniland. It did 1,381 miles at an average speed of 58.62 miles an hour.

Brooklands authorities have decided to call off these twenty-four hour races because crowds do not find them attractive. Although the cars start at the same time, nobody knows who has won until long after the race, as the mileage has to be carefully computed.

It is planned to continue the 500-mile races, which have been a feature every year, and add to this a 1,000-mile race.

In the 500-mile race cars get a time handicap. That is, cars with the smallest engines start first, followed by those with bigger engines. The bigger cars then have the task of overcoming the mileage the smaller cars have already achieved.

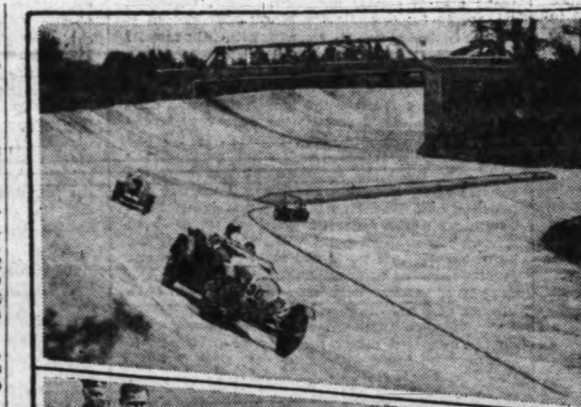
The crowd gets a real kick out of these races, because it can see who is winning without having to wait for any lengthy computation.

Brooklands is owned and operated by the Brooklands Automobile Racing Club, of which the official patron is the Prince of Wales, and the famous sporting Earl of Londsdale is president. Since its opening in 1907, races have been held nine months in the year except during the war.

This track is unusual, especially in method of operation. It is much like a horse race track. There is a paddock where visitors can see the cars and drivers.

Before a race the cars are paraded in the paddock just as are race horses. And on the hillside there are always present a considerable number of bookmakers prepared to take bets.

The track is pear-shaped, the complete circuit being two miles, 1,350 yards on the centre line. It is 100 feet wide and is built on a solid earth foundation with a surface of reinforced concrete.



Action on a trick curve on Brooklands race track is shown in the upper picture. With a barrier in the track, drivers must make a difficult S-curve. In some races, however, they take the simple curve on the steep upper bank.

Below, judges are "measuring up" an entry before a race.

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HIGH-SPEED CURVES

All curves are banked for high speed. So accurately has the degree of banking been calculated that it is possible to travel at more than 120 miles an hour on these curves. Provided the car is at its correct height on the banking, all four wheels are pressing down equally on the track and there is no tendency to skid. The curves are really the safest places on the track and accidents are comparatively rare.

Some of the famous drivers who have taken part in races at Brooklands are Sir Malcolm Campbell, Kaye Don, Captain Woolf Barnato, Lord Howe, Sir Henry Birkin, the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, Chassagne the Frenchman, and Count Lurani and Ivanovsky from Italy.

Up to January, 1931, 242 world records have been made, of which seventy-five were taken at Brooklands.

Kaye Don holds the lap record for the track, having gone 137.58 miles an hour. The highest speed record ever obtained on the track was also won by Don. That is 149.95 miles an hour. Don also holds the fastest speed for a race at this track, having averaged 128.36 miles an hour.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Coats for Autumn Are Just Twice as Smart!

They Lead Double Lives, With Chic New Features That Look Like What They Are Not; Here Are Modish Examples



The lines followed by the blue fox trimming on this rough woolen top coat . . . suggest a short jacket, though the coat is really in one piece.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
WHAT is to be done about these coats that lead double lives?
They are everywhere where first fall fashion showings are taking place. The wrap that looks like a fur-trimmed suit turns out, on closer inspection, to be a one-piece coat. Or the costume appearing to consist of a snug fur jacket worn over a cloth skirt is in reality a coat.

The artful designers in their Paris workshops have had tricks up their sleeves and deception in their hemlines. Few indeed of the fall coat models are what they seem.

IN THE PARADOXICAL AUTUMN MODE

Velvets have been created that look like wool.

Fur collars emerge into yokes and yokes turn waywardly into collars.

Cuffs shoot upward to develop into whole sleeves.

The wrap with an entire front of fur has a cloth back.

What, under such conditions, must be the state of mind of the feminine shopper? Sartorial "two-timing" is in the air.

It is hard to guess, for instance, that the Chanel top coat imported by one of Fifth Avenue's smartest shops and boasting lavish banding in blue fox is not a jacket and skirt combination.

The fox forms a wide, up-standing collar, descends down either side of the front and circles around the figure at the hip-line. The fabric is black Mirak, one of the popular rough-weave woollens.

To complete this costume a typical Second Empire hat was created by Suzanne Talbot.

It is brown velvet with a feather ornament of shaded beige and brown.

ANOTHER SMART DECEPTION

Equally deceptive is a wrap combining Hudson seal and black Mirak. The coat is an adaptation of a Vionnet original and the entire top forms a smart little packet of the fur to which a skirt section of fabric is attached.

Unusual seaming of the skirt along slanting lines adds elegance to the coat. Rose Descat designed the close-fitting black velvet turban worn with this wrap. White gloves, a white choker necklace and gold mesh handbag were the accessories selected to complete the costume.

The collar, which is also a yoke, is illustrated by Vionnet's coat of terra cotta tweed



The entire top of this top coat is of Hudson seal . . . while the skirt is of black Mirak.

and grey caracul. The sleeves are loose and untrimmed. In the characteristic Vionnet manner the coat wraps across the front almost to the under-arm seam. Black gloves, a black handbag and small felt turban were chosen to wear with this model.

ROUGH WOOLENS ARE FAVORED FABRICS

As a general rule rough woollens rather than suede cloths or broadcloth are used for the new coats. Black, brown, dark green and brandy red are the most popular colors. The season's most aristocratic combination is black rough woolen trimmed with silver fox.

Other furs that will be promenading the smartest avenues when the first cold days arrive are Persian lamb, flat caracul and Hudson seal. Short furs are newer than the long pelts, though silver fox and blue fox adorn some of the handsomest wraps.

There is great interest in novel sleeves. The puff sleeve, the modified leg o' mutton and cape sleeves are all shown. The wide dolman armhole appears in some of the imported coats. These elaborate sleeves give the new coats an air of dressiness which has been missing for several seasons. More often than not the sleeve with fullness introduced at the elbow or above it is entirely cuffless. Sometimes trimming bands are cut to look like cuffs. Small wrist lines are in accord with the Second Empire influence.

SHOULDERS ARE BROAD IN NEW SILHOUETTE

The favored fall silhouette has broad shoulders, a "dished in" waist and slightly flaring skirt. Often the curved waistline is effected by a belt. Leather belts may be patent, dull kid or suede. Others are of the coat fabric. They vary from two to five inches in width.

All of the coats at the early fall showings of important New York houses were longer than the dresses worn beneath them though there has been talk of "three-quarter" length shown in Paris. If the short coat appears here later it is certain to be only a novelty. Coats, like street dresses, have dropped an inch or two in length but they are still well above the ankle lengths favored for formal gowns. Evening wraps that sweep the floor are very handsome, though those that are hip length will be more popular.



This tweed coat in a rich terra cotta shade . . . has a shawl collar of grey caracul.

HATS THAT MAKE THEIR STYLE FELT



Autumn hats are seen—and felt! . . . You will tie this one on, if you do not want it to be whisked off by the first fall breeze that blows. And to tie it on is a pleasure with an absinthe-green ribbon (of the same shade as the hat's material) trimming the bonnet in little bows. And the hair peeking through, of course.

Personality Shines Forth In New Season's Jewelry



The new jewelry, whether real or of the costume variety, should be chosen to express the wearer's personality. Claire Luce (above), stage and screen star, wears emeralds to bring out her pale gold loveliness. The Mauboussin bracelets she has on in this picture are of baguette diamonds and emeralds, executed in the new and popular "crown" design.

Variety and Chic in New Afternoon Outfits

Tailored Suits and Ensembles Head Wide Range of Styles; Shopping Clothes Are Dark



Informal afternoon costumes take a definite place in the Paris mode. A conventional tailored suit (left) is Jean Patou's suggestion for fall afternoons. The color stressed is the new "caroub" brown, and the blouse is fashioned of soft cream-colored satin. The tailored hat is of matching brown felt trimmed with a velvet ribbon finished off with a gilt metal buckle. An early afternoon ensemble (right) by Patou is of black vigogne cloth, trimmed with shaded grey Astrakhan. The black felt hat has a grey and white feather motif.

The SUNDAY DINNER

By Oscar of the Waldorf

Green and Ripe Olives
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Fricadelles Waldorf
Mashed Turnips
New Potatoes
Fresh String Beans
Stuffed Green Pepper Salad
(Cheese, Pineapple and Mayonnaise)
Diplomatic Cream
Iced Coffee

FRICADELLES WALDORF

Mince some cold-cooked beef and

add a slice or two of onion finely chopped, and if the meat is very lean a slice or two of fat pork may be added. Season with salt, pepper, sage, thyme, a little lemon juice and parsley, using a little of each, and add a quarter as much breadcrumbs or boiled rice as there is meat. Add one beaten egg with sufficient water or stock to form a paste. Make this into balls or egg shapes, put them into a frying pan with butter or dripping and fry to a

brown color, or they may be dipped in breadcrumbs, brushed with egg, then dipped in crumbs again and fried in boiling fat. When done drain and serve on a folded napkin spread over a dish.

DIPLOMATIC SAUCE

Soak one ounce of gelatine in one teacupful of cold water. Pour one pint of cream into a saucepan and place it over the fire for a few minutes to warm slightly, then whip it and remove the froth; add enough milk to the cream that is left to make one pint in all, put in six ounces of sugar and boil up. When it boils add the gelatine, stirring rapidly until the latter dissolves. Strain it through a sieve into a basin in which the whites of four or five eggs have previously

PARIS.—The outstanding impression of the new collections is perhaps the wider range of styles set aside for afternoon wear. Whereas in previous collections there were models classified distinctly as early and late afternoon, you will find this year that the afternoon mode has become far more eclectic, with clothes to suit every possible circumstance.

The strictly tailored suit belongs obviously to the category of informal clothes but is not sufficiently so to be classed anywhere in the sports clothes department. Essentially practical, its only claim to the afternoon category is its clearly defined silhouette, its spruce aspect and the addition of the blouse that lends it fantasy and color.

The alternative type of informal afternoon ensemble, suitable for shopping and tea in town, consists of a dress and three-quarter or long coat. This type of ensemble bears a very close resemblance to a sports outfit, an illusion derived from its easy fit and simplicity of design. The slight "dressmaker" touches together with the supple fur trimming, however, place it in a category all its own. The whole effect is more studied than in anything strikingly original or daring.

The ensemble can carry a smaller shaped hat than the tailleur, but restraint in trimming and even the medium in which it is created is necessary. There are many kinds of felts that will suit this type of dress. Dark colors are indicated for these "shopping" clothes but black is not necessarily the smartest this season. With the ensemble the fur trimming must form a contrast. This year a great deal of light fur is used.

I am very glad that women have forsaken fur neckpieces or scarfs for informal wear. As a matter of fact, the silhouette is greatly slenderized by the absence of long-haired fur boa effects. The smart woman will wear a cravat with a formal street dress, but this is now fashioned in the richest pelts such as sables and broadtail and considerably smaller in volume. It is also a mode governed by weather conditions, as coat dresses can obviously be worn in the very early fall.

been whipped and add one teaspoonful of essence of vanilla and one tablespoonful of wine essence. Stir and when it begins to thicken add whipped cream and, when thick enough to drop, one breakfast cupful of mixed candied fruit. Place in a mould, set it on the ice, and when well set turn it out and garnish with angelica leaves.



Yes, women of a feather flock together . . . But there is more than ordinary distinction in this brown Eugenie model of felt, with a tan feather that lends a graceful sweep to the hat itself. The feather starts at high front and finishes softly in the back of the neck. The felt is folded under the feathers and terminates in pleats tucked under the hat.



Felts give a new twist to the millinery mode . . . Many of the new models do not go beyond the hat's material for their trimming. Consider the black headgear above, with an interesting folded brim. The fan-shaped ornament is achieved by twisting a pleating of the felt.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Poor Willie's Pants Lose Seat On Limb of the Old Apple Tree

Picking Fruit for Whole Neighborhood Whether Invited to or Not Keeps Him Busy; Farmer Tells Him Different Kinds of Apples and How to Put Best Shine on Them; No More Scrub Apples for Him, Unless He Cannot Get Any Better

By WILLIE WINKLE

I was up an apple tree last week and tore the seat out of my pants. It wouldn't have been so bad if I had been picking apples for my Mother, but I was over at Lenny's place and we were climbing trees for fun, and grabbing apples and when my foot slipped the seat of my pants caught on a sharp limb. My pants held for a few seconds but gave way and I tumbled to the ground.

If there's two things I hate to do it is to go home with the seat out of my pants or the sleeve ripped out of my shirt waist. I know it's never my fault that I get things torn, but Mother and Dad seem so upset. They seem to think I do it on purpose, but that's the last thing I'd think of, and I know no other boy would think of such a thing. We think too much of our mothers and know how hard they have to work for us.

I'm glad they don't make us wear long stockings now. I see some of these pictures around our place with my Dad wearing stockings that go up above his knees. They must have been very quiet little boys in those days or one day at school would have ripped the knees clean out of them.

HELPING EVERYONE

But considering all the climbing I've done lately I think my record of only losing the seat out of one pair of pants is pretty good. This is the fruit season and, besides climbing a lot of trees that I wasn't invited to, I've done a lot of good work. I've picked most of Grannie Brown's pears and apples and next door the boys there seem to be leery about going up too high, so I've been over there and picked a lot of apples.

I've heard a lot about this stuff, "Eat an apple a day and keep the doctor away." Well,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



RUBIES AND SAPPHIRES
ARE COMPOSED OF ALUMINUM AND OXYGEN, WITH A LITTLE FOREIGN MATTER WHICH GIVES THEM THEIR COLOR.



I've eaten enough lately to keep the doctors away for a lifetime, but it didn't seem to work out with my sister Betty. She had such a pain in her tummy that we had to get a doctor. She got hold of some of the wrong apples, so if the doctors want to boost their business they had better get some of those apples that produce tummy aches.

When you sneak into an orchard or some one lets you run around and pick all the fruit you want you never think much about fruit. But since I was at a farm out in Saanich the other day I'm going to be a little more particular about what I eat. The farmer there showed me all kinds of apples—Gravensteins, Winesaps, Snows, Russets, Spys, Kings, Alexanders, Wealthies, and I've forgotten the others. It was quite a lesson for me as he let me go and get several of each kind. I put them alongside one another and the different colors and sizes interested me. I thought I'd sample them all, but I decided to wait awhile. However, I did smell them all. In time I think I could tell the kinds of apples by smelling them.

NO MORE SCRUB APPLES

Unless I can't get anything better I'm not going to eat any more of these scrub apples. I don't know what's wrong with some apples, but they have warts and blisters and scabs on them just like a boy's hands. I never

used to worry about those things but after seeing all the swell apples this farmer had in his backyard I'm going raiding good orchards in future.

This farmer showed me how to make an apple shine. They seem to have a fuzz on them, but after this farmer breathed on them a few times and rubbed them up with the end of his sleeve that he caught in his hand they shined to beat the band, and you could use them as a mirror and brush your hair. That beats trying to shine them on the leg of your pants. Perhaps his breath had something to do with it.

WHAT ABOUT CORES?

I often wonder why they made cores in apples. I suppose it's the only way they could get the seeds for more apple trees, but it just seems to be there to tempt a boy. I have seen some boys eat the core, but we've always been told to look out for appendicitis if you eat the core and the seeds, so I always find something very convenient in my hand for throwing at someone when I've finished eating my apples.

The other day I let fly with my apple core, expecting to skim Bobby Grimes's left ear, but my aim was a bit out and it hit just about the middle of his neck and kind of messed up his collar. He's the tattletale in our school, so I had to stay in that night, as he told the teacher. But I'll have another core one of these days, and I'll be hiding behind a fence and he won't have much chance to tattletale.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Sweet Fern

By HOWARD R. GARIS

There was going to be a party in Woodland, where the animal boys and girls lived, and where Uncle Wiggily has built his hollow stump bungalow. The party was to be given by Lulu and Alice Wibblewobble, the two duck girls.

"But you needn't think I'm coming to your old party!" quacked Jimmie the boy duck, who was brother to both Lulu and Alice.

"You'd better wait until you are asked before you say you won't come," said Alice with a laugh.

"We don't want you, anyhow!" quacked Lulu.

"Pooh! You'll be glad to have me when it comes time to open the ice cream freezer and you can't get the cover off!" said Jimmie. "But you needn't think I'm coming, not if you asked me fifty thousand times. So there!"

"Run away, little duck boy!" spoke Alice, sarcastic like and superior.

"Ho! How do you get that way? Little duck boy!" snapped Jimmie. "I'm as old as you are; either of you," and he opened his beak at Lulu and Alice.

"Then act your age and waddle along," advised Lulu.

For once in his life Jimmie could think of nothing to say. So he waddled away and went in swimming with Toodle and



Noodle Flat Tail, the beaver boys who spent most of their time in the water.

Meanwhile Lulu and Alice got ready for the party, to which they had invited all their girl friends. No boy animals were invited, which is the reason why Jimmie couldn't go.

"It isn't as if we were having girls and boys," said Lulu as she put some flowers on a corner of the table. "If we had other boys I'd be glad to invite our Jimmie."

"Oh, of course, my dear!" agreed Alice, as she looked on the back porch to see if the ice cream had yet arrived. But it hadn't.

Now while this was going on at the duck pen, in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The boat moved right along while and then he woke up with a smile. "I sure enjoyed that snooze," said he. "And now we'll head for shore. I see a dandy place to camp. It's sunny, so it won't be damp. We'll pitch our little pup tents. Then we all can rest some more."

The spot he picked was easily reached and when their little boat was beached they all climbed out and raced around to find some good tent stakes. The whole bunch worked to clear a spot. Soon Clowny cried, "Gee, but it's hot! I'm going to sit right down and rest. I've worked till my back aches."

The others, though, kept going. They knew 'twas no time for rest nor play. "All ready with the pup tent," cried the guide. "Let's pitch them quick." So, up they went, right in a line. Said Carpy, "My but they look fine! At setting up a camp, I think that we are pretty slick."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

there was quite a different scene. Uncle Wiggily took a clump of sweet fern stems from which he had squeezed Baby Bunty's perfume and he swished the ferns in the face of the Bob Cat so hard that the Bad Chap sneezed and fell down and then the rabbit ran quickly to his bungalow.

"Here is your sweet fern perfume, Bunty!" he called. And when the little orphan rabbit went to the duck girls' party more than one of the guests said, as they ate the ice cream: "Oh, Bunty, you do smell so nice!"

"I'm glad I do, thanks to Uncle Wig!" said Bunty. And always after that the animal girls thought sweet fern perfume very stylish. So if you see the cabbage standing on its head and tickling the umbrella on the ribs, the next story will be about Uncle Wiggily's prickly ball.

(Copyright, 1931, by Howard R. Garis.)

"She isn't old enough," said the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Perfume from the drug store or beauty shoppe is all right for Jingle and Jangle and Tangle and Tangle, for they are older girls. But is would be out of place on Baby Bunty."

"Perhaps she isn't old enough for drug store perfume," said the rabbit gentleman, "but I'll get some woodland perfume that will be just as sweet."

"Oh, how lovely of you, Unkie Wig!" said Bunty, drying her tears.

Near Uncle Wiggily's bungalow grew some clumps of sweet fern which, when crushed, gives off a most lovely perfume, sweet and spicy and much nicer than lots of scents from the drug store. Mr. Longears crushed some drops of sweet fern perfume into a bottle and was hoping back to his bungalow with it when, all of a sudden, out from behind a stump popped the Bob Cat.

"We heard how you tricked us by finding your golf ball and putting it in your pocket and then pretended to have us look for it!" mewed the Bob Cat. "We heard all about that and to pay you back I'm going to nibble you twice!" With that he jumped at the rabbit. But

Auntie May's Corner

I am sure all girls will be interested in this. Dr. David Sneddon, professor of education at Columbia University, says that mothers should not make their daughters wash dishes, take care of baby when they come home from school or do a lot of housework.

Dr. Sneddon believes that if more attention were paid to culture, and less to vocational training during high school years the young girls of to-day would stand a better chance of bringing marriage back to the somewhat happier state of grand mother's time.

"Merely teaching routine performance of household duties while a girl is too young to be anything but resentful or bored is a waste of time," he claims.

"So instead of turning a young girl's school days into a laboratory replica of what she is trying to avoid at home, I should like to see instituted in high schools a course in cultural home economics—a course that would use laboratory methods in cooking, dressmaking, child-care, housekeeping, sociability and the like sparingly, with stress laid on inspirational reading, picture visits and lectures presented as interestingly as are studies in history, literature, French and so on."

Most girls like to dodge minding baby and doing housework and dishes. It is only natural, but I think a certain amount of training in that line is good for any girl. If all the girls married millionaires and have maids there will be no need of training in housework, but I am afraid that, as in the days that have gone plenty of girls will have to take as husbands men who work for between five and ten dollars a day, and they'll have to do a lot of their housework. A thrifty wife is a wonderful thing and thrif is only developed by careful home training. People who are thrifty and save their money when they are young are able to retire and have a comfortable time when they get old. Those who spend as they go have nothing when they are old and have to live with relatives or go to some old folks' home.

So, girls, don't mind if mother wants you to mind the baby to-morrow or darn a hole in your stockings.

Once I was in Denver, the capital of Colorado, and as I was walking along the street with a friend he pointed to a large building.

"That's the lightest building in Denver," my friend said. "How's that?" I asked.

"It's the electric light building," he said.

Now I have heard of the "lightest" cake in the world, but weighed three tons. This cake, standing six feet high and having an eight foot diameter, was cut at Albion, N.Y., as a feature of the annual Orleans county fair.

It contained 600 dozen eggs, 100 pounds of baking powder, 1,600 pounds of flour, 1,140 pounds of granulated sugar, 1,000 pounds of apple filling, 900 pounds of shortening, a gallon of vanilla extract and 500 pounds of confectionery sugar for icing.

But it was very "light," that is, it raised well and was nice and fluffy and melted in your mouth.

Nixon Waterman, writing in Our Dumb Animals, tells about the cat he owned which rode dog-back.

"This cat, like many human animals, had his friendly limitations," says Mr. Waterman. "He was a victim of his inherent jealous nature. He could not brook a rival. He must be the only observer or he would make a fuss about it. O' neighbor had a cat, twice his size, with whom, anywhere out doors or at the neighbor's home, he was on the very friendliest of terms. And never did the neighbor's cat evidence any of the friendliest feelings towards our cat. But let the neighbor cat come into our home, and be made the object of kindly attention from any of us, and our usually angelic cat would fly into passion that was appeased only when he had chased the neighbor's cat back home, and into the corner of the back porch. Merely to address the neighbor's cat in tender tones, when near our home, was enough to make our cat clear him from our premises."

"The beauty and value of this cat made us apprehensive that some dog might do him injury. This fear was allayed when we saw our cat made it his custom to hop on the back of any dog entering the yard, and ride it well out and down the street. Before a dog was aware there was a cat anywhere about, the cat would be on his back prepared to do a whirlwind ride over as many hurdles as the dog chose to negotiate. All the dogs of the neighborhood knew the cat, to their sorrow, and in passing their house always deemed it prudent to travel the other side of the street."

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—

A popular belief is that elephants are worriedly afraid of mice. Animal authorities, however, say this is not true.



The griffiness often found in pears is not the fault of the fruit. It is caused by an insect whose larvae feed on the pear's juices.

DID YOU KNOW?

Frogs sleep in the mud during winter.

The world's smallest post office is in the Straits of Magellan. It is a small painted cask chained to rocks in such a way as to allow it to float freely. Passing ships send a boat to it to take letters out and put others in. It is under the protection of all the navies of the world.

A linoleum wall paper has been put on the market. This makes an attractive wall covering when inlaid.

A German inventor has perfected a set of aluminum wings to be strapped to the arms. These wings, it is said, enable a person to take short gliding flights after he has gained momentum on skis. The inventor hopes to make conclusive tests this winter.

It took eleven months to prepare the grass courts at Wimbledon, England, for the recent lawn tennis championships, but in two weeks the grass was worn

and yellow. Gardeners are already at work preparing the courts for next year. It will cost more than \$5,000 for seed and fertilizer.

The average family pays the doctor \$75 a year.

The historic city of Jena in Germany is to be the possessor of the tallest building in Europe. It will be twenty stories high, reaching upward a distance of 280 feet.

It took Magellan 1,084 days to circle the globe. The time of Post and Gatty in their plane was eight and two-thirds days.

The Blue Nile in Africa was so called from the dark color of its silt-laden waters. Scientists have established that as the seasons change there is a movement of ten billion tons of air from one hemisphere of the earth to the other each six months.



So This Is Paris—As Only the Playful Tourist Sees It

Here Are Things You Do In the Gay French Capital If You Have Lots of Money and Want to Be "Smart"



A cocktail and lunch in smart surroundings prepares Madame—



For the ordeal of a fitting at the dressmaker's. Next comes—



Tea (or what have you, garçon?) At the Ritz, of course. Then—



Home to dress for the evening. A bit weary? Well, what about—



A ride through cool Paris to the Bois before dinner? Then—



To a famous music hall for typical Parisian gaiety. Afterwards—



A dance in the Montmartre, where night, life and wine sparkle!

By JULIA BLANSHARD

PARIS.—There is a great tourist routine crystallized here for those who are, and those who would be smart.

If you are literary or arty, and make for the Left Bank just to gaze across a sea of saucers at the great and near-great, sipping coffee and beer at the Dome or the Select, you never touch this "smart" routine. Or, if you are a school teacher, social worker, student or other tourist, out for culture, your museum trips, your foot expeditions through the Colonial Exposition, Montmartre, the Eiffel Tower and the department stores never take you within seeing distance of it.

But, if you are a tourist with more money than imagination, and come to stay a season, then you get nowhere unless you learn this routine and follow it:

First of all, your day revolves around lunch at the Ritz. One-third is the hour. It will cost you around \$4 with

four times a week, you'll discover that the smart thing is to have a champagne cocktail or orange juice at the bar, familiarly called "The Steam Room." This bar is the club of smart visitors, the first place to go when you have been here before and have just arrived off the boat, the last place to go before leaving for the Riviera.

After a two or three-hour lunch you go for a fitting or to see collections. Never both the same day, for you mustn't hurry. This is Paris! After your fitting, back to the Ritz for tea, and if it is a warm day, by all means sit out in the court under a plaid umbrella and be perfectly oblivious to the huge chestnut trees, old vines, fountain and lion statues with women's heads.

Then home to groom yourself and dress and dine at Ciro's or the Ambassadeur. After a few weeks of this

you will discover that there are three outstandingly smart restaurants in the Bois where the rest of the crowd has been going, the Madrid, Pre Catalan and the Armenonville. You might try the new Russian restaurant, but unless you are in the crowd you had better wait.

After dinner, there are the Folies Bergeres, Casino de Paris or other music halls, then on to Montmartre to dance at the place of the moment, Scheherazade's.

When you have been here a month, you find you must have a dog. It can be one of two kinds this year, a Scotty or a Peking, preferably the former. You must not buy it here, dear not! Send to one of two smart London places and have it delivered by airplane. "The poor little thing would be sick if it came by boat!"

THE FIRST day you take your dog to the Ritz for lunch you will notice a change. Olivier, the maitre d'hotel who is an institution there, may even come up himself and place a chair for your pet. Or he might even bring it a plate! You will realize that you have well spent the cost of your dog, even if you hate the brutes. Moreover, other dog owners may speak to you, and life looks up.

When you get your first invitation to bridge at someone's home, it means contract, and for no mean stakes. But bridge is the sesame to several magic circles of smartness, and your game had better be good.

Playing bridge, you may discover that some of the others ride mornings, or should have your tops made by a London tailor, unless you want to appear French, then have a French

riding habit, made for side saddle. It will cost you \$5 an hour to get a horse, but your ride through the Bois is worth it! After riding from 10 to 12, some morning, you will stop with several dozen other riders at the Porte Dauphine for an aperitif—order porto.

Sitting at a little table outside, you will notice that dozens of women are giving their pets exercise in the Bois. From 12 to 1 is the hour. Taxis from all over Paris drive up and disgorge women with pets on leashes. They walk or sit in the chairs while their pets scamper about unchained.

You are apt to notice, also, that you haven't done your best by your pet. Take him to one of the three smart places and have him groomed.

If he is a Scotty or wire-haired terrier, he must be plucked, have a shampoo twice a week, finished with

an Eau de Cologne "friction," and wear some kind of a fancy collar, preferably designed for him.

IF HE IS A Peking, he must be shampooed, curled and have his nails done and finished in amazing manner with blood red nail enamel. He should have a pastel colored wicker basket, lined with quilted silk to match, and he should have a dainty collar, leash and little flannel coat tailored to fit and keep him warm on chill mornings. Once a week he will need a mineral bath to keep his liver in working order.

Chatting with other smart women in smart places, you will find that there is a blue book of places to buy this or that. You must have one Patou frock. The rest of your gowns you can buy in small houses. You should be booted by Perugia, gloved by Harry,

be booted by Bertha Barreiros, and coiffed by Antoine, hatted by Reboux.

If everything has gone according to Hoyle, you may get an invitation to some function given by one of the Astorblits or Smythe-Browns, the sacred inner-circle of foreign society, as it is in Paris. That stamps you as a full-fledged society member. You can now take the cure, and there is a fair chance that by now you will need it.

But if you actually are on top of the world physically, you go to Aix les Bains anyway, where you dance all night, drink champagne and play roulette. If you have a yellow cast from liver strain, you go to Vichy, where you really take a cure seriously. But if you haven't edged into society, it is really quite useless to go either place. For the "cure" is really just the cherry on top of the social sundae!

"IF I ONLY HAD A MILLION DOLLARS—"

Fifteen Millions Were Given This Man to Use to Help Others; Here Is What He Did

By DEXTER H. TEED

"IF I ONLY had a million dollars! Think of the good I could do with it!"

Maybe you have said that to yourself. Most of us have, at one time or another, all of us who have looked with pitying eyes on the panorama of humanity with all its misery and suffering. We would not just fritter our riches away on luxury and play. "We would do good with it. 'If only someone would give us a million!'"

Here is a story of a man to whom this very dream became a reality. He was given not one, but \$15,000,000 and told to use it "for the improvement of social and living conditions."

That was twenty-four years ago. Now looking back down the years John M. Glenn can read the record of accomplishment and see the concrete results of spending that sum to make life easier for millions buffeted by adversity and ignorance.

Since the Russell Sage Foundation was established in April, 1907, by Mrs. Sage in memory of her husband, Dr. Glenn has been its only director. Now at the age of seventy-two he has resigned. His experience has given him an insight such as few are given into the problems of people.

MANY PROBLEMS ATTACKED And he, too, has solved a problem. For in spending the millions which have been available from the invested \$15,000,000 foundation fund, in directing the lines along which individuals may be helped, he has answered the question: What can I do with money now that I have it?

It has been spent for charity organization, child-helping, education, industrial studies, recreation, remedial camps, studies of southern highlands, and surveys and exhibits. Has his experience brought disillusionment, has it convinced him that many people do not want to be helped

to furnish adequate homes for working people. The example was followed all over the country.

Dr. Glenn waged a fight against the loan sharks. Investigators learned that poor people were prey for the unscrupulous who loaned money at exorbitant rates of interest. Dire necessity drove many men to accept any terms to obtain funds, which often saved them from starvation itself.

The remedy? Laws to put them out of business. Such laws were suggested and passed. At the instigation of Dr. Glenn one bank was urged to try a plan of making small loans to poor people. More than 100 other banks followed suit.

What caused so many unfortunate, unhappy marriages? That question was answered when it was learned, by painstaking investigation, that unscrupulous, lax administration of laws, clerical men failed to realize responsibilities and marriage machinery in the hands of careless and ignorant officials were to blame. Again the remedy was evident. The millions were being well-spent.

PRISONERS, CHILDREN AIDED Then Dr. Glenn sent men to survey prison conditions. They co-operated with Congress in finding out facts about care and treatment of federal prisoners. Abuses were discovered. Reforms followed.

Interested in helping unfortunate children, money was spent to find out what caused distress. Lives of the maimed, the mentally deficient and these living under bad home conditions were studied. Methods of making them happier were found.

Prejudice against immigrants was discovered. Dr. Glenn believed many of our finest men had come from foreign lands. But he wanted to know, and eventually he did know, for foundation workers learned just how many of our

best citizens, those who had contributed generously to arts and crafts, were foreign-born.

NEW VALUES FOR MUSIC

There was more money to spend for humanity. The soothing and curative effects of music were known. Co-operating with Dr. Willem van de Wall, the foundation studied these effects. They found out that savage outlaws, raving against the world, could be handled when quieted by music.

Once while studying the case of a morose Italian, placed in an institution because of mistreatment of his family, the experiment of playing a record made by Caruso was tried. As the voice of the great tenor swung into "O Sole Mio" the Italian listened in rapt attention. Suddenly he leaped to his feet, tears streaming down his cheeks. He pleaded for another chance. It was given. He never caused any more trouble.

As the years passed Dr. Glenn directed attacks on problem after problem. The board of trustees, on which are such people as Dwight Morrow, John H. Finley and Mrs. Finley J. Shepherd, aided nobly.

Now with his life work nearly finished Dr. Glenn can look back on a unique experience. He can face the twilight years with satisfaction. Because Mrs. Russell Sage gave her money for her fellow-men, and because Dr. Glenn devoted a lifetime to using it for their benefit, millions of Americans have lived happier, better lives.

And because Dr. Glenn provided some excellent answers to the exclamation "If I only had a million dollars!" many millions of dollars throughout the country have been diverted from purely selfish ends to other great public foundations like the one Dr. Glenn directed for twenty-four fruitful years.

Neglectful Husbands, Unescorted Debutantes and Social Errors Are All Within Her Scope

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

THERE will not be a single neglectful husband if Mrs. Katherine Bleecker Meigs's plans materialize.

Nor a debutante who goes to a party without a "dingbat."

Nor a harassed dinner guest who attacks the salad with the wrong fork.

Mrs. Meigs—blonde, attractive and enthusiastic—has just embarked on one of the biggest jobs a woman has ever undertaken. She is the newly appointed "social secretary" of the Postal Telegraph Company and it is her task to correct social errors. From her desk in a Fifth Avenue office Mrs. Meigs will solve etiquette problems, arrange entertainments, send flowers, supply shopping assistance, remind husbands of anniversaries—in short, shoulder all the burdens a social secretary might dispatch for anyone in the country who wants this service.

There are so many possible duties involved in this new job that Mrs. Meigs admits she has not thought them all out yet.

She originated the idea of the department, convinced Postal Telegraph officials it was a worth while venture and thereby introduced an entirely new field for women in business.

TO AID SHOPPERS

"I started with the idea of forming a shopping service," Mrs. Meigs explains. "And the rest just developed. Having lived on the Pacific Coast I know that often women in other parts of the country have errands they would like carried out in New York. Unless they have a very patient and

devoted friend there to come to their rescue, these wants go unattended.

"Then I began to think that a lot of social problems could be solved from a central bureau. A woman might want to give a party and be relieved of the responsibility of organizing it. Or she might want to know exactly how to lay a table for a formal dinner."

"The idea of furnishing 'dingbats' came next."

The term "dingbats" is new society slang for chaperone and it might be as well to explain here that Mrs. Meigs's name is in the New York Social Register, that her ancestors arrived in America in 1640, and that in days before the World War she was

one of the first New York debutantes to abandon the butterfly whirl of society for a job involving hard work.

HER START IN BUSINESS That first commercial venture—as her latest—was original.

"I knew a man who had written a scenario he could not sell," she said. "He wanted to produce it with his friends as actors and actresses. I'd never seen a motion picture camera, but photography had always been a hobby with me and I told him I'd make the picture."

"After it was finished we made another. Then I began doing film for commercial organizations. The second year I made a profit of \$5,000—and was I proud of it?"

For the Prison Reform Commission she made motion pictures showing the routine and living conditions of prisoners at Sing Sing, Auburn and Dannamora.

She recalls vividly one day at Sing Sing when the hundreds of prisoners were taking their recreation period in the huge yard. Mrs. Meigs (she was Katherine Bleecker then) had been doing some rush scenes, turning the camera crank herself.

A PERILOUS ASSIGNMENT "I looked about me," she said, "and saw all those milling convicts. Not a guard was in sight. Well, I'll admit I was frightened, but I finished the job and left."

On the strength of this motion picture experience she was employed by the Universal Film Company as manager of the Broadway Theatre at Forty-first Street and Broadway. She held this post for a year.

Mrs. Meigs still enjoys experiments in photography. On her office desk are photographs made by herself of her son, Henry, who is ten, and her daughter, Betty, who is eight. Willis Meigs, her husband, is vice-president of a corporation manufacturing window frames and doors.

The Meigs home is on Staten Island and Mrs. Meigs believes it is quite as possible for a woman to combine home life and office duties as it is for a man.

HER VIEW OF MOTHERHOOD "It seems to me children are really benefited outside their mothers' care. I believe that explains the increased respect so many children have for their fathers, as compared with their feeling toward mothers. Being constantly with her mother, the modern boy or girl becomes bored with her."

During the next few weeks Mrs. Meigs will be organizing her staff and finding out just how the nation feels about its social problems. Her assistants will work through shopping services, entertainment bureaus and other agencies already established.

She must get these details worked out and operating smoothly during the next few months, for she anticipates a big rush of business doing Christmas shopping for laggard, uncertain and embarrassed men.

GLASS HOUSES COMING, SAYS GIRL ARCHITECT

PEOPLE who live in glass houses will be no more exceptional than those whose dwellings are brick, stone or wood ten or fifteen years from now, according to Margaret V. Van Pelt, young architect.

They will not throw stones, but neither will they find their glass homes insecure.

Miss Van Pelt, twenty-six, and free to admit it, has just become a member of a long-established New York firm of architects. A graduate of Vassar, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and prize winner in a competition conducted by the American Institute of Architects, she has returned to work in her New York office after a year studying trends in architecture in Europe.

"The Germans are building glass houses already," she explained. "I saw several of them. Of course the glass has to be of the strongest sort. They are using glass also to decorate interiors. Sometimes it is transparent and sometimes black.

"Glass, metal and strong color contrasts in decorating exteriors are the newest notes in building design in Germany. The tendency toward geometric effects is even more marked than in our American skyscrapers. City

blocks in which pink, blue, beige and mauve colored houses stand side by side are being erected."

All these novelties, Miss Van Pelt believes, will find their way across the ocean to the United States. That is one of the reasons she finds architecture such an exciting, thoroughly absorbing profession.

A descendant of Dutch pioneers who came to America in 1660, Miss Van Pelt has done some pioneering on her own.

PROVED WORTH AS ARCHITECT

She turned her back on a life of social frivolity, enrolled for classes in mathematics and engineering while her friends were attending tea dances at the Ritz, and proceeded to prove to her father that she could become an architect.

"My first job," she says, "was designing a park bench. It really was not so simple as it sounds. The bench was to be a memorial to Andrew Haswell Green, founder of 'Greater New York,' and it stands now in Central Park near Ninety-second Street. It is marble and is ten feet long, backed by a group of five symbolic trees."

Miss Van Pelt, whose naive youthfulness entirely belies her profession, began taking prizes almost as soon as she decided to become an architect.



Margaret V. Van Pelt... finds no "women's viewpoint" in architecture

She was a Phi Beta Kappa at Vassar. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology she won the Warren Prize of the Bau Arts Institute of Design. Partly on a prize of the American Institute of Architects she went abroad and studied at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

MEMBER OF FATHER'S FIRM

Now she is associated with her father, John V. Van Pelt, and is a member of the firm he heads. She is drawing plans for a new post office at Patchogue, L.I.

"I do not believe there is such a thing as a woman's point of view in architecture," Miss Van Pelt says. "There is architecture that is good and that is bad. And I have no particular desire to erect homes. Almost any architect, I suppose, would prefer to design churches, cathedrals and skyscrapers where there is an opportunity to be original and one's ideas are not hampered by practical concerns."

VISITORS ARE SURPRISED

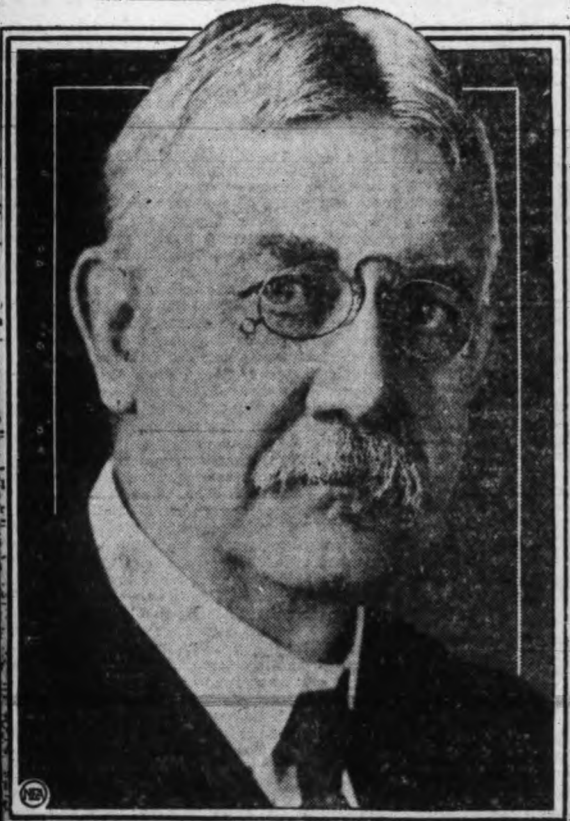
Occasionally she meets difficulties in convincing visitors to the office that she is the "man on the job." These misunderstandings, however, are soon ironed out.

She has superintended the actual construction of a building, watching the men erect the scaffolding.

"There was one plumber who thought I did not know what I was talking about," she said, "but he was not troublesome for long."



Mrs. Katherine Bleecker Meigs... will solve problems of etiquette, perform shopping errands or furnish chaperones for parties at a moment's notice.



JOHN M. GLENN

"ABC" of British Gold Standard and Silver Move Explained

By JOHN W. LOVE
(Copyright, 1931)

THE ONLY money which is worth in the metal as much as its face value is gold money.

Silver, nickel and copper money depend upon their legal exchange with gold for their full value. So does paper money, valueless as mere paper, depend upon gold for its value.

The fixed relation of paper money to gold is called the gold standard. When currency is readily convertible into gold on demand, the country is on a gold standard.

Britain's currency just at present is no longer convertible into gold. That country has for the present given up the gold standard.

INFLATION AND DEFLATION

When money or credit increases faster than the need for it, prices rise. This is because purchasing power goes up faster than the quantity of things for sale. This is known as inflation.

When the quantity of money or credit shrinks, prices go down. This is because purchasing power is declining and commodities are in smaller demand. There are more commodities than there is money.

If Britain now issues paper money not convertible into gold, in order to pay the expenses of her government,

the result will be inflation. Prices will rise, but the exchange value of the pound sterling will shrink. The pound has already shrunk. Its value is now set no longer by gold, but by the quantity of pounds in the country in relation to the number of things pounds can buy. There are too many pounds in Britain.

The opposite of inflation has been going on in the United States. This is deflation. Bank credit is still shrinking because business houses pay off their loans and do not make new ones. This diminishes the amount of credit in circulation, and the effect is the same as if the quantity of money was shrinking. Prices and wages go down.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The plight of Britain was first revealed to the world in the break in British exchange. This was a decline in the value of the pound sterling as expressed in dollars, or in the money of other countries. It took fewer dollars to buy the same number of pounds as before.

When a United States citizen sells to a British citizen he cannot accept his customer's money. It has no legal value in his own country. He must obtain some United States money, and he can get it if his British customer can buy it with his British customer who is trying to sell American dollars which he has owing to him on some other trade.

When there is approximately equal trade between two countries, or equality in the sum of the trade in a group of countries, their exchange remains steady. When one country is buying more than it is selling, and not making up the difference in some kind of service such as ocean freights, it has to ship gold. Its money declines enough in value to make it worth while to ship gold. This happens automatically.

This is what happened in Britain's case. Britain was buying more than she was selling, and shipping gold out of the country. Finally so much gold was shipped that the world, including Britain, saw that there would soon be no more gold left in Britain. It would soon have been impossible to redeem even part of her paper money in gold.

So the gold standard was given up and British money became inconvertible into gold.

BALANCE OF TRADE

The balance of trade, or, in more modern language, the balance of payments, is the relationship between the exports and the imports of a country, together with items like interest on



debts and ocean freights, which do not show up in visible articles of foreign trade.

In the long run a country's international payments must balance. The United States can put off accepting payments on foreign debt by investing the interest abroad, but the settlement must be effected some time or the country will forfeit its holdings abroad.

Britain's balance of international payments has been out of line for the past year. She has been importing \$1,000,000,000 worth more than she has been exporting, and not making it up in other ways, such as dividends from an emergency fund abroad. To balance these international payments it became necessary for the Bank of England to ship gold in large quantities, and the recent crisis followed.

BALANCING THE BUDGET

The most spectacular result of the bad balance in Britain's trade was the change of cabinets—the resignation of the Labor cabinet and the formation of an emergency cabinet headed by Ramsay MacDonald. This in turn had resulted from the inability of the British Government to balance its own budget without resorting to taxes which the majority of Parliament would not accept.

The budget is the statement of estimated revenue and expenses of a government. When a government has to meet large payments on interna-

tional obligations, as Britain does on its debts contracted with America during the World War, the national budget becomes intertwined with problems of international payments.

The government of Britain could not have paid the government of the United States what it owes this year, although the moratorium was designed specially to help out Germany.

VALUE OF BRITISH BONDS

Britain now has the problem of meeting its debts to private citizens of America who are holding British bonds. Pounds in Britain are no longer worth as much in Canadian and American dollars as they were a few weeks ago. It will take more pounds raised by taxes in Britain to pay a British debt to Canadians or Americans in the same number of dollars. How to raise this additional amount in taxes is one of the grievous problems of the British Government.

If Britain pays foreigners what she owes them, and meets all other obligations outside the country on the one hand, the British Government might have to print more money. That would make it still harder for Britain to meet its external obligations. This was what happened when the German mark started down to nothing. It does not seem probable that Britain would resort to such inflation. Yet it will be extraordinarily hard for her to restore the pound sterling to what it used to be worth.

A great deal of news from Britain

BRITISH TRADE

Following are the total values of Britain's exports and imports during 1929, which is used as an example, because it was a normal year:

EXPORTS	IMPORTS
Cotton goods \$483,068,000	Meat \$ 547,540,000
Iron and steel manu- factures 331,018,000	Other foodstuffs 1,348,059,000
Machinery 264,536,000	Cotton 367,796,000
Coal 236,594,000	Gold 308,725,000
Woolen products 153,927,000	Wool 291,044,000
Chemicals 88,850,000	Iron and steel manu- factures 120,056,000
Ships (new) 75,485,000	Machinery 93,137,000
All other items 1,916,901,000	All other items 2,662,177,000
Total \$3,550,370,000	Total \$5,944,873,000

In the next few months will have to do with the measures Britain takes either to restore her pound to its own basis or to stabilize it on a new level, and meanwhile to continue paying what she owes other countries and make a living herself.

GOLD DISTRIBUTION CRUCIAL

An international conference on the world's gold is now reported to be under renewed consideration in London.

Following the flight of gold from the Bank of England in August and September, Britain suspended the gold standard. The pound sterling went down and British financial connections all over the world had suddenly to be suspended or readjusted.

The problem of world gold distribution, important for several years, is now crucial. Much international discussion will probably go on for months.

WORLD'S GOLD SUPPLY

Gold has been the standard of value of the currency of most countries, although not for most of the world's population. Most of the world's population uses silver or something else as the standard of value.

The world's supply of monetary gold is worth about \$11,300,000,000. This weighs about 16,000 tons, or as much as would load a large ocean freighter. Of this amount, \$5,000,000,000 worth is concentrated in the United States in the vaults of the United States Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

About \$2,500,000,000 is in France, most of it in the Bank of France, where it is kept in subterranean vaults capable of being flooded in emergency. The remainder is scattered throughout the world. About \$850,000,000 in the Bank of England, the remains of the much larger supply of early summer.

IN MONEY AND JEWELRY

The world's gold is divided into two kinds, monetary gold and the gold employed in the arts, such as jewelry and watches. Nobody knows how much gold is in mankind's possession in the latter form.

Monetary gold may be coined or in bullion. Most of the gold in this country happens to be in bullion, or ingots.

The supply of monetary gold in a

country was long supposed to influence prices very directly. But the tremendous movement of gold to America in the last few years, particularly in the last year or two, has not lifted prices.

On the other hand, the shipment of gold out of countries such as Germany and Britain has had unfortunate effects upon trade, banking and public finance in those and other countries, including even America.

MUCH GOLD SHIPPED HERE

Out of the \$5,000,000,000 in monetary gold in the United States, \$2,000,000,000 of it is estimated to be there, seeking refuge from disturbed conditions in other countries. Foreigners—individuals and banks—have been shipping great tonnages of gold to New York in the fear of revolution in their countries.

The presence of so much gold, more than any nation ever had before, creates a puzzling problem of foreign exchange. The only solution officially suggested in this country is that stable conditions must be re-established in other countries before the gold will go back.

Representatives of foreign countries reply that the flight of gold has itself unsettled the conditions in the countries it has left.

THE SILVER STANDARD

Silver is the standard of value in China and Mexico. It is also informally the standard of value in India, although the British Government demonetized silver several years ago.

The United States coins silver for token money and has coined silver dollars in comparatively recent years, although under the gold standard. A silver standard was adopted in the early days of the American Government, but it was supplanted by the gold standard.

A silver standard is the guarantee that silver will be accepted freely for coinage at a definite weight for the monetary unit of the country. It fixes the value of commodities of a country in terms of silver instead of gold.

A movement to re-establish the free coinage of silver in the United States has received new impetus among western senators with Britain's suspension of the gold standard. The adoption of a silver standard with the retention of the gold standard in the



THIS INTERNATIONAL POKER GAME depicts the present world distribution of gold and, consequently, the financial situation. Uncle Sam has plenty of gold, France quite a bit, Britain and smaller countries very little and Germany none. If the game is to continue, it looks as though there will have to be a redistribution of chips.

United States would be known as bimetalism.

HOW BIMETALLISM WORKS

The free coinage of gold and silver together is known as bimetalism.

It is necessary, under bimetalism, to set up a ratio of value between silver and gold. In the early days of this country the ratio was fifteen to one. Fifteen ounces of silver were the equivalent in value, for coinage purposes, of one ounce of gold.

In Bryan's famous campaign of 1896 the Democratic slogan was "sixteen to one." If the Democrats had won they would have re-established the free coinage of silver at a ratio of sixteen ounces of silver to one of gold. Silver had roughly maintained this relationship to gold in all the world's history, from 8000 B.C. up to the World War. After the war it started downward.

Silver at twenty-nine cents an ounce, a recent price, is at a ratio of seventy to one. Seventy ounces approximately equal in value one ounce of gold.

This collapse of silver has had world-wide effects, but has been particularly adverse to business in China and India.

Britain's recent suspension of the gold standard places her in a position more advantageous for trade with the silver countries, and it also gives new energy to the American advocates of silver coinage. A number of western

senators and congressmen advocate the coinage of silver chiefly as means of improving the demand for the product of silver mines.

We shall probably hear much more of free coinage of silver and bimetalism in the next few months.



John W. Love, author of this article, is a business editor and a widely-known economist, whose works have appeared frequently in Nation's Business, The Analyst and Business Week.

WAR LORD



Latest picture of General Chiang Kai-shek, warlord-president of the Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking, who is again in the limelight as the result of the dispute with Japan over Manchuria.

Fossil Sea Water Origin of Salt and Salt Licks

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

ON THE prairies in the early days of settlement it was sometimes the traveler's good fortune to come upon a "salt-lick"—one of those springs of salty water that constituted at once a luxury and a necessity to the wild grazing animals of the lands from Texas to the Arctic. By their vast numbers the buffalo predominated at these centres, and not only were their trails beaten deep into the surrounding soil but their wallowings in the mud left a record of their presence that remained long years after their disappearance. In the state of Kentucky, about twenty miles southwest of the city of Cincinnati, one of these old salt-licks exists and is known far and wide as the Big Bone Lick because of the great numbers of bones of animals existing and extinct that became mired in the boggy ground of the springs, and whose skeletons were thus preserved.

But in other parts of the world salt-licks are well-known resorts of wild life and are resorted to by hunters on that account. The taste for salt is by no means confined to animals; human beings go to great trouble to secure very small quantities of the precious condiment. Livingstone gives us in his "Travels" a key to the reason and at the same time explains why some races do not crave salt so much as others. He found that when deprived of salt for several months he was "plagued by a very great longing for milk or meat, and this continued as long as he was confined to an exclusively vegetable diet. When he procured a meal of flesh, though boiled in perfectly fresh rain-water, it tasted as pleasantly saltish as if slightly impregnated with salt. Milk or meat, obtained in however small quantities, removed entirely the excessive longing and dreaming about roasted ribs of fat oxen and bowls of cool thick milk gurgling from the big-bellied calabashes."

Salt, in fact, is so precious in some regions of the world as to become a medium of exchange—an interesting fact in these days when all the civilized world is discussing monetary standards. Livingstone tells of an African tribe dealing largely in salt produced in great abundance in their country. It is supplied in large crystals and thus becomes, next to calico, the most common currency in use.

Wherever man lives on vegetable food wholly or in great part, salt in some form or another is as much an attraction to him as is the farmyard block to the roaming cattle of the pasture-lands.

SOURCE SOURCES OF SUPPLY

Of superficial sources of salt the salt-spring is one of the best known, and even among our

own people was not to be disdained in pioneer days. Thus Salt Spring Island owes its name to the brine waters at the north end. A similar spring at Nanaimo was operated by the Hudson Bay Company as a source of supply for a short time, but was soon abandoned. In Manitoba salt was for many years obtained from springs on the west shore of Lake Winnipegosis and Lake Manitoba. As early as 1820 salt was manufactured there, and the Monkman Salt Works were carried on for about seventy years by the family of the original operator and others. The coming of the C.P.R. and the consequent easy access to the higher grades of salt from the east finally put these primitive operations out of business. A number of other salt spring areas are reported from Manitoba. So far as I know none are commercially used. Salt springs are found in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Northwest Territories. In our own province they occur in the Prince Rupert and Ashcroft districts.

Next to springs come salt lakes and salinas, the latter the dry beds of the former. Great Salt Lake, Utah, is a type on a gigantic scale of thousands of bodies of salt water scattered about the drier western regions of the continent, in some of which, however, Epsom and Glauber salts are more conspicuous than common salt. Salt Lake has been estimated to contain no less than 400,000,000 tons of salt. The lake extends over 2,000 square miles and is only the shrunken remnant of a larger body of fresh water 300 miles long and 180 miles at its widest part. Changed climatic conditions resulting in reduced water supply have resulted in this shrinking of surface and in its present salinity, which far exceeds that of the sea. In its briny waters the bather cannot do other than float.

Salt Lake is purely inland in origin, but the Caspian Sea, another large body of salt water enclosed by land, was in recent times connected with the sea. Seals and other marine forms of life still inhabit it. But as large rivers pour into it its waters are not so salt as those of the sea. But in an embayment of the Caspian connected with it by only a narrow channel the salinity has so increased that even the seals have deserted it.

The Dead Sea of Syria is even saltier than Great Salt Lake, but the salt is principally chloride of magnesium and calcium, with about one-third of the amount of common salt or chloride of sodium found in Salt Lake.

I have left the ocean and its seas to the last. Its saltiness is not only known to the taste of every bather, but in hollows of the rocks that border the coast there may be found in the summer diminutive salinas, formed by the evaporation of the water under sun and wind. Sea-coast people have made salt from salt water from time

immemorial, but the salt made by simple evaporation is by no means pure. An average 100 pounds of sea water will give about three and a half pounds of salt, about half of which is common salt, the rest being made up of Epsom salts, chloride of magnesium, gypsum and small quantities of almost every soluble substance known to chemists, including gold. One consequence of this is that salt evaporated from sea water is bitter unless means are taken to remove the foreign matter associated with it.

BURIED SEAS

I have often told my readers about the fossil inhabitants of ancient seas. It may interest those who are not aware of it that a large part of the salt on our tables is derived from the ancient seas themselves. In some instances it is believed that salt springs may arise from actual sea water existing buried in the earth's crust, but however that may be it is, I think, permissible to say that where the salt of an ancient sea exists there we have a fossil sea in just the same way that in the bones, however altered, of an animal or the impression of a leaf we have the fossils of the original organisms. Now the greatest salt deposits of the world are such fossil seas, and they contain in themselves indubitable proof of their origin and history.

Among the very notable underground salt deposits are those of Cheshire in England. These are of solid or rock salt, which is mined in the same way as coal. The Cheshire salt occurs mainly in two beds, very pure and from 90 to 170 feet thick. It is often reddish in color from small quantities of iron contained in it. Associated with the salt beds are sandstones and clays, and the marks of ripples of the ancient sea and the tracks of animals are still clearly discernible on these.

In North Germany great salt mines occur which are remarkable for the splendid geological section they afford and for the variety of salt minerals found in them. They are interesting to the geologist, too, because they show "annual rings" of deposition, similar to those found in certain inter-glacial clays, and by these it has been estimated that the salt beds of Staßfurt took some 10,000 years to accumulate or precipitate. More than thirty different salts are found in these deposits.

As Canadians we are naturally chiefly interested in our own salt deposits, which supply a very large part if not the whole of our domestic demand. These occur in southwestern Ontario between Windsor and Goderich. In this area, known as the Ontario Salt Basin, rock salt is met with at depths of from 1,000 to 1,630 feet, and the beds vary in thickness up to more than 250 feet.

The Ontario Salt Basin is a continuation of the Salina formation which in the neighboring states yields only brine and not rock salt.

HOW THE SALT IS FORMED

The origin of these subterranean sources of salt, whether as rock salt or brine, long puzzled geologists, and indeed the puzzle is not entirely solved yet, at least in respect of some deposits. The general principles are, however, fairly well established. It is recognized that whether directly or indirectly all these deposits came from the sea, and the idea of volcanic origin, once widely held, has been discarded. The actual process of the conversion of salt water into salt may be observed in many places. I have already said that on a very small scale, but a true one nevertheless, it may be witnessed going on in the cavities of our seashore rocks above high-tide mark where water from waves higher than the ordinary evaporates and leaves a mass of crystalline salt behind. It may be seen in the Caspian Sea and it may be seen in process in the Bay of San Francisco, where the salt manufacturers take advantage of the long rainless summer to evaporate the sea water artificially under the heat of a southern sun. Great Salt Lake is a magnificent example, and if it were now slowly depressed and covered by successive layers of sediments we should have an exact counterpart of our rock salt and brine beds of different ages. For it is remarkable that no matter what the geological age the salt deposits of the world are curiously alike, thus showing that the conditions under which they were formed were similar if not identical in all ages.

The great deposits, such as those of Staßfurt, Cheshire, the Salina beds of Ontario and the adjacent states, and those along the northern boundary of the Gulf of Mexico from Texas to Louisiana, are plainly the consequence of those epicontinental seas that I have in a previous article shown to have again and again spread across what is now dry land. In such seas the formation of salt-depositing areas would be comparatively easy. It required only the closing off of a portion of the sea in such a manner that the supply of salt water did not keep pace with the rate of evaporation. And such conditions must have arisen in the comparatively shallow waters of the areas that spread across the continental blocks. More necessary still, one might say, would be the provision of conditions of excessive dryness. That such desert conditions did exist in the past as they exist to-day in certain parts of the world there is abundant geological evidence. It has long been recognized that the red color of the rocks of certain formations such as the Old Red Sandstone and the New Red, are due to weathering under desert conditions which changes by loss of water in combination the common limonite or brown iron to hematite or red iron. Now the salt deposits of Cheshire are of Triassic age, those of Staßfurt of Permian. Both Permian and Triassic were at one time together

denominated "New Red Sandstone" from the characteristic color of their rocks. And both salt deposits are associated with the red rocks, showing that while the salt was being deposited there existed desert conditions peculiarly favorable to evaporation and precipitation of the salt.

In neither the Cheshire nor the Staßfurt beds are fossils common, and this may be due to the fact that in all super-salty waters organic life finds existence increasingly difficult. Thus so long as a way of escape existed we should expect to find fossils extremely rare; only in enclosed basins where animals could but perish where they were would fossil remains in any number be likely to be found.

The Ontario salt beds were formed in the Upper Silurian period, and they lie above the limestone which forms the edge or lip over which the waters of Niagara Falls make their magnificent plunge. At Windsor the Salina rocks lie a thousand feet below the surface, which is only twenty-three feet higher than at Niagara. Associated with these salt beds are red marls, which tell of the arid conditions under which the salt was evaporated. The general opinion of geologists has been that the beds were formed as in the Cheshire and Staßfurt fields by the cutting off of part of the shallow epicontinental sea by a bar over or through which a supply of salt water furnished material without making up the loss by evaporation. But of late there is a tendency to find the origin of the salt in the Niagara and earlier rocks in which it had been stored up by the same process of evaporation. This salt was later leached out and redeposited in a drainless lake basin of the type of Great Salt Lake and in an arid or desert climate. This, of course, only removes the origin of the salt back a step, and the fact remains, that the Canadian salt of our tables is a fossil product of Upper Silurian seas deposited either directly or indirectly where it now lies in southern Michigan and Ontario and central New York.

TAPPING THE PAST

The Ontario Salt Fields were first discovered in the petroleum boom of 1886 when Samuel Platt bored for oil at Goderich. The company he had organized to finance the work became faint-hearted at 666 feet, so Platt went on alone under the inspiration of a \$1,500 bonus for reaching a depth of 1,000 feet. At 964 feet he struck not oil but rock salt, and when he finished the appointed 1,000 (actually 1,010 feet) he was five feet below the salt bed. History relates, much to the credit of Platt, that the disappointed shareholders experienced a remarkable revival of spirits, humbly asked to be reinstated by paying up their shares of the cost, and were welcomed

back by their enterprising executive head. Curiously enough the company was incorporated under the name of the Goderich Petroleum Company. By September of 1886 brine was being pumped up. At the end of the first year 51 per cent dividend was distributed to the shareholder; the salt being sold at \$1.25 a barrel.

The method by which the rock salt is obtained in Ontario differs entirely from that practised in England, where it is mined. The great depth of the Canadian deposits made another method essential. Instead of sinking a shaft a bore hole is made, as in petroleum wells. To quote from one of the Geological Survey Guide Books: "In drilling the wells, a ten-inch mud casing is driven down to the solid rock and forced into the stor sufficiently to render the joint watertight. The hole is then carried down with a diameter of six and a quarter inches into the salt beds. A pipe of the diameter of the hole is extended about 800 feet to cut off mineral waters; in some cases it is continued to about 1,300 feet in order to exclude the upper salt beds, which are not quite so good as the heavier lower beds. A three and half inch pipe is placed inside the larger pipe and is extended to the bottom of the hole. Water forced down between the two tubes and is made to ascend the inner tube after becoming saturated with salt. To lift the brine a one-inch air lift is carried down about 600 feet inside the three and a half-inch pipe. From this tube air allowed to escape under a pressure of 250 lb. whereby a constant flow of brine is induced. The brine which thus reaches the surface is run into settling tanks where it is treated with lime and heated with exhaust steam to remove the gypsum. Part is then run off into 'grainers' shalloy rats heated by steam pipes below which the brine is evaporated. The coarse salt removed by chemical rakes, dried and barreled. The other portion of the brine passes to vacuum pans. These pans operate on the principle that decrease of pressure lowers the boiling point of the brine. Thus much less heat is required for evaporation by this method. The salt produced is fine-grained, and after being dried in bins and then in rotary driers it is screened and separated into table, dairy and cheese salt, according to the degree of fineness required. These are the methods used by the Canadian Salt Company of Windsor.

Besides the production of common salt, caustic soda and bleaching powder are also manufactured from the salt.

In California and at Great Salt Lake the salt is obtained by natural or solar evaporation. The method is also used in Michigan and New York with some modifications, but there graptolite have to be taken to cover the vast when rain falls

Eugenie Hat Brings Prosperity to Whole Town

Danbury Pays Its Debts, Buys New Goods, Thousands of Employees Are Put Back To Work at Wages Up to \$75 and \$140 a Week

By DEXTER H. TEED

DANBURY, Conn.—Well might the ghosts of Zadoc Benedict, the unknown hatter of 1864 and Ezra Mallory rise from their last resting places and salute the memory of a frivolous little empress of the last century who wore rakish hats with a feather flourish.

For here in Danbury, where 85 per cent of America's hats are made, the vogue of the Eugenie hats, first worn by the princess Eugenie before she became Empress of France, has brought sudden prosperity that would make those three pioneer hatters cheer with fervor.

There is almost no unemployment. Old bills and taxes are paid, coal bins are full for the winter, the people are happy, and millinery has suddenly shown a tendency to replace simpler dresses of other lean years with the elaborate-

ness that goes with plenty. Danbury is probably in the best condition economically of any industrial city in the country.

PROSPERITY!

Since the Eugenie style has "caught

on" with millions of women, orders for hats—and more hats—have put the employable part of the 28,000 persons in the city back to work. Wage earners are making from \$75 to \$140 a week. Payrolls of the fourteen factories approximate \$300,000 a week and at the peak of the rush 144,000 hats were produced each day. Few workers from other sections are hired.

"The people are enjoying prosperity as they did in the days before the depression," says Mayor G. Walter Morgan. "Of course we can't tell how long it will last, but we hope it will last until February when orders for spring hats start coming in. The people have most of their old debts paid up, and now they are commencing to buy."

Morgan, in business himself, is well-qualified to comment for he has been in close touch with the situation dur-

ing the past two years when money has been scarce and jobs scarcer.

GREAT WHILE IT LASTS

Factories have not been working twenty-four hours a day, but there have been two shifts in many of the plants, plenty of overtime, work on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, and a general quickening of activity that has been gratifying.

"There is no unemployment among skilled workers," declares Frederick T. Joy, general manager and vice-president of the Mallory Hat Company, Inc. "Nothing like it has ever happened before. The women want Eugenie hats and we are supplying them as fast as we can. This has caused the boom, for the production of men's hats remains about the same."

Even Joy doesn't dare predict how long it will last. There are indications,

however, that the Eugenie style's appeal is not waning to any appreciable extent. And if any moral is to be drawn from the situation, Joy believes it must be this: Something that the women public wanted was created. The demand followed, and that demand is now being filled. Other industrial communities' best brains might work out plans for creating demand for their products, he thinks.

MONEY WISELY USED

At the F. H. Lee Hat Company optimism is not so evident. There the belief seems to be that "it won't last" and that it is only a seasonal increase in business. The other two largest companies, George H. McLaughlin Hat Company and Harry McLaughlin & Co., are working overtime filling orders and letting the future take care of itself.

The people, however, are looking ahead. Banks report a marked increase in savings accounts. Coal companies give information that not only are many coal bins filled for the winter, but the coal is paid for.

Taxi companies are the only out-and-out pessimists. It is significant when they declare:

"Business? Our business is worse. Everybody in the cities has a car now and money enough to afford to drive it—so how do you expect us to get any business?"

THE RIPPLES SPREAD

Although at first the city's merchants didn't notice any increase in business there is evidence now that people, with

their bills all paid, are commencing to buy. When the depression came, many retail-credit concerns were opened in Danbury. Accounts were encouraged—but that is changed now. The people pay cash.

City officials have been affected by the prosperity too. They appropriated funds to tear up the trolley tracks and re-pave the main street. Work is progressing fast, and the new pavement will be ready for the opening of the Danbury fair next month. This event promises to be something of a celebration of the return of prosperity.

No ceremonies dedicated to Eugenie have been planned yet, nor has the city prepared to honor the "unknown hatter" who headed one of eight families which founded Danbury in 1684. But he will be recalled along with Zadoc Benedict's little red hat shop of 1780 and the business that Ezra Mallory started in 1823. They are immortals in the hat industry in America.

Looking upon the present prosperity and remembering that the clean, pure water found in the neighborhood was one reason why the hat industry centres there, residents will always owe a debt of gratitude to the springs which still furnish the right kind of water for washing felt.

But even all that is dim history at the present moment. The citizenry of Danbury is living in an economic Utopia now because of Eugenie of yore. Although she has been dead three-quarters of a century she is the most talked-of person in the city to-day.



Gay Empress Eugenie of France unknowingly did a favor to Danbury, Conn. . . . when she sponsored those rakish, tip-tilted hats like the one shown (centre) in a finished and an unfinished state . . . for 85 per cent of the modish headgear to-day is made in this town in which G. Walter Morgan (upper right) is mayor, and Frederick T. Joy (upper left) is general manager of the Mallory Hat Company . . . and shoppers' cars throng Main Street (below) as merchants reap the profits of a renewed prosperity.

PASTOR GATHERS SURPLUS CROPS TO FEED CHICAGO'S UNEMPLOYED

"Why Should a Single Person Go Hungry in This Land of Plenty, Where Fields Are Running Over With Things to Eat?" Asks Minister Who Feeds Multitudes

A BREADLINE of 2,000 hungry men stood in the grey dawn outside the doors of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Chicago, not long ago. Dr. Johnston Myers, the seventy-nine-year-old pastor, who has fed 8,000,000 people in forty-six years, surveyed the pinched, discouraged faces and delivered his best daily sermon—a full meal of bread, meat, pie and coffee.

Then he thought of a recent trip to Michigan, where fields of beans were going to waste because they couldn't find their way to market, where peaches and apples and cherries—dead—pe-fell to the ground to rot.

"Why should a single person go hungry in this land of plenty, where fields are running over with good things to eat?" he asked himself.

That was a month ago. Dr. Myers broadcast a plea to farmers of the surrounding country to co-operate in his plan.

Since then, 5,000 bushels of apples, 10 bushels each of wheat and rye, scores of truckloads of peaches, vegetables and potatoes have been garnered from waste to fill the mouths of the hungry. Every day more of this overflow from heavy-laden fields comes rolling up in trucks to Immanuel Baptist Church, to be distributed to the eight food stations in various parts of Chicago.

This new source of sustenance has already given revived hope and life to at least 20,000, and the number is growing.

Fifteen trucks, donated by Chicago contractors, bring in the food from the countryside. Many of the farmers

make no charge, even helping to load the trucks. Others sell their surplus for nearly nothing.

Volunteers pick and load the fruit and vegetables. The unemployed who partake of the pastor's free breakfast are glad to do the work, with meals as their payment. Buildings have been donated as food stations.

No attempt has been made to grind the wheat into flour. More than twenty-five bushels of grain have been hauled for distribution in banks after it has partly dried. Eaten with salt, sugar and milk, this wheat makes a satisfying dish.

"Food stations established throughout the nation by this method of salvaging food that might otherwise be wasted would do an untold amount of good this winter," Dr. Myers declares. "Hungry men can neither seek work nor do the work if it comes to them. Food is the best sermon any man can preach these days."

Feeding breadlines, Dr. Myers realizes, is no solution for the unemployment problem.

"The Machine Age is the biggest reason for this depression," he says. "It's not surprising we haven't enough work to go around, with new machines invented every day doing the work of 100 men."

Dr. Myers has some interesting ideas about present-day problems.

"For one thing, we need old age pensions for men over sixty-five. No man should have to work when he is passed that age. Also, we need unemployment insurance, and a five-day week."

The telephone keeps Dr. Myers busy. "A thousand bushels of apples are



Pictured here are: Upper left, Dr. Myers; upper right, one of the loaded trucks bringing in food from the farmlands; below, one of the pastor's stations for dispensing food and clothing.

on their way from Benton Harbor and the city council there has voted to co-operate with us," he repeated after one call.

"An offer of 300 carloads of potatoes and vegetables," he said again. And once more, "I've just had a contribution of \$5,000 promised by one man."

This is just the latest phase in Dr. Myers' work for the poor. He operates an employment bureau. There is a room in the church basement with shelves of clothing. A fellow who comes shivering into the church on a winter day goes out with a warm coat.

In the afternoons needy women and children trudge to his church for loaves of bread and pie. More than 600 loaves daily were distributed this summer.

His breadlines are famous. Those

who have stood in them, and they can be found in every part of the world, vouch for them as the best in any country.

There are no "hand-outs" of bread and coffee. The men, eighty-five at a time, sit down at tables in the roomy church basement. Thick slices of white bread, butter, platters of meat, steaming pitchers of coffee and slabs of pie. Every man eats as much as he wants.

This is Dr. Myers' thirty-sixth year as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church. For ten years prior to his work in Chicago he occupied a pulpit in Cincinnati.

He never has to ask for money to carry on his work. There are hundreds of persons in Chicago who budget an amount for this as regularly as they do for their own food and clothes.

FALL SEASON ON BROADWAY GETS WARM RECEPTION—BUT NEW PLAYS DO NOT

Languid Temperatures and Productions No-Better-Than-Average Mark Week's Offerings—And It's "He" Who Gets Slapped by Critics

By GILBERT SWAN

NEW YORK—No hits. No runs. Lots of errors!

That is the play-by-play summary of another Broadway week.

First came the gala opening of the Theatre Guild's fourteenth season. This is the occasion upon which the ritz emcee, imitating the lowly ground-hog, comes out of the mothballs and looks around to see its shadow in the bright lights. But it was unseasonably warm for the emcee this time, and he turned around and went back into the closet.

The Guild introduced "He," and this particular "He" is the one that got slapped by all the critics as the gagsters have been putting it around town.

Last spring "He" was given a showing in Philadelphia, and George Jean Nathan commuted there for a first night and came back abounding with glee. Among the Philadelphia drama writers, however, there were murmurings of sacrilege.

For "He" might well be a most charming comedy, based upon humanity's attitude towards the Almighty. It contains a biting idea which gets lost somehow in the ponderous direction of Chester Erskine, who made a mighty reputation by his manipulation of heavier pieces. Albert Savory, the author, had noticed—as who hasn't—that mankind is inclined to call upon God when things are not going so well, and inclined to overlook the Creator in happier times.

Very well: a group of assorted citizens, according to this play, find themselves in an Alpine tavern. A charming lunatic, "escaped" from a nearby institution, wanders in just at the time a group of free-thinking religionists are holding an annual convention. The mad man thinks he is God.



Violet Kemble Cooper . . . fills a leading role in "He" . . . a new play that delves into humanity's attitude toward God.

The lunatic, through a series of coincidences, appears to be something of a prophet and a master of destinies. A slippery floor allows him to floor a

hotel, and a glacier threatens to cut the resort into kindling wood. And it is the lunatic who gets the cooks and dishwashers into a fevered faith which interrupts the glacial menace.

Meanwhile, everyone, being in a state of fear, is willing to give the madman a break. The minute the danger disappears, the fellow is looked away for safe keeping, but manages, somehow, always to escape. In the end the keeper comes to take him away, admitting that they are all fond of him at the asylum.

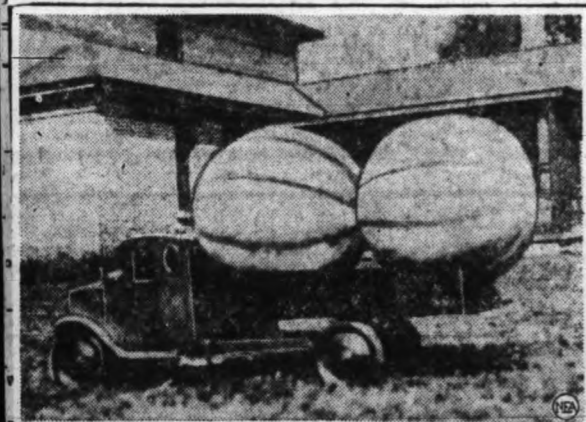
It is easy to see how all this can be done without any sacrilegious intent. But a rather clumsy job is made of it, and the Guild must wait the coming of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who are fast becoming the only stage traditions we have left around Broadway.

OTHERWISE, Maurice Schwartz, whose Yiddish stage productions were years ahead of the so-called modernists, came out of the East Side in an English version of "If I Were You," but the up-towners find it difficult to adjust themselves to the tastes of Second Avenue.

And Somerset Maugham, who has given the stage some of its most charming comedies—as witness "The Circle"—also seems to have taken a day off. "The Breadwinner," his newest effort, was not well received and has slight chance of survival.

Meanwhile, however, the revivals go merrily on—packing in the new customers and the old. The Aborn Opera's series of Gilbert and Sullivan revivals has met with a success that has caused Broadway to think twice. Then came "The Merry Widow," with none other than Donald Brian back as the prince. Now it is "The Chocolate Soldier," and that is doing very well too, with the capable help of Vivian Segal.

DO YOUR EYES DECEIVE YOU?



What melons! Two of them grown in Racine made a load for this truck. But look closely. You will see that it is a toy truck, and that accounts for the optical illusion. The melons, as, however, the largest grown in that vicinity, and weigh about 15 pounds each.

Sooke's Burned Lands in October, By Robert Connell

MY FRIEND Merriam and I on Saturday were over some of the burnt land that records fires that have swept the hillsides between Sooke Road and Goldstream. The area has been depleted of timber almost wholly and the hillsides are remarkably bare. The grey ashes of basal stand up stark and bare and the skeletal relics of the forest are scattered about. First glance it is a somewhat melancholy spectacle, but a closer inspection shows that Nature already busy about her replanting.

The first thing that strikes us as we ascend steep slope from the road is the extraordinary abundance of arbutus seedlings. There are really thousands of them springing up from bare stony soil. Looking about for their parent trees, a few small trees can be seen on the slope, and it is plain that from these the berries have been taken by birds and the seeds distributed in every direction. The attractiveness

of the bright scarlet and orange fruit has of course a definite relation to this abundant distribution. Perhaps one of the most remarkable examples of such distribution is at Albert Head, where at the old quarry from which came the rubblestone for the breakwater the level floor, cut down to bed-rock and covered with only the chips and broken stone from the operations of the quarrymen, became in a very short time almost wholly covered with a thick plantation of young arbutus, so thick as to make it difficult to force one's way through it. I have not seen the place for the last year or two, but I have no doubt the little trees have continued to flourish so far as their crowding permits. The arbutus seedlings root deeply, sending down a long tap-root so that they are securely anchored and difficult to remove. This deepness of root enables them to withstand drought in what appears to be exceedingly dry soils, assisted as it is by the evaporation-resisting quality of the thick

leathery leaves. Here I may say that higher up we found a number of seedlings of the manzanita, which also owes its distribution to the taste of the birds for its coppery berries, which are hardly as attractive in appearance or taste, however, as those of its close but lowly relative the kinnikinnick. Around the dead dogwood thick clusters of young shoots are gathered, vigorous and hopeful.

BLACKBERRIES IN FRUIT

Alongside the logging trail we catch glimpses from time to time of late-flowering plants. The pearly everlasting is still a handsome ornament of the landscape with its snowy white flower heads and their tawny centres. The rose-purple flowers of the hairy stachys or hedge-nettle peep out from the thickets like lingering summer residents. Most abundant of all are the blackberry plants, which in places make a tricky network for the incautious pedestrian. Everywhere, the purplish

stems spread themselves over soil and rocks and fallen timber. The leaves are green and fresh and the pure white flowers are by far the most plentiful blossoms of the burnt land. But not only are there flowers, but fruit, green, red and ripened black is there also. One branch I brought home and which is before me as I write has forty-five berries on it, of all sizes and stages of development.

The spear of lance thistle is too abundant for comfort, for it has now reached its stiffest and most objectionable stage, penetrating the clothing with the spines of its leaves and well deserving its popular name. Its seeds, conspicuous by their silvery brown pappus of bristles, are everywhere attached to leaves, stems, bark, grass, everything, by the adhesiveness of their silky parachutes and by the moisture from recent showers. On the cliffs the ferns are well out. Polypod, imbricated sword-fern, parsley fern, gold-back-fern, and even that tender fern of spring, the

bladder-fern, are easily found among the crevices and under protecting rocks. Best and rarest of all is the rock woodasia, with its delicately-hairy and glaucous little fronds. Nothing tells better the absence of frost than the greenness of the bracken, which still lends its tracery to the hillsides.

The decaying trunks and stumps nourish a variety of fungus plants, most of which are very pleasing to the eye when closely examined. Thus a large rusty brown one marked with concentric rings and with a coarsely velvety surface is really a handsome object. And another which resembles in its clustered growth a number of delicate shell valves with the concave side downwards is very delightful, the upper side in shades of pearly grey, the under a creamy white marked by minute pores. Still another extends itself like ribs of golden brown parallel to the length of the trunk. Under the trees where we lunch several interesting showy-capped fungi grow. One is the com-

mon dark red russula, with rose-tinged white stalk and white gills; another of the same genus is violet throughout its parts. A snowy white fungus, resembling the common mushroom in shape but without a ring about the stem, is very attractive in its absolute contrast to the dark needle-strewn soil in which it grows. The fungus season is evidently getting well under way.

The seedlings of minulus and other spring plants are up and the ruddy saxifrage has already got its flower-buds in readiness for early flowering if mild weather continues. These burnt-off areas or brules are intensely interesting as showing with what great rapidity the most barren soils become clothed again in their garments of living when the very mosses and lichens of the cliffs were licked up by the flames. To-day it is almost impossible to realize that scene of desolation in face of the ample restoration Nature has accomplished in two or three years' time.

Bucking Up the Nahmint River

THIS is a new version of "Three Men in a Boat." The three men are Victorians and the boat is made of rubber. The locale is one of Vancouver Island's prettiest rivers, off the beaten track, but not far from civilized centres; yet with enough romance of the wilds to attract those he-men who love the great outdoors.

It is in the land where "Cougar" Smith holds sway in the wild; where mountain cascades tumble over huge boulders and stately firs, untouched by the ravages of the axe, reach their towering heads to the sky and bend beneath the fresh breezes of the broad Pacific. It is a place where the fish are only too anxious to grab a fisherman's hook and wild game abound.

Penetrating to such a beauty spot is an arduous task, but the reward is just compensation for the work, and after all, who minds roughing it when they are holidaying? Sleeping out on bare board is part of the fun; wading shoulder deep to travel a few yards is a pleasant diversion, and eating clams all day to stave off hunger—well, who does not like clams, anyway?

That is why this trio of Victorians figure they had a real vacation this summer. Perhaps it did take them all their holiday to travel there and back so that they had little time for fishing, and maybe it is tough to be stranded in the wilds without even a sleeping bag and to pack huge loads of equipment through thick underbrush with thorns and creepers tearing at you every inch of the way, but—

This story is getting ahead of itself. Meet the three main characters before it goes any further. R. J. C. Smith, better known as "Bob," who operates Plimley & Ritchie Ltd., one of Victoria's leading sporting goods stores, is the man who tells most of this story. Dr. J. C. ("Cal") Foote, dentist, and William ("Bill") Winter, a McGill medical student, helped him to create it. Dr. Foote was the cook of the party, and Mr. Winter something of a philosopher.

A MOUNTAIN GEM

Nahmint River pours its stream of crystal-clear water into the Alberni Canal some twelve miles from the town of Port Alberni. Traced back along its winding course it leads one to the lake of the same name, a beautiful mountain pool, a gem among the hills and forests of the rugged West Coast. Not many people make tracks for the lake, for there are no broad highways to the pretty shores. Bungalow camps, soft drink stands and hot dog vendors have not penetrated its wild barriers.

That is why Mr. Smith and his two companions chose it as the objective for their summer vacation trip. They were looking for something different, a place where they could fish and camp without having to bother about the smoke from a neighbor's fire, where they would have to overcome nature's difficulties without the aid of man-made facilities. And they found it.

Armed with enough eatables for a week or so, blankets, sleeping bags and so forth, not to mention the rubber boat which, by the way, proved one of their greatest assets, they embarked on one of Stone Brothers' launches and set out from Port Alberni.

BEAUTIFUL CANAL TRIP

The Alberni Canal trip is enjoyable at any time when the summer sun pours down from a cloudless heaven. To the three vacation-seekers it was particularly attractive, for behind the green walls of majestic firs, spreading miles and miles beyond, covering all the hillsides as far as the eye can see, they envisioned the fun and adventure that lay behind and promised themselves a successful holiday.

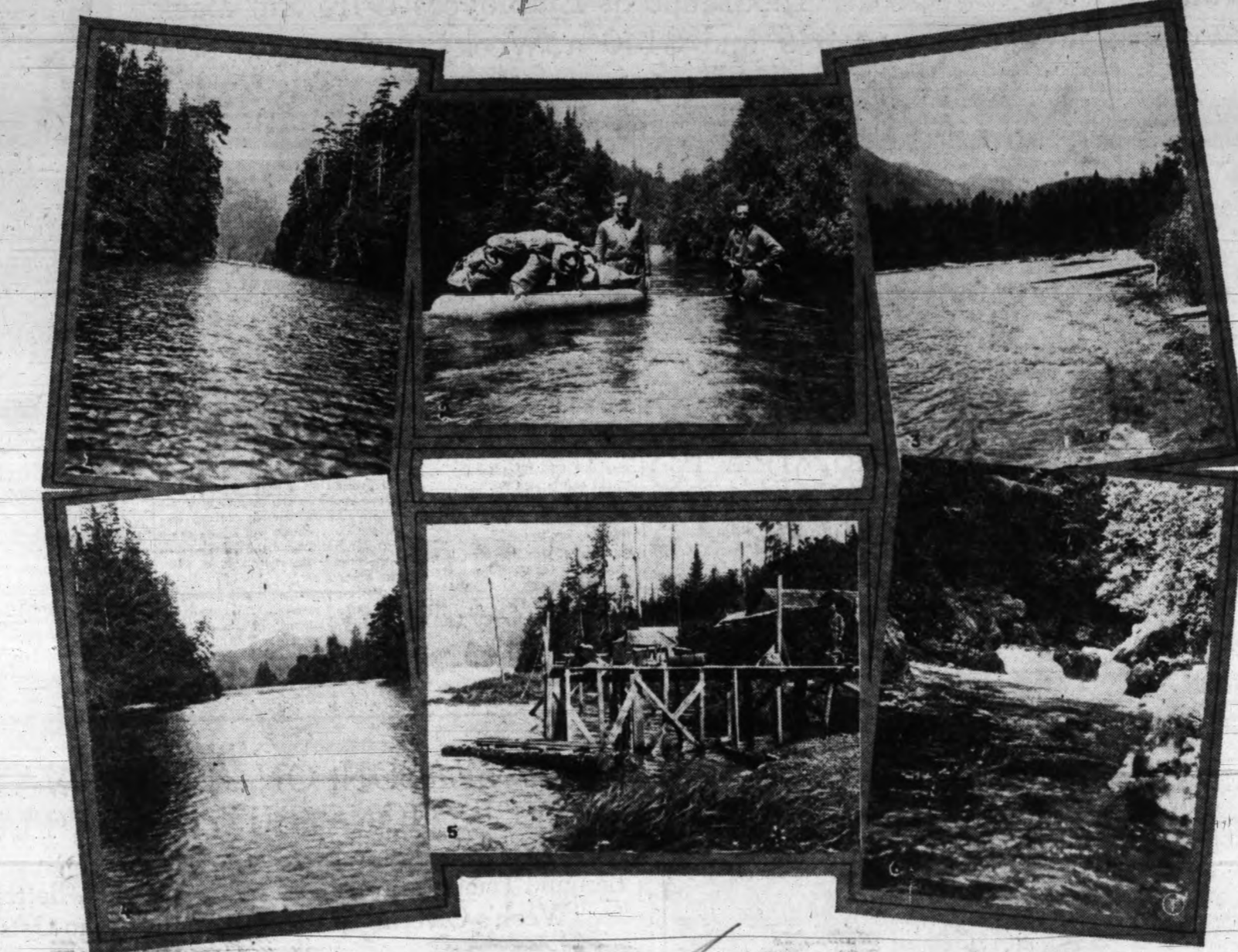
It was nearing sundown when the launch stopped at the mouth of the Nahmint River, a beautiful spot where the river lined the banks and a deserted Indian village testified that they were going to be alone.

The launch operators transhipped the party and equipment to a small skiff and they were rowed ashore. With a parting agreement for the boatman to call back ten days hence they set their faces landward.

STARTED FOR BEACH

"We landed into adventure on the first night," Mr. Smith said, taking up the story. "The long ride down the canal and the fresh salt air had made us all ravenously hungry, so our first thoughts were for supper. After satisfying our stomachs we divided the packs, each getting a big load, and started off for a nice beach we could see in the distance.

"There is a large area of swampy ground at the mouth of the river, and we had to cross this to



These views give an idea of the Nahmint River country which lured three Victorians on holidays this summer. They are: (1) The mouth of the Nahmint River, flowing into the Alberni Canal with the tree-covered hills in the distance; (2) "Bob" Smith (left) and Dr. "Cal" Foote (right) knee deep in the river with the boat which is an inflatable rubber-type loaned to them by City Prosecutor C. L. Harrison, an ardent mountain climber and outdoor man; Mr. Winter, the third member of the party, took the picture. (6) One of the

reach the beach. Doing so, we found it impossible to make any headway with the heavy packs, so we dumped most of the stuff and decided to walk over to the beach and back before turning in for the night.

STRANDED FOR THE NIGHT

"It didn't work out that way, though. By the time we got to the beach it was 10 o'clock and pitch black. The moon failed to show itself that night and it was hopeless to try making our way back to our sleeping kits. So we lit a fire and slept, or rather tried to sleep sound, until daylight.

"The birds woke us up about 4 o'clock next morning and we hiked back for the equipment. After breakfast we were ready to tackle the journey.

"Our advance information about the country told us there was a trail leading from the mouth of the river up over the hills, but try as we could it was not to be found. Later we discovered it was overgrown so much it could not be spotted from the river bank.

"Everything seemed to be working against making the trip easy for us, and when we could not find the trail it looked like we would be stranded. We had heard the trail was good further up the stream past the rapids, so the only

thing to do was follow the river. And it was some job.

PUSHED BOAT AHEAD

"Fortunately we had the rubber boat. It saved the situation. All the equipment was loaded on and we started, pushing the boat ahead of us.

"The brush was unusually thick along the river bank and our progress was painfully slow. We had four miles to cover in this style before reaching the rapids. It was terribly hot by noon-time, and for my part I stuck to the water for relief from the heat as well as to push the boat.

"My long hiking boots filled up when we got to the deep spots, and at some of the larger pools I had to swim behind the boat, pushing it. While the others scrambled along the bank with sticks and kept the craft away from the rocky sides, I had to swim behind the boat, pushing it. While the others scrambled along the bank with sticks and kept the craft away from the rocky sides, I had to swim behind the boat, pushing it. While the others scrambled along the bank with sticks and kept the craft away from the rocky sides, I had to swim behind the boat, pushing it.

HAILED OVER HILL

"Next day another few hours of pushing, swimming and poling brought us to the canyon

through which the rapids run. It was impossible to take the boat through this stuff and we had to carry it over a huge slope until we hit the trail paralleling the river bank. This trail is kept fairly open by government officials who travel over it to Nahmint Lake, where a water record is kept.

"Nevertheless it is an uphill struggle all the way, and what with the weight of our packs and fighting the underbrush, which had grown over the path in some places, it took us about an hour to travel each mile of the eight we covered before reaching a cabin a short distance below the outlet of the lake.

"The trip spent the night in this cabin. It was one used by the government recorder, equipped with rough bunks but providing a roof over their heads instead of the starry sky, which had winked at them every night so far.

GATEWAY TO LAKE

Next morning they witnessed one of the most beautiful sights of the entire trip. From the cabin to the lake they had to travel by water, and the view as they reached the lake's outlet was one of supreme beauty. Towering pillars of rock leaped upward on either side of the narrow passage where the river commenced. Below, the

river widened into a huge pool, and from here they viewed their objective, Nahmint Lake.

But are they set sail on this, the last leg of the journey, it was necessary to make provision for water travel. Up to this time progress had been made by pushing, towing and swimming with the rubber boat. Although excellent for carrying equipment it was by no means large enough to accommodate the three men as well as their gear through the dense undergrowth surrounding the lake was unthinkable, so some sort of transportation was imperative.

RAFT FILLS THE BILL

Fortune favored them. The discovery of an old raft relieved the situation, and by doctoring this up with boards and logs they made it sufficiently seaworthy to carry three, and the equipment stayed with the rubber boat. A sail was improvised from a ground-sheet, and with their goods in tow on the boat, the vacation-seekers, now turned mariners, set sail for the head of the lake.

"You would have laughed to see the raft when we all got aboard," Mr. Smith smiled. "It was just awash, and for fear of losing them, we had to nail to the boards some of the trophies from a fishing expedition in the lower reaches of the

river. They would have been washed off for certain if we hadn't."

Through the magnificent entrance to the lake the staunch craft sped under the influence of a fresh wind blowing directly up from the outlet. The ground-sheet belled out nicely and away they went.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE

Nahmint Lake is about eight miles long and from one-half to three-quarters of a mile wide. It is set like a diamond in a cluster of green emeralds with rolling hills sliding away in all directions.

"That trip up the lake rewarded us for the tough time we had getting there," Mr. Smith continued. "The wind was fresh and we sped along with nothing to worry about. It was later we realized what a good thing it was, for where it took us only half a day to go up to the head of the lake it took us two days to come down. The breeze blew steadily all the time and coming back was no cinch, although, of course, we took it by easy stages and could have made it much faster if we'd been in a hurry."

"COUGAR" SMITH'S PRESERVES

At the head of the lake "Cougar" Smith's hunting ground lay before them. This famous character, a pioneer trapper who makes his living by shooting the predatory wild cats and acting as guide for hunting and fishing parties, call this area his preserves and has trap-lines running back from the lake. The water is joined there by a trail leading from Spruce Lake, which the well-known hunter makes his highway.

"We spent that night in 'Cougar' Smith's cabin, and the next morning, after enjoying the scenery, doing a little fishing and preparing for the return trip, we set sail," the story teller continued. "That is when we discovered the down lake trip was not going to be anything like the journey up. So we cut long poles from the bus and spent the day poling along at about half mile an hour. There were only two beaches on the whole lake and we reached one of them for the night. The next day we repeated the process until we reached the head of the river."

Going down a river is always easier than going up, so progress was rapid. First, however, the tried for some of the fish in the pools near the lake. The competition was so keen for bait that the small ones bit first and the big fellows are still resting in the deep, quiet waters of the back eddies.

PARTY SPLITS

Things went smoothly until the trio reached the head of the rapids on the return journey. Then they split up. The first part of the split was intentional, as it was arranged that Mr. Winter should go by trail while the others brought along the equipment on the raft and boat. They decided to shoot the rapids, and another separate took place. Mr. Smith takes up the story again.

"We got past the first few boulders successfully, but in traversing a particularly shallow portion the raft hung up on a rock. We got out or rather got off, to push, and while we were showing and blowing it suddenly gave way and was swirled away into the current. Dr. Foote leaped for it just in time and went sailing down the rapids. I had to come behind him with the rubber boat, and did not catch him again for mile or so, where he stopped in a back eddy to wait for me. Later we joined Bill near the mouth of the river."

They reached the old Indian village on a Tuesday night, nine days after starting out. The launch was scheduled to call next day.

SLEPT ON WHARF

"We looked around the deserted shacks for place to sleep, but after a careful inspection decided the livestock might be too numerous. We selected an old wharf jutting on to the river for our sleeping place. There we parked for the night."

Calculations on the food supply had gone slightly askew, it was discovered next morning when the three "pioneers" awoke. They went the cupboard and found it was bare, except for little coffee, pepper and salt, butter and a little soup.

With no intention of starving they looked around, found a bed of clams not far from the village and did some digging before breakfast.

"We had clams for breakfast and clams for lunch. Tired but happy, however, we climbed aboard the launch which arrived in the afternoon and headed for Port Alberni," Mr. Smith concluded.

"The one thing we regretted," he added as an afterthought, "was that it was not the hunting season. Everywhere we went there were tracks of bear and deer, and judging from these signs there must be hundreds of them in the vicinity. We scared up plenty of birds along the river banks, too.

"Of course, every kind of game was out of season."

And that is how three tired business men spent their holiday. Next year they are going to do some more rediscovering of Vancouver Island.

Here Are Economical Ways to Preserve Fruit and Vegetables

By SISTER MARY

DON'T say can't—say can! For it is so easy to can fruit that it is a pity to let any of it waste. Never have the trees been so loaded with pears and plums and peaches and apples as they are this year. What is not quite perfect enough for canning will make delicious butters and preserves if the imperfections are cut away and discarded.

Fruit is prepared as for table use. It is then pre-cooked for a few minutes and packed hot in sterilized jars and hot syrup to cover is poured over. The jars are half sealed and processed for the required length of time by the most convenient method.

Fruits are canned in thin, medium and thick syrups. The thickness of the syrup will depend largely upon family tastes and the use of the canned product. Fruits wanted for pies can be canned in a thin syrup. Very tart fruits and those wanted for "sauce" will need a thick syrup. Medium syrup is suitable for pears, most berries and small fruits.

This syrup is made by bringing to the boiling point one part sugar and three parts water. Let boil two or three minutes.

Medium syrup is made the same way, but the proportions are one part sugar to two parts water.

Thick syrup is made by boiling equal parts of sugar and water.

Wash and peel the fruit if necessary and cook it for five minutes in the syrup. Then pack in jars, half seal and process. At the end of the processing time remove jars, seal and cool quickly.

The methods for canning fruits are the same as for vegetables—hot water bath, heat regulated oven and pressure cooker.

The following time table for pro-

cessing the various fruits has been carefully tested.

APPLES, WHOLE—Cook in medium syrup until rather clear. Pack hot, cover with syrup and process in hot water bath for fifteen minutes. Process forty minutes in heat regulated oven at 275 degrees F.

APPLE SAUCE—Made as for table use, packed hot in jars and processed for ten minutes in hot water bath.

PEACHES—Four over boiling water to cover, drain and dip in cold water. This makes the skins peel off very easily. Cut in halves and remove pits. Pre-cook in medium or heavy syrup. Pack in jars, cover with boiling syrup, half seal and process in hot water bath for twenty minutes, in oven at 275 degrees F. for thirty-five minutes and ten minutes in steam pressure cooker at ten pounds pressure. Apricots are treated in the same way as peaches.

CHERRIES—Remove pits, add one cup sugar to each quart of fruit and bring to the boiling point. Pack hot and process ten minutes in hot water bath for thirty minutes in oven at 275 degrees F.

PEARS—Peel and core. Cook five minutes in medium syrup. Pack hot and process twenty minutes in hot water bath, thirty-five minutes in

oven at 275 degrees F., and eight minutes in pressure cooker at ten pounds pressure.

PLUMS—Prick surface of skin after thorough washing. Bring to the boiling point in heavy syrup and pack hot. Process twenty minutes in hot water bath, forty-five minutes in oven at 275 degrees F., and ten minutes in steam pressure cooker at ten pounds pressure.

FRUIT BUTTERS—Can be processed in a heat regulated oven. They do not need to be stirred while cooking to prevent them from sticking to the bottom of the kettle and burning as it is necessary to do when they are boiled for such a long time over the surface burner. Process them for four or five hours at 325 degrees F. Heat sugar and fruit on top of stove before putting in oven and cook in open kettle until as thick as wanted. Then put into sterilized jars and seal.

An economical way to take care of fruits and vegetables that are in danger of going to waste is to dry them. Dried foods are easy to store and take up less room than canned goods.

There are several specially constructed dryers on the market that are very convenient to have and give excellent results, but home-made dryers are not hard to make and cost next to nothing. Stout muslin stretched on a strong frame supported at each corner by short legs makes an admirable impromptu dryer. Choose a frame that will fit in the oven or on top of a coal range.

Vegetables and fruits can be dried in the oven or over the kitchen stove in the home kitchen. If communities are interested in drying large quanti-

ties of produce, the drying kilns of brickyards and lumber factories make it possible to take care of bushels of fruits and vegetables in the shortest length of time possible.

Vegetables for drying must be fresh and tender, but they may be at a more mature stage than is desirable for canning. Wash and clean thoroughly. Then blanch in boiling water for five to ten minutes. Drain and dry between towels before arranging on drying trays. Be sure the vegetable is spread in a thin layer in the dryer. Start the drying at a very low temperature, about 110 degrees F., and gradually increase to the temperature to 150 degrees F. Vegetables are dry when they are brittle.

The vegetables should be stirred or turned during the process and trays moved from the lower part of the oven or dryer to the top to equalize the heat. As the vegetables dry they naturally shrink and two or more trays can be combined, leaving space for a fresh lot and making possible economy of both time and heat.

SWEET CORN

Remove husks and silk from corn and cook in boiling water for eight minutes. Drain well and cut from cob. Be careful to cut the tops from the kernels and scrape out the rest to avoid as much of the hull as possible. Arrange in thin layers on trays and dry until brittle.

DRIED GREEN LIMA BEANS

Shell beans and cook in boiling water from five to ten minutes. Drain thoroughly and dry between towels. Place on trays and dry until brittle.

DRIED HERBS, CELERY TIPS AND PARSLEY

Wash well and dry between towels. Arrange on trays and dry until crisp. Dried fruits present a little dif-

ferent problem, for the ability to judge accurately when fruit has reached the proper condition for removal from the dryer is gained by experience.

If metal drying trays are used they should be lined with heavy paper or thin muslin to prevent any possibility of chemical action between the fruit acids and the metal.

Select fresh, perfectly ripe fruit and prepare as necessary. Spread in single layers on trays and dry just as vegetables are dried. When fruit is so dry that it is impossible to press any juice from a freshly cut end and when none of the natural grain of the fruit shows when it is broken, it is dry enough to remove from the dryer. It should also be leathery and pliable.

DRIED PEACHES

Peaches of course can be dried without peeling, but they are much nicer to use if peeled. Seald as for canning and pull off skins. Cut in halves and remove pits. Arrange on trays, cut side up and dry according to the method given for dried vegetables.

DRIED APPLES

Pare and cut in quarters. Remove cores and cut in slices. Drop into salt water to prevent discoloration, using three tablespoons salt to four quarts of water. Let the fruit stay one minute in the salt solution. Drain and dry between towels and arrange in thin layers on trays. Dry like peaches.

DRIED PEARS

Prepare like apples, using salt solution to prevent discoloration. Steam ten minutes and arrange on trays for drying. Quinces are dried like apples and pears.

DRIED PLUMS

Plums take the longest of all fruits to dry since they are dried whole. Wash well and pour over boiling water to cover. Cover closely and let stand twenty minutes. Drain and dry between towels. Arrange on trays and finish like other fruits.

The best containers for dried products are tin boxes or pails fitted with tight covers, and glass jars. Lard pails, baking powder cans and the like are ideal for storing dried foods. Small paper bags can be used if there are not enough cans. Twist the tops of the bags and tie tight with stout cord. If painted all over with a coat of melted paraffin, the bags are practically insect and moisture proof.

Paraffin-coated paper containers with tight-fitting covers can also be used. These as well as the bags should be stored in large tin cans such as the big fifty-pound lard cans, with tight covers.

When you realize that 100 pounds of fresh products will average not more than ten pounds of dried food, the storage problem is simple.

CARE OF VEGETABLES

The care with which winter vegetables are handled and stored has much to do with their keeping qualities. Bruised and skinned products are very apt to develop rot or wilt and shrivel badly.

Potatoes should be stored in an airy, cool place. Keep them spread out as much as possible, either on the floor or in shallow crates.

Beets, carrots and turnips are best stored in boxes or barrels of dry sand. They should, of course, be dug before hard frost. Rub off the earth without marring the surface of the vegetable and take care not to harm the tap roots. Leave two or three inches of the tops of beets to prevent them

from bleeding. Be sure that each is perfectly buried in the sand, not just piled in a box or barrel and covered with sand.

Celery and parsnips can remain in the ground all winter, for freezing improves their flavor. But rather than leave all these in the garden where they will be unavailable while the ground is frozen, it is a good idea to dig half of them and replant them in boxes of earth. These can be left out of doors to freeze as hard as they will, but when they are going to be wanted they can be taken into the cellar to be thawed out.

KEEPING CELERY FOR WINTER

Celery is stored for winter by taking up the stalks with as much earth as naturally adheres to them and packing the plants close together on about three inches of sand spread over the bottom of a deep box. Keep the box in a dry, cold place. A temperature around 28 degrees F. should be maintained if possible. Celery will be ready for use in six or seven weeks after storing in this fashion.

Cabbage should be hung by the roots in a cold place. Freezing will not hurt it provided it is not allowed to freeze and thaw and freeze again. Once frozen, cabbage must be kept that way until used.

Limas and string beans make delicious dried beans. Pick the pods when they are ripe and spread out in the sun for a day or two to dry thoroughly. Shell and store in paper bags or tin containers. It is a good idea to fumigate the beans as soon as shelled with carbon bisulphide to insure against the little weevils that so often infest beans. A good way to do this is to put the beans into a wash boiler or any good-sized container that has a close-fitting

cover. The boiler can be made quite air-tight by closing several thickness of cloth in with the cover. Suspend a small shallow dish from the cover or arrange some sort of tripod to elevate the dish above the beans. Put the carbon bisulphide in the dish, using one tablespoon each seven gallons of boiler space. Quickly put on the cover and stand for twenty-four to thirty-six hours in a warm temperature. About 70 degrees F. is the ideal temperature. Keep in mind that the chemical is very inflammable and never handle it where there is a fire or an open flame. It also has an extremely strong odor, so do the whole thing out-of-doors if possible.

BRUISING MUST BE AVOIDED

Pumpkins and winter squash should be stored in a dry, rather warm place. The temperature should never drop below 40 degrees F. These vegetables must be handled very carefully to prevent bruising.

Tomatoes, green, half-ripe and ripe should be left on the vines as long as possible without endangering the crop to frost. The half-ripe ones ripen if put in a sunny window. They may be wrapped in paper stored in the coolest place available where they will not freeze. They will ripen slowly and can be kept several weeks.

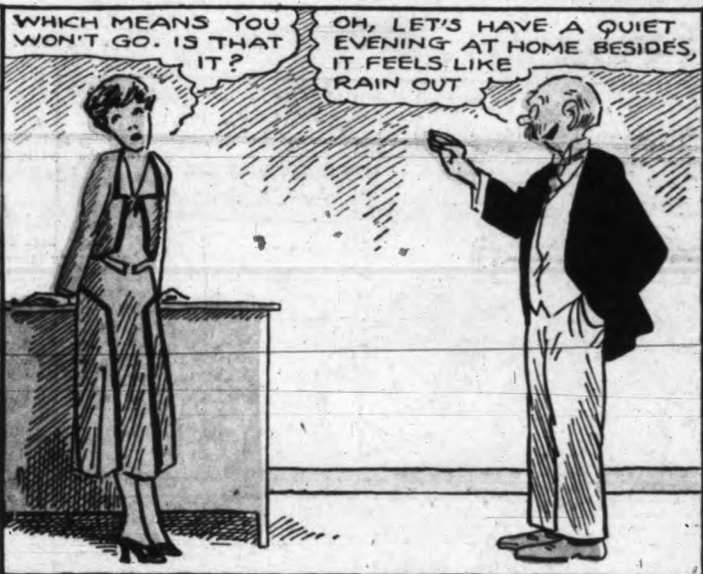
Onions are best stored in airy conditions in a dry store room where the temperature is even. Thirty-four to 40 degrees F. is a good temperature to maintain.

Apples should be stored at the lowest possible temperature with danger of freezing. A dry airy place that stays at the same temperature makes it possible to keep apples in perfect condition all through the winter months.

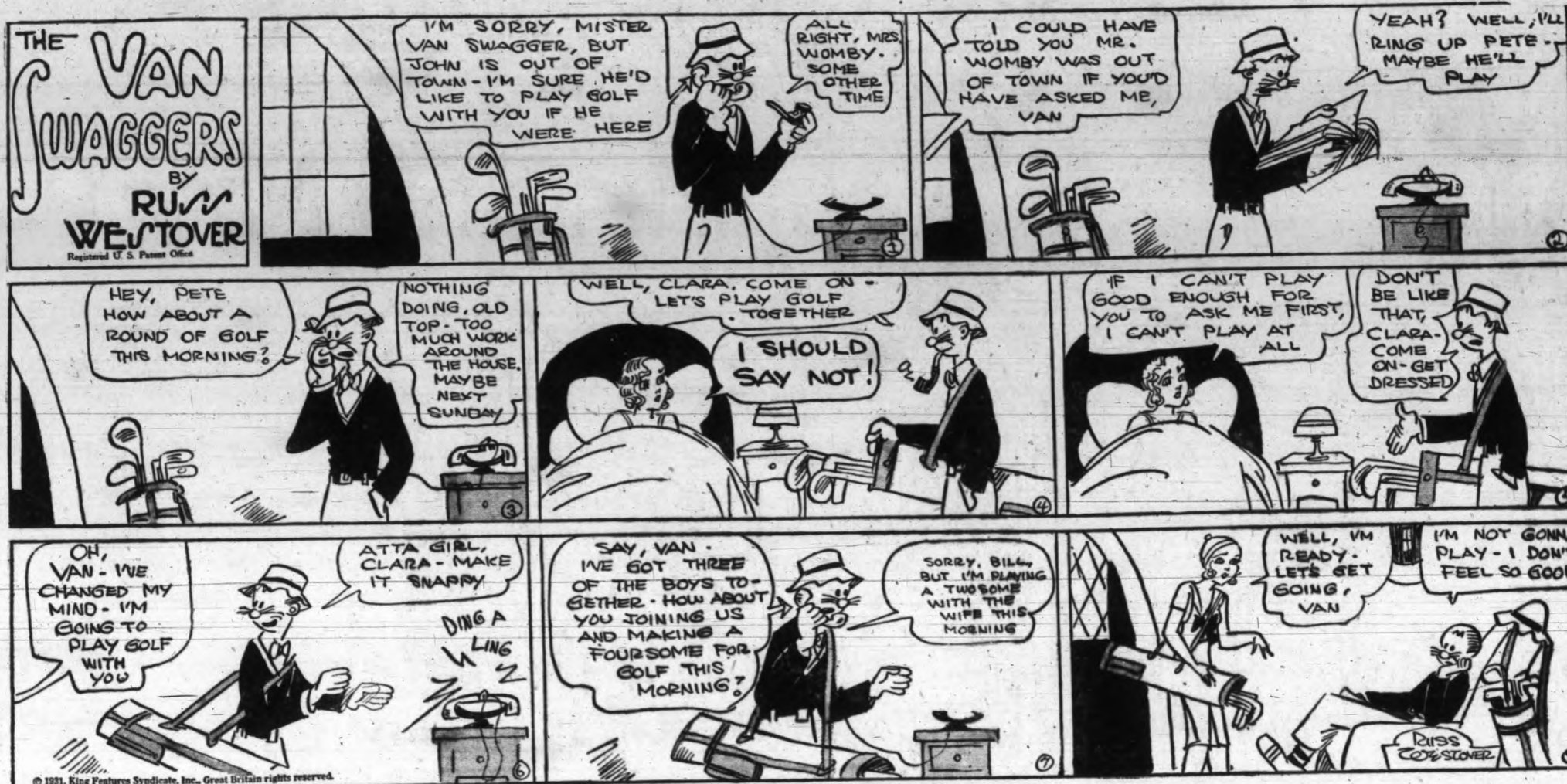
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1931

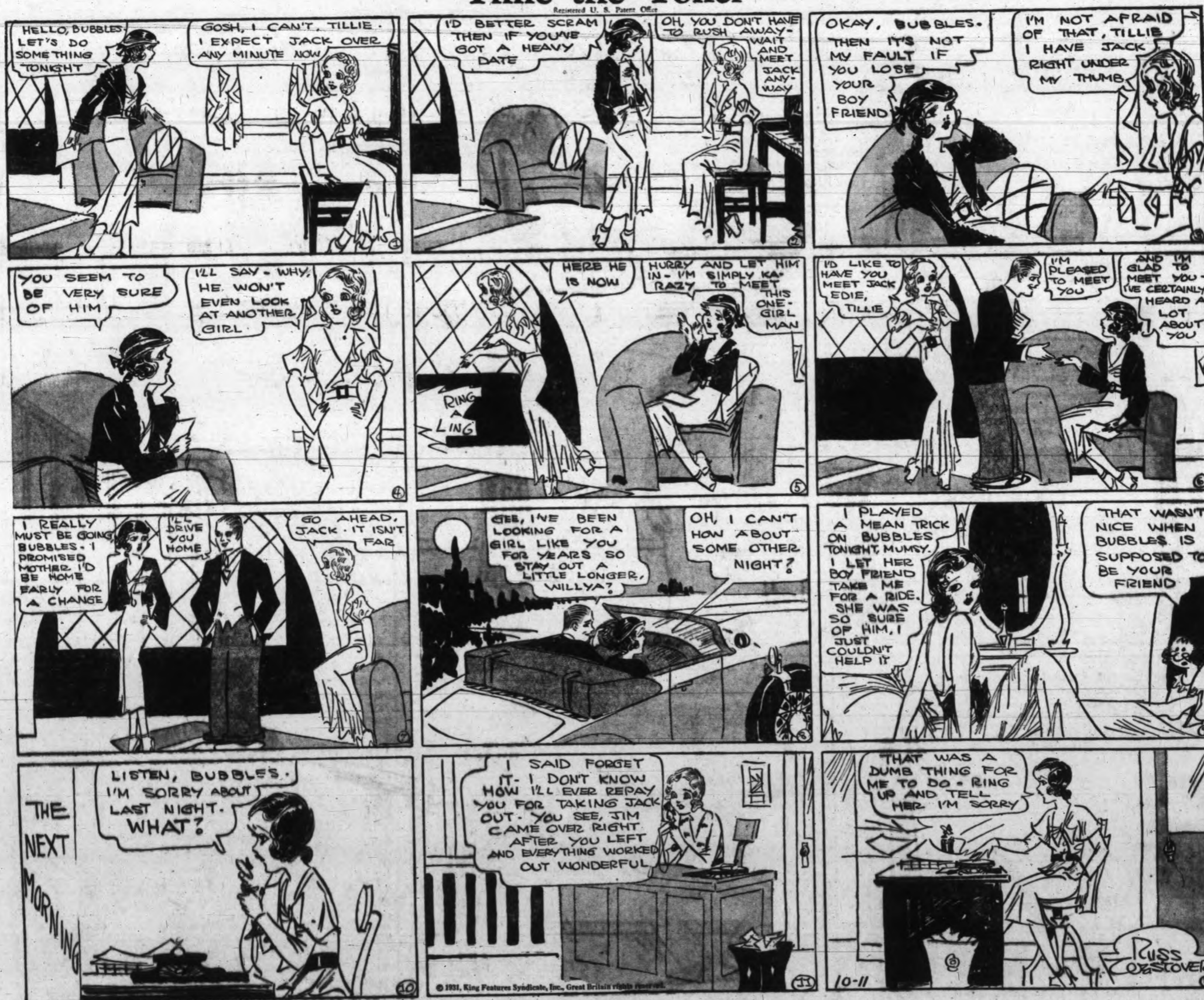
Mr. and Mrs.-



THE VAN WAGGERS
BY RUSSELL WESTOVER
Registered U. S. Patent Office



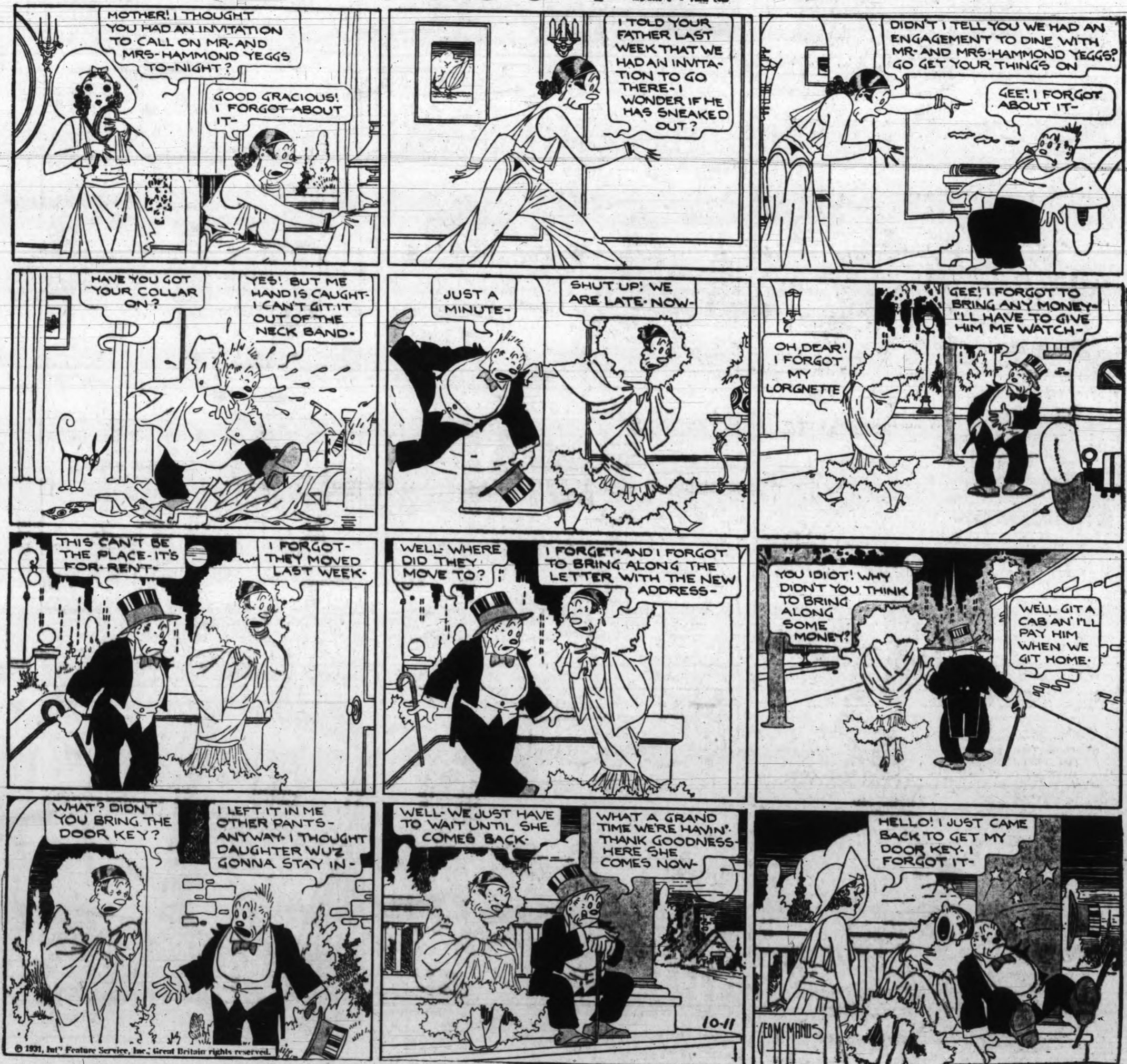
Tillie the Toiler





Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





YES SIR!
ALADDIN HAD A
LAMP AN' ALL Y' HADDA
DO WAS GIVE IT A
RUB
AN' Y' COULD HAVE
ANYTHING Y' WANTED!

WE HAVE
A LAMP HOME!
HOW DO YOU
RUB
IT?

Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes




YOUR
DOG
IS YOUR
GREATEST
FREN!
I READ THAT
IN A BOOK
ONCE!



LIKE
FUN
IT IS! YOUR
MOTHER
IS YOUR GREATEST
FREN AN' YOU NEVER
CAN PAY HER BACK
FOR ALL SHE DOES
FOR YOU
EITHER!

THAT'S RIGHT
TOO! I NEVER
THOUGHT OF
THAT!



I'D PAY HER
BACK IF I HAD THE
MONEY
I BETCHA! IF I HAD A
HUNERD MILLION
DOLLARS I'D GIVE HER
THE WHOLE
BIZNIZ!



IF I HAD
THREE HUNERD MILLION
SKILLION BILLION TRILLION
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MY MOM THE WHOLE BIZNIZ
WHICH PROVES I'M NICER TO
MY MOM THAN YOU, SO
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I JUS' WISHT
I HAD ALADDIN'S
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THEN MY MOM
COULD HAVE
ANYTHING SHE
WANTED!



OH MOM!
IF YOU COULD
HAVE
ANYTHING
YOU WANTED
WHAT WOULD
YOU
LIKE?



I'D LIKE
TO HAVE
NO
HOUSE WORK
TO DO! THAT
WOULD JUST
SUIT ME DOWN
TO THE GROUND!



THAT'S
IT!

5¢ 10¢



WELL MOM,
Y' DONT HAFTA
DO ANY MORE
HOUSE WORK!
I GOT IT ALL
FIXED UP
FOR YOU!



LUCKY I SAW
IT IN THE FIVE
AN' TEN CENT
STORE! IT WAS
A SALE OF
BOOKS
AN' THE TITLE
IS, "HOW TO
SAVE **HALF** YOUR
HOUSE WORK!"

BUT WHAT
ABOUT THE
OTHER
HALF?



THAT'S THE
TRICK
THAT I THOUGHT
OUT ALL BY
MYSELF!!
.....HERE TIS!



HOW TO SAVE
HALF
YOUR
HOUSE WORK

HOW TO SAVE
HALF
YOUR
HOUSE WORK